

Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30¢

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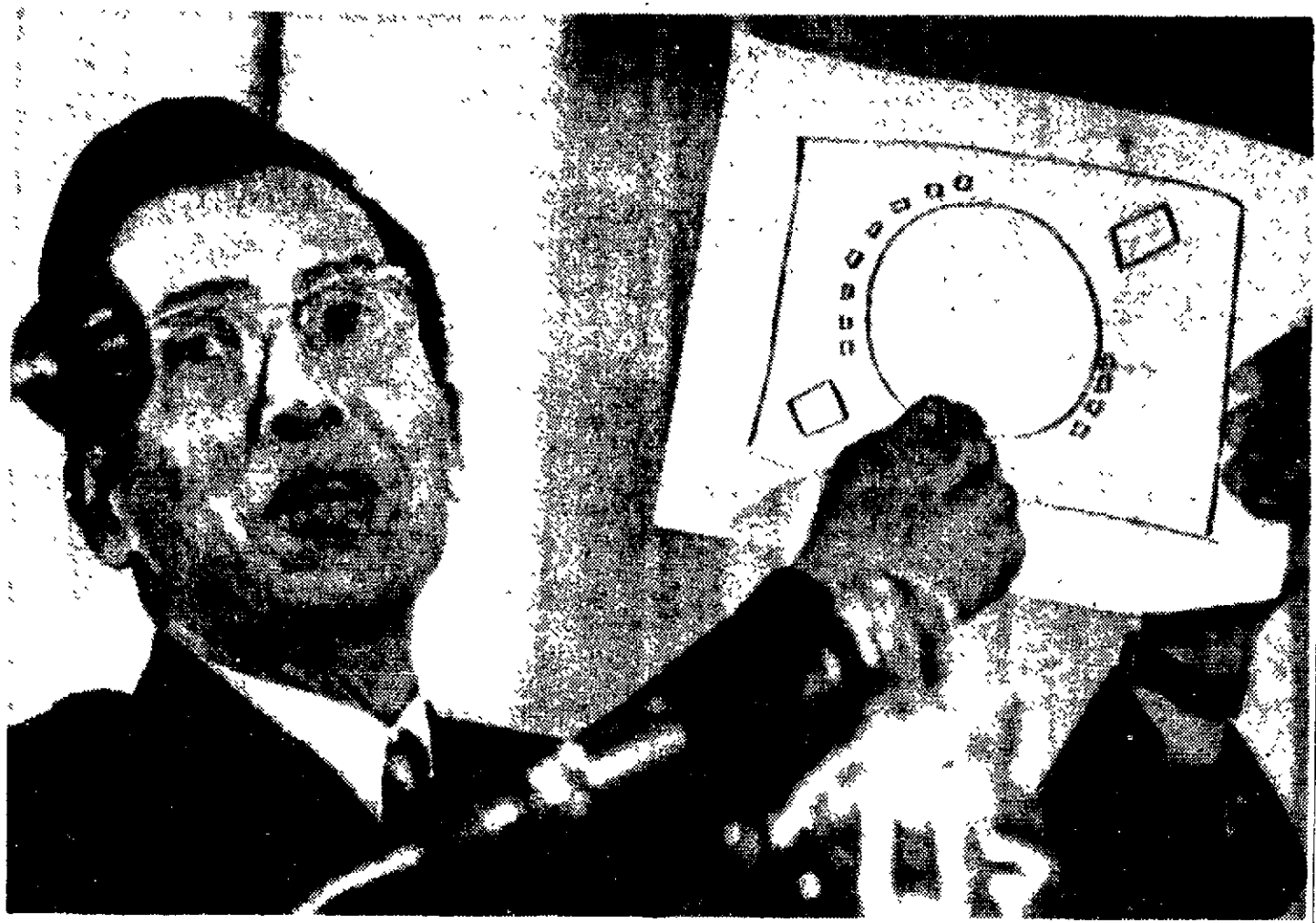
110 Pages

VIEW

SHOWTIME

FAMILY WEEKLY

OUTSTANDING COMICS



A Drawing of the Conference Table for the expanded Paris peace talks is shown Saturday by Tran Hoai Nam, a spokesman for the National Liberation Front. Representatives of the four delegations will sit around the round table, with the two rectangular end tables

used by secretaries. The first round of the new talks was held Saturday, when it was decided to do away with a session on procedural matters and get right down to substantive talks. The next session is due early this week. (AP Wirephoto)

After the Vietnam War . . .

Don't Retreat—Clifford

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Outgoing Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford cautioned the new Nixon administration Saturday against retreating to isolationism when the Vietnam war is over.

In his lengthy, final written report before leaving office Monday, Clifford must be to assist our allies in contents "some degree of United States presence and commitment will be required" as a counterweight to Red China in

East Asia in the years immediately ahead.

Clifford, who was instrumental in putting a lid on U.S. troop involvements in Vietnam, says, "We should remain prepared to provide such support where needed," the retiring Pentagon chief holds.

Looking at the over-all U.S. role in the world, Clifford asserts:

"We must make it clear that

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Hanoi Becoming Isolationist Even Toward Its War Allies

By PETER ARNETT
SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi's Communist leadership has directed that all but official contacts between the North Vietnamese people and the foreigner must end and is reported enforcing the order rigorously.

Diplomats who returned recently from the North Vietnamese capital said Saturday the term foreigner is all-embracing, including the Communist Chinese, the Russians, East European Communist representatives and Indian and Canadian as well as Polish members of the three-nation International Control Commission.

"The isolation is virtually complete," a diplomat commented. He quoted a bachelor Czech

as remarking at a party: "They are forcing us into sainthood." Even official contacts are carefully controlled. Embassy receptions are attended by Vietnamese officials, but they stand in one line and refuse to talk with the hosts. Their maximum degree of cordiality is to clink glasses in the toasts.

The current critical period of the war may be a factor.

"The Vietnamese in the North know only what is fed to them three times daily in the official broadcasts," said one man familiar with the situation. "They know nothing of the heavy casualties their troops suffer in the South, of the concessions the North Vietnamese leadership may be making to get the peace talks going, or anything else other than the line. We believe



Do Not Be Surprised if the Face is familiar. It is intended to look like President-elect Nixon, who will be inaugurated Monday. Backers of a "counter inaugural" plan to wear the masks as caricatures of Nixon's features, particularly his nose. They plan a parade—perhaps 10,000 strong—in the capital today. (AP Wirephoto)

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Tomorrow: Nixon Is 'Mr. President'

BY HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Milhous Nixon has rehearsed his speech, Lyndon Baines Johnson has said his goodbyes and the official inaugural bird proofer has sprayed his trees. America is set to install its 37th president Monday.

On this day—the once-in-four-years day decreed by the founding fathers—the country sheds its inborn informality for the pomp of inauguration, the proud pageantry of inaugural parade and the elegance of inaugural balls.

On this day, the Democrats' Great Society bows out to be replaced by the Republicans' Forward Together; the nation's capital turns from the soporific tasks of governing to the awesome change of power; from grappling with the world's ills to the merry whirl of ushering in a new crowd.

He will repeat after Chief Justice Earl Warren—unless he chooses the alternative "I do solemnly affirm." Then comes "that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Only 35 words and Richard M. Nixon, son of a general store owner, is invested with the most powerful office in the world.

Then will come the words—the inaugural address—that will spell out to the nation and to the world what this administration's goals—and the policies to reach these goals—will be. As Nixon's first presidential statement, it will command the attention of all the world's leaders. It will speak—as John F. Kennedy said—to friend and foe.

Nixon spent much of last week burnishing that speech.

A Nixon intimate, the Rev. Billy Graham, will deliver the invocation, and it will be followed by the benediction, said by the Right Rev. Charles Ewbank Tucker.

Next Spiro Theodore Agnew, son of a Greek immigrant, repeats the 73-word oath administered by Everett M. Dirksen, the venerable Senate minority leader from Illinois.

Agnew swears to defend the Constitution "against all enemies, foreign and domestic," and that he "will bear true faith and allegiance to the same."

Counter Inaugural

But even in the heady atmosphere of the day, there will be reminders of the realities of the times: a "counter inaugural ball and parade" by protesters against the war in Vietnam.

An advance guard of the protesters moved into town Saturday wearing chalky white masks caricaturing Nixon's features, especially his nose.

Leaders of the demonstration said about 2,000 had arrived by midday. They have predicted a turnout of 10,000 for a counter inaugural parade today and protest demonstration along the actual inaugural parade route Monday.

Milwaukee-Bound

36 Feared Lost In Plane Crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Boeing 727 United Air Lines jet-jet about 6:25 p.m. when it was liner with 36 persons aboard disappeared over the Pacific coast. Ocean four minutes after taking off from Los Angeles International Airport in rain Saturday night. Coast Guard and other rescue crews found no trace of the craft.

Officials said the pilot of Flight 66, bound for Denver, Colo., and Milwaukee, Wis., had radioed the airport, saying a fire warning flashed in the cockpit and asking permission for an emergency return.

Radio and radar operators said they lost contact with the jet about 6:25 p.m. when it was about 8 1/2 miles west of the coast. Another boat reported seeing debris.

Boats searching for the United plane were hampered by 30 miles an hour winds and choppy sea. Visibility was about four miles, the ceiling 1,000 feet.

Small sailing craft warnings had been posted. Foul weather was expected to continue through Sunday.

The airline said the plane carried three stewardesses, three flight crewmen and 30 passengers.

Place of Honor

Lyndon Johnson, who is stepping down after five years as President, will be at a place of honor on the inaugural platform, a towering structure built on the east portico of the Capitol.

But two former presidents, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be missing. Truman, who will be 85 in May, has been ailing, and is at his home in Independence, Mo.

Eisenhower, whose grandson David recently married Nixon's daughter Julie, sent a message to be read. Nixon was vice president in the eight years Eisenhower was president. But the old general will be watching this inauguration on television at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he has been confined for months as a result of heart attacks.

For the highly placed, there are seats within viewing distance of the inaugural platform. Congressmen, judges, department officials — their friends, those they owe favors to and their families—are nearby.

The platform, columned to match the Capitol behind it, the thousands of board feet of lumber used to build photographer's stands and benches, are paid for by Congress.

Clouds Will Dot Snowless Skies

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and colder today and tonight. High today near 20, low tonight near 8. Wind northeast at 6-12 m.p.h. today becoming light and variable tonight. Precipitation probability 20 per cent today and tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 33, low 24. Barometer 30.00 and rising. Humidity 76. Dew point 22. Wind west at 8 m.p.h. Skies cloudy. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:45 p.m., rises Monday at 7:23 a.m. Moon sets at 6:42 p.m. Mercury is now setting earlier each evening and it will soon be lost in the rays of the setting sun. Mercury orbits the sun at an average speed of nearly 30 miles per second.

Lotteries Suggested To Ease Burden of Taxes in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Is Wisconsin ready to use lotteries and pari-mutuel betting to help local units of government handle tax shortages? John L. Doyle, Milwaukee County executive, isn't convinced.

Doyle, whose county supervisors are thinking about seeking legislation to legalize some forms of wagering, speaks for many persons when he says gambling could produce evils, but that it could also provide relief for burdened taxpayers.

"I won't say no, and I won't say yes," Doyle remarked Saturday. "I'd certainly have to see what has happened in other states. New York has a lottery, and I'm not sure it is worth it."

The Finance Committee of the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors adopted a recommendation Friday, suggesting state statutes be amended to allow counties to supervise pari-mutuel betting at dog race tracks.

The committee, which also studied the idea of the state engaging in some sort of revenue-making lottery, adopted its recommendation 6-0. Other supervisors, however, quickly expressed opposition, saying it might be an invitation to organized crime.

"I wouldn't favor casinos and that type of gambling," Doyle said. "But lotteries are used in

Permitted Parade

Nixon at first was said to be against an inaugural parade but then gave his permission. The Inaugural Committee quickly whipped up a 2 1/2 hour affair, to wind its way along Pennsylvania Avenue "The Avenue of the Presidents," and to the White House.

Estimates are that one half million to one million people will see the parade in person.

Temporary stands, with admission prices ranging from \$4 to \$25, bloomed along Pennsylvania Avenue, at the 15th Street turn by the Treasury Department and in front of the White House. The money goes to the Inaugural Committee to defray the cost of the whole affair.

The presidential parade reviewing stand is the product of a design competition among Washington architects. The President, his family and up to 30 guests will be able to watch the parade in relative warmth from electric heaters placed on the floor. But the roof is higher than the bullet-proof glass in front of the structure and placed there only to protect from the most severe snow and rain.

"The prime goal was to design a pavilion with excellent spectator visibility," said William Crandall Suite, the winning architect. The presidential box is one foot higher than the seat.

Works on Address

Nixon remained in New York working on his inaugural address Saturday. He flies to Washington today to attend a concert this evening that will launch him into the ceremonial swirl.

While he worked, movers be-

Many European Countries To Raise Money

a lot of European countries to raise money. Dog racing would be conducted under government controls.

Eugene H. Grobenschmidt, chairman of the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors, had been the first to ask for legislation for lotteries and pari-mutuel dog tracks.

"A lot of churches called up and told me to include bingo," Grobenschmidt said. "They said it is the only thing that will save the parochial schools from folding" under economic shortages.

Doyle said that, before the game was made illegal in Wisconsin in the World War II days, many private schools "were built with bingo money."

A dog race track once operated in a Waukesha County suburb of Milwaukee, and Wisconsin still has its memories of slot machines.

The state's Constitution would need amending to accommodate lotteries or pari-mutuel betting. This is a result of a 1963 ruling by the state attorney general.

The ruling declared pari-mutuel betting to be a form of lottery, and that the legislature couldn't authorize it without a constitutional amendment.

Milwaukee County has considered lottery proposals several times since 1934.

C's Will Dot Snowless Skies

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Parade Reviewing Stand

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McCarthy Keeps Self in Picture for '72

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Saturday night he would not rule out another run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

The Minnesota Democrat, who said last October that he would not run for re-election as a Democrat, said he would make a decision on another presidential race well before the 1972 Democratic convention.

McCarthy made the commitment in an interview after he urged party reforms on 2,800 state Democrats attending an all-day conference in a Brooklyn hotel. The conference was sponsored by the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative, the organization that won McCarthy the bulk of New York state's convention votes in his losing bid for the Democratic presidential nomination last year.

McCarthy made it evident he didn't Lyndon B. Johnson — and most of the rabbit hunters talking him by party leaders, especially for his vote against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Senate whip and for stepping off the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for a lesser committee role.

McCarthy said he went into the presidential race last year hunting for big game — Presidential-year convention.

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Nixon Should Hit Office With Feet Already Running

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Richard M. Nixon is inaugurated President of the United States next Monday, he will be in a position to "hit the ground, running," if the efforts on his behalf have been as effective as his lieutenants expect.

Translated, that means that intensive work has been going on for months to familiarize his appointees with the offices they are about to take over. The goal has been to achieve maximum continuity, and to reduce friction to a minimum in the gears of government.

President Johnson has been a chief contributor in easing the transition, Nixon's aides say.

The "hit the ground, running" phrase is from Franklin B. Lincoln, Jr., Nixon's transition chief. He says, "I've read the phrase for a long way back and I think this is going to be the smoothest transition in history."

Johnson has expressed satisfaction with the joint effort. On Jan. 11, he wrote Lincoln a letter which said in part:

"I share your view that we have been quite successful in arranging for the transfer to the new administration with the minimum amount of disruption of the government's business. The degree of success we have achieved has, of our course, required the efforts of both sides and would not have been possible without the cooperative attitude of the incoming elect Nixon."

Intricate Task

"I am grateful for what you have done."

The orderly transfer of the

functions of the federal government from an outgoing to an incoming administration is an exquisitely intricate operation. It involves thousands of persons at the Cabinet and sub-Cabinet levels and in more than 40 independent agencies. The details for each office literally—and for the first time with this transition—fill large books.

Thus, a Washington axiom of long standing says, "It takes an incoming officer six months just to find the government."

In 1952, President Harry S. Truman and President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower took a long step toward alleviating that problem.

On Nov. 5, Truman sent Eisenhower a message.

"I know you will agree with me that there ought to be an orderly transfer of the business of the executive branch of the government," it said. He invited Eisenhower to the White House to discuss the question.

Eisenhower replied on Nov. 6, accepting the invitation. And he wrote: "In the meantime, with your permission, I shall try to take immediate advantage of your suggestion concerning a budgetary representative and will additionally propose other individuals for indoctrination in several of the other departments in the federal government. In this way, our own course, required the efforts of both sides and would not have been possible without the cooperative attitude of the incoming elect Nixon."

John F. Kennedy followed this pattern in 1960. He conferred with Eisenhower in the White House. And he designated Clark Clifford, the present secretary of defense, as his chief transition officer.

Last Oct. 1, Johnson suggested to Nixon, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace that each name a representative to begin studying the transition process.

On Oct. 4, Nixon designated Lincoln, a member of his New York law firm who was assistant secretary of defense in 1959-60.

Got in Touch

"Fortunately," Lincoln said, "I've known Clark Clifford for more than 30 years. So I started by getting in touch with him."

Clifford had compiled voluminous records of the changeover when Kennedy succeeded Eisenhower, and he had prepared a detailed report on the executive department for the incoming President.

Lincoln went through this mass of documentation.

"My objective," he said, "was to make it possible for the president-elect to hit the ground, running, right after the inauguration."

By Oct. 25, Lincoln had completed a detailed "blueprint" of the functions of the executive department, along with recommendations for future transition periods. It is organized into five major chapters, each with long lists of subheadings.

Nixon, of course, is familiar with the workings of that branch of government, having been vice president for eight years. But it will be useful to other incoming officers.

"And it ought to be useful to the next president, eight years from now," Lincoln said. He added, slyly, "You notice I said 'eight years'."

He enumerated some "firsts" that have been employed to lubricate the machinery of this transition.

—Each department and agency was instructed to compile a "black book," to be submitted on the day after the election. The books are organized in two parts. The first lists the personnel, how the office is organized, how it functions. The second shows the pending legislation and problems.

—A "transition office" was set up in Washington with 12,000 square feet of office space and manned by the necessary personnel. Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew has been using it as his Washington headquarters.

—Congress appropriated \$900,000 to finance the work on the transfer of authority.

—The President appoints 3,000 officers. The list of offices in this category was provided before the election.

—The ubiquitous computer has been brought in on a large scale to find square pegs for square holes. Lincoln said John Macy, civil service commissioner, has accumulated a "talent bank" with 26,000 names of potential government officers. This was made available to the Nixon team. Nixon's aides also have lists. They sent out 80,000 letters asking for recommendations. The names are being screened and rescreened. The whole operation has been computerized, Lincoln said.

—A conflict-of-interest form

was drawn up to guide Nixon's appointees. Conflict of interest could arise in a case where a person designated for a government office has large stock holdings in a company with which the government does business.

Meanwhile, the President-elect's appointees have been conferring with their incumbent opposite numbers and with previous holders of the office. For example, the secretary-designate of defense, Rep. Melvin R. Laird, has sought the advice of former Secretaries Robert S. McNamara and Thomas S. Gates.

Each appointee also has chosen his own "transition aide" who discusses operations and problems in a given department with employees at all levels.

Nixon's Cabinet appointees also have had considerable advice and counsel from the President.

"He has been very good about arranging his time to talk with us," said Herbert G. Klein, named to the newly created post of director of communications. Klein said Johnson evaluated information policy with him and reviewed the domestic and foreign problems being turned over to the new administration. "He said he believed my job would be the toughest one in the government, except for the President's," Klein said.

Johnson also called in Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's

Johnson also called in Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's choice to be the White House press spokesman. Again, he went beyond the technicalities of that post and talked about the problems the incoming President will inherit.

Klein and Ziegler also have had sessions with the large foreign press corps that operates out of New York and Washington.

"They have special problems of getting into briefings, and their deadlines are different,"

Klein said. "We want to try to help them in those areas. After all, through the foreign press, the world sees the United States."

Finally, Nixon has had assistance from an unexpected quarter—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The former President has been in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington since last April after a series of heart attacks. He has been carefully shielded by the Army doctors, but they consented to let him help in the transition.

All the men Nixon has designated for his Cabinet came to see Eisenhower to talk over their offices with him and to draw on his experience.

"President Johnson emphasized the help that Gen. Eisenhower gave them," Klein said. "Ike loved it," he added.

LU Speaker U.S. Must Benefit by Vietnam Experience

The key issue in American involvement in Vietnam is not whether this country wins the war or manages a graceful withdrawal, but what it learns from the experience.

That opinion was advanced by University of Virginia foreign affairs scholar Norman Graebner, speaking Thursday at a Lawrence University convocation.

Graebner told an audience of about 900 that what has made the Southeast Asian war unique is that it "has called into question the full spectrum of those American foreign policies which measure the nation's departure from its great traditions of the 19th century."

The internal crisis through which the nation is now passing is self-imposed "largely through resort to assumptions of power and a rhetoric of extremism . . . which cannot serve as the basis of clear, purposeful policy," he said.

Intervention Hit

Graebner said that no nation in history achieved its purpose abroad "more consistently, completely and at less cost to itself than did the United States in the 19th century." The reason was "a continuing relationship of ends to means," which always placed this country in a commanding position, diplomatically and militarily.

Graebner pointed to American "interventionism" as a further difficulty. He said the trouble today "is not only in Hanoi, but in Saigon and Bangkok as well." He also noted a weakness in

the continuing quest for "Peaceful change." After 1900, he said, the nation ceased to pursue specific interests and began to concern itself with the world environment.

'Fear Dominant'

The concept of peaceful change defies the very essence of world politics, he said, since there is never a moment when a worldwide status quo can be created to which all nations agree. The matter is further complicated by this country's involvement in wars such as the present one, he said.

Graebner also pointed to problems generated by "the special brand of fear which dominates United States policy." We are often engaged "with monsters that are out to destroy every vestige of a balanced world order," and thus in any conflict the public interest must be sustained "at the price of overselling," he said.

Candidates Must File in Buchanan

DARBOY — Nomination papers for those seeking posts in the town of Buchanan are available at the office of the town clerk, Clarence Wundrow, route 4, Appleton.

Deadline for filing completed papers is 5 p.m. Jan. 28. Offices to be filled in the April 1 election are town chairman, two supervisors, clerk treasurer, assessor and constable. Ewald Ring, incumbent assessor, will not seek re-election.

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Jews in India Unhappy, Want To Transplant Lives in Israel

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
COCHIN, Kerala State, India (AP)—Birthdays are hardly the time to think about extinction. But the 78 Jews of Cochin, remnant of a once flourishing community, had their own disappearance from India very much in mind as they celebrated their synagogue's 400th anniversary.

"We want to say thank you to India and then say goodbye," remarked Nappy Koder, a young engineer who plans to transplant his life and family to Israel within a year.

"We are not happy here," Nappy's uncle, Elias Koder, added. "The government is taking too much for taxes—and yet they won't let us take our property to Israel."

The government's policy is anything but clear, though a family head is allowed to take out less than \$5,000 in rupees—and no property. The Cochin Jews want to remove their synagogue's holy scrolls, books, relics and religious ornaments.

The young are going to Israel to join 2,500 Cochin Jews already settled there; the middle aged, like Uncle Elias, are tied to their sometimes considerable property here; the elderly are dying off.

Three Cochin girls in their early 20s, interrupting themselves with bursts of self-conscious laughter, explained that there is only "one eligible man" in the community, a 22-year-old who seems to be holding out for an Israeli bride.

Permanent Bachelors
"Of course, there are several permanent bachelors in their 30s," said one girl, dressed like the others in western clothes. "And there are three boys under 20, all 17."

They refused to commit themselves to any marital strategy—but nodded that, yes, they would probably wait until they settled in Israel.

One unspoken reason for their patience is the genetic fact that the Cochin Jews are dangerously intermarried and, as several privately admitted, in serious need of fresh blood for their unborn children.

"We are all related to one another in some way," explained one member of the Koder family, with a wave of his hand down "Jew Street," the narrow, extremely tidy, whitewashed enclave where almost all of the Cochin Jews live.

With only three real families left—the Koders, the Halleguas and the Robys—and assorted members of six others, the Cochin Jews are aware that Jew Street and its lovely synagogue will be a lifeless museum within a generation.

Still, they continue to lead their closely knit life, which is built around Sabbath worship. The community has no rabbi, and the responsibility for leading prayers rotates among the members of the "minyan."

men over 13 who have had their Bar Mitzvah.

Happily, the Cochin Jews will suffer no privations while in India.

Many have done well on their own, and the leader of the community, Satto Koder, employs many of his relatives in his seven department stores and the Cochin Electrical Co.

In the nearby town of Ernakulam lives a far more ancient community known as the Black Jews for their dark complexions—in contrast to the light-skinned Cochin Jews. The 168 member community has melded itself so completely and inconspicuously into Keralan society that Ernakulam taxi drivers, police officers and self-appointed tourist guides are unaware of its existence.

No Jews

"You want see Jews?" asked a knowing Ernakulam taxi driver in minimal English. "No Jews here. You go Cochin side."

Unlike the Cochin Jews, who usually speak both English and Malayalam, the language of Kerala, the poorer Black Jews by and large speak only Malayalam.

They are mainly small merchants. Partly because they are less tied down by property than the Cochin Jews, they are leaving even faster for Israel.

"We have only to pay for our ticket to Bombay. Jewish agencies pay for our ticket to Israel," explained a banana merchant.

One of the two synagogues in Ernakulam stands right next to a mosque. Speaking of the 1967 war in the Middle East, Elias Thirferth, a 20-year-old college student, said: "The older Moslems have forgot the war, but the young ones know the political reasons for it that is making it a little difficult."

The Black Jews may be the first to disappear from Kerala—though they probably arrived

in India well before their more publicized, light-skinned coreligionists.

It is traditional, though most likely incorrect, to date the arrival in Kerala sometime after the second destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem in 70 A.D. Walter J. Fischel of the University of California at Berkeley, a scholar on the subject, says the first wave of Jews probably arrived in the 11th century, though conceivably as early as the 8th.

This community, an offspring of one of many migrations from the Middle East, eventually intermarried with the local population—and became the Black Jews.

To Kerala

With the opening of trade to India by the Dutch East India Co., in the 16th century, another wave of Jews—perhaps fleeing persecution in Portugal and Spain—came to Kerala.

Some of the Cochin Jews became "outstanding pioneers of commerce and important diplomats and negotiators" in the service of the Dutch, says Fischel.

A letter of 1540 sent to rabbinical authorities in Egypt by the representatives of about 900 families in Cochin gives an idea of the community's size then.

Partly because of their collaboration with the Dutch and later the English, these Jews did not take Indian husbands or wives.

"Gradually a caste system of sorts built up between the Black Jews and the White Jews," Fischel observed.

A British rabbi, David d'Beth Hillel, found 1,500 Black Jewish families and 200 White Jewish families here in 1829.

Until about 20 years ago, White Jews here admit, a genuine color bar existed between the two communities, despite their common faith.

Now, with both groups destined for Israel, the color bar is down. Black Jews today occasionally worship in the White Jews' synagogue, though there have been no instances of marriage between the two groups.


The word "Cochin" will outlive these communities. In Malayalam, it means "Jew."

Bud Wilkinson's Son, Jan. 26, Helping Nixon Move Into White House

NEW YORK (AP)—The move of the preinaugural records of the Nixon administration is being carried out by a young man who previously moved Duke University football teams to victory—Jan. 26, 26-year-old son of Bud Wilkinson, former Oklahoma football coach who will be a Nixon aide.

team of assistants to Bob Halderman, a special assistant to President-elect Nixon, has supervised the boxing of two truckloads of files and coding them according to destination—yellow stickers for the White House, red for the Executive Office Building.

One truck load departed Wednesday and the second is scheduled to be loaded early Saturday morning from the Nixon headquarters in the Hotel Pierre and offices at 450 Park Avenue.



SUNDAY ONLY

BOMBSHELLS

Special Prices for

OPEN DAILY 10-10;
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MR. K

MEN'S VINYL CASUALS

Our Reg. 6.44
Sunday Only 4.44

Choose 3 eyelet oxfords with Prevel® vinyl uppers, PVC soles, heels 6½ to 12.



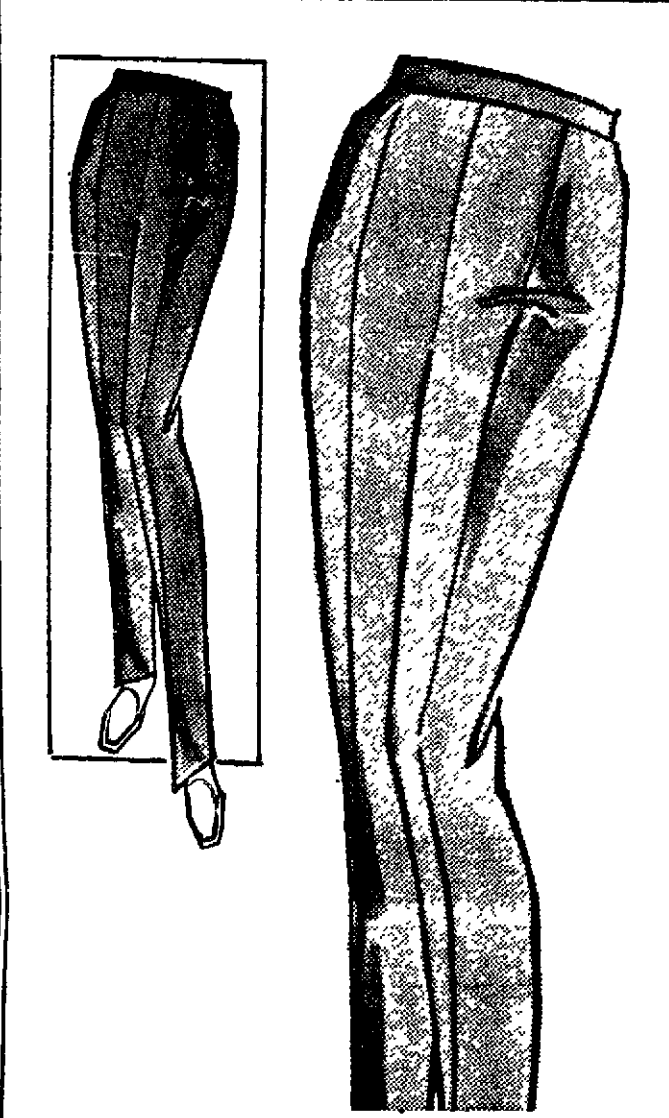
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MEN'S WARM LONG SLEEVE SWEATSHIRTS

Our Reg. 2.33
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Charge It

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BONDED SLACKS

IN SIZES 8-18

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Women's slacks are Orlon® acrylic or Acrilan® acrylic with acetate bonding for shape retention. Some have elastic pull-in waists, stitch creases.

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PENDANT WATCH GIFT SET

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SPACE-SAVER POLE LAMP FOR SMART DECORATING*

Our Reg. 6.96
3.99

Charge It

Smart in living room, den or family room. 3 metal reflector lamps on an enamel-finished pole. Walnut finish knobs. Save at K mart.



Woolworth

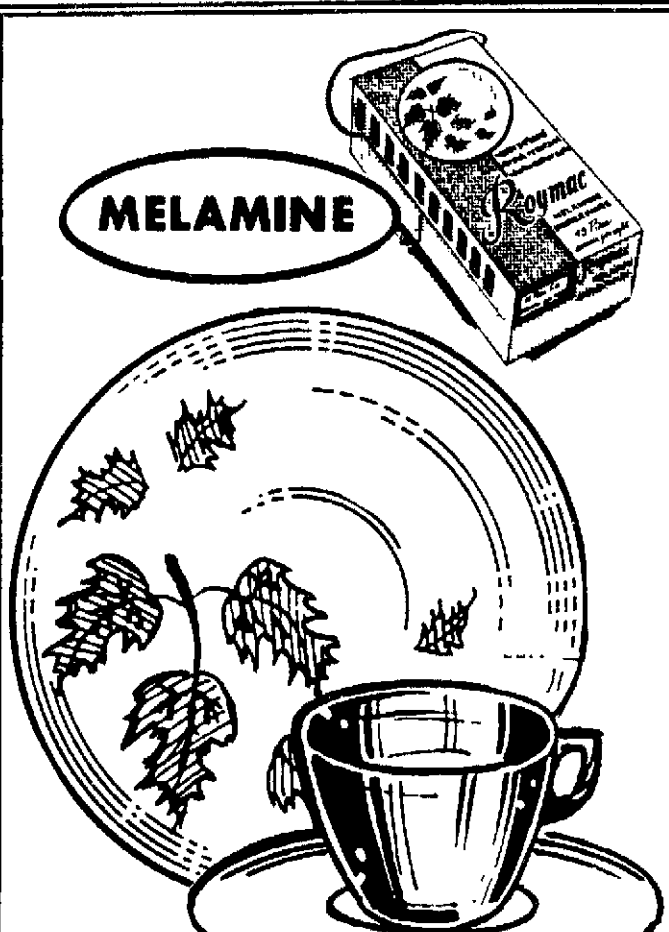
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SKI-BOB SNOWMOBILE

Fun-tastic winter sport toy...

Authentic replica of the real thing, miniature ski bob takes to snow drifts with easy aplomb. Offers 11" of action adventure! With wheels and runners.



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Set The Table for 8 With

45-PC. MELAMINE DINNERWARE*

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Choose from several colorful patterns, pastel colors. It's break, chip resistant... joy to own! Just Charge It.



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Handsome new lounge pillows are all 11x19x24, some are in cotton corduroy and some are "mohair", all are plumply filled with Kapok. Corduroys are solid colors and "mohairs" are prints.



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POWER-CUT® scissors operate on two "C" batteries, are the perfect pair for the seamstress for their cutting is precise and effortless. Use POWER-CUT® once and you'll use them always. Charge It.

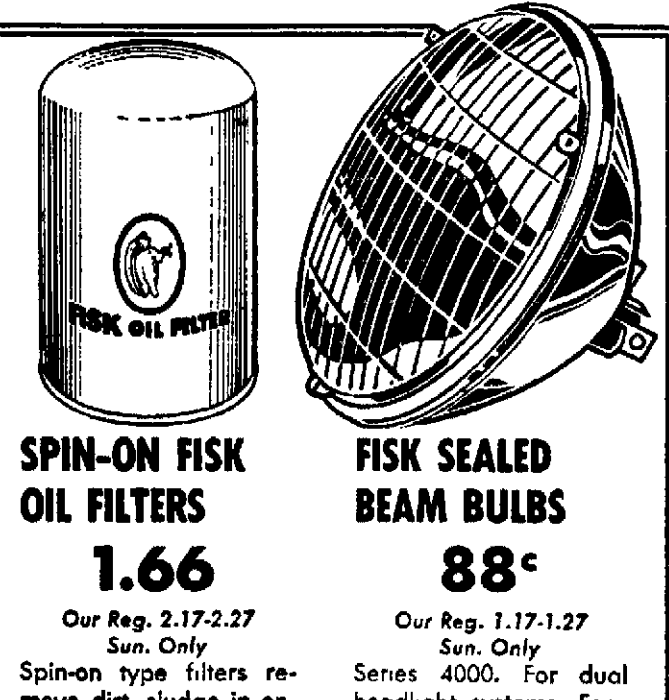


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That "MILLION DOLLAR" Look, Clearance Priced!

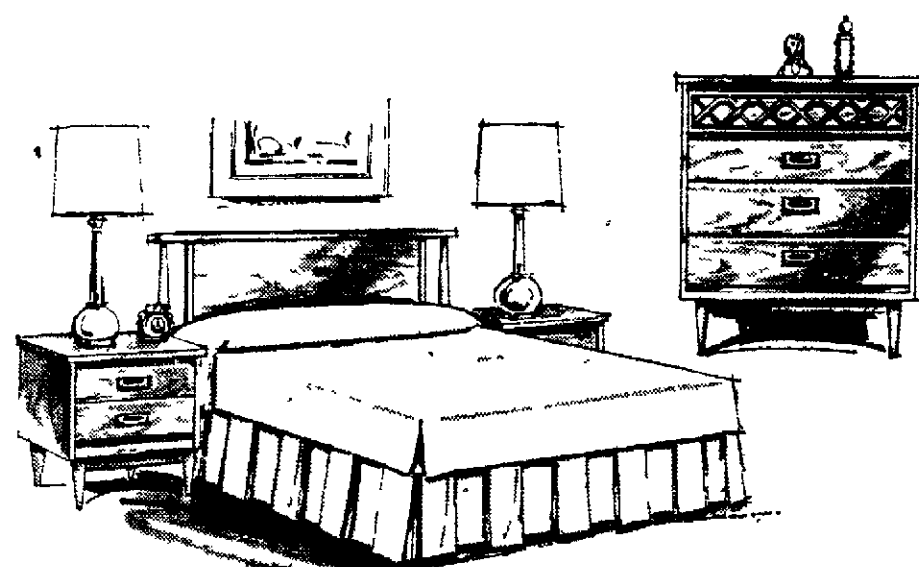
"Unmistakably Fine Quality Bassett Furniture" Now At Unbeatable Low Prices At Wichmann's During Our Fantastic Introductory Sale.

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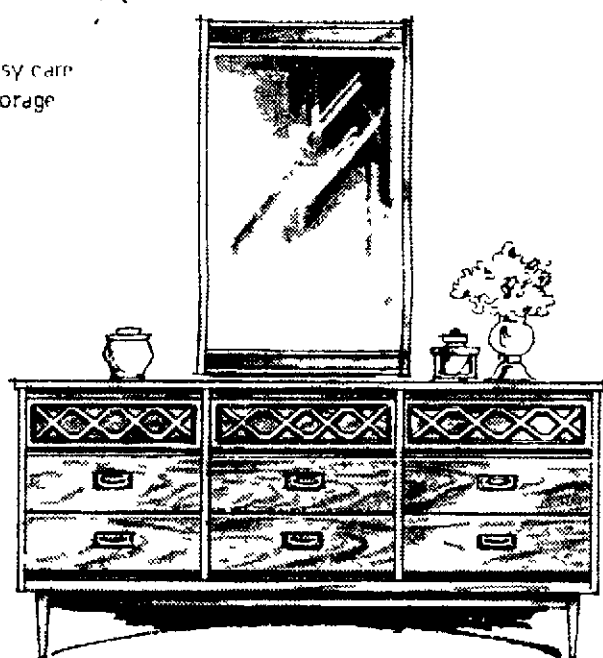
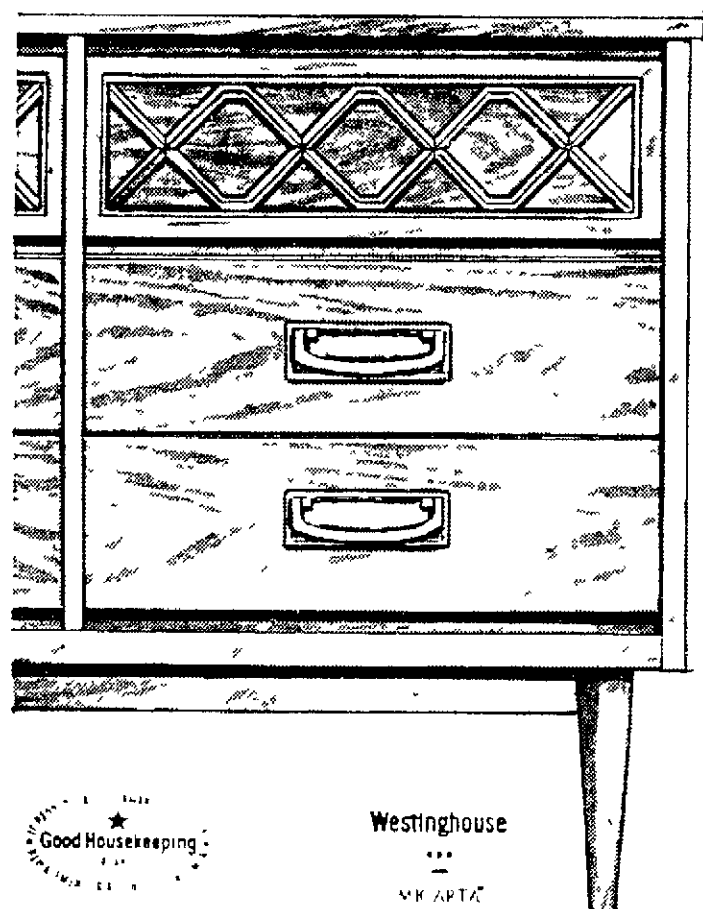
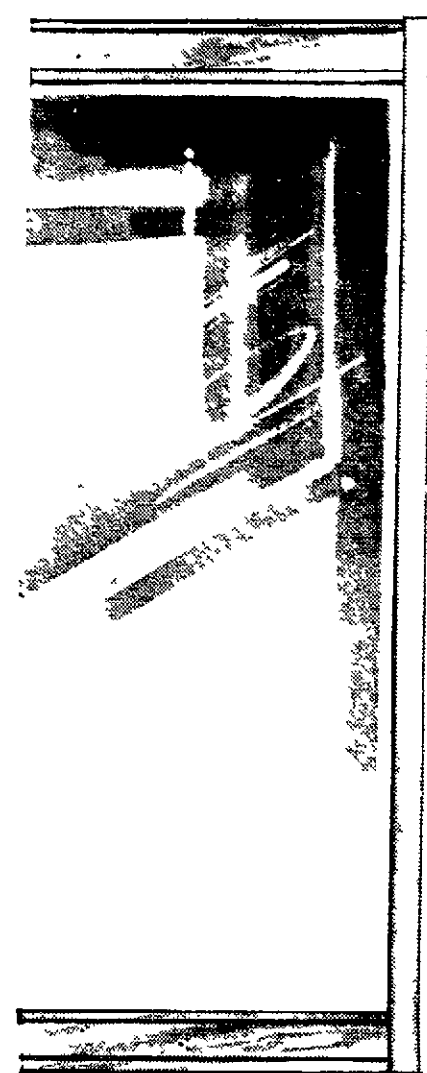


Image II by Bassett



Priced separately

2 drawer night table with easy care plastic top and additional storage



**CONTEMPORARY
BEDROOM SUITE
ONLY \$249**

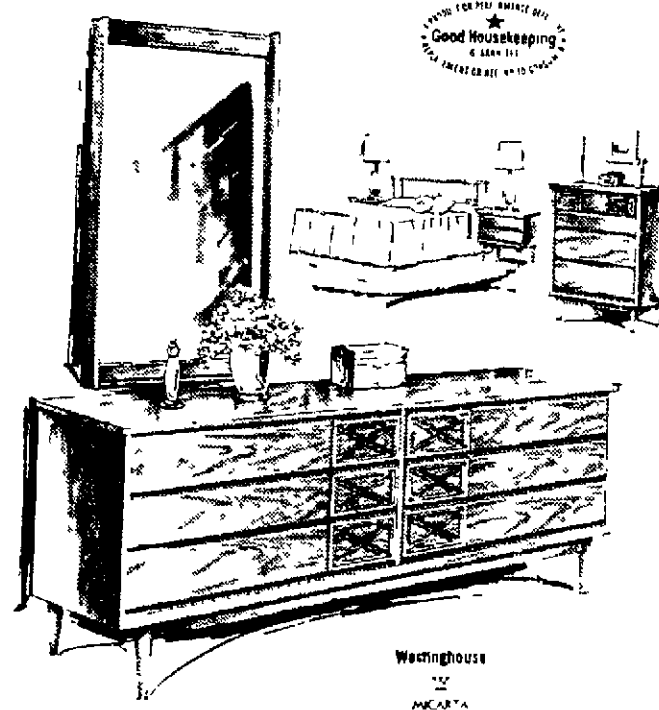
Includes: Huge 72" 6-drawer dresser or triple 9 drawer dresser with framed plate glass mirror plus roomy 4-drawer chest and headboard that fits either queen size or standard size bedding.



Westinghouse
MICARTA

A truly impressive bedroom for this price. Features sleek geometric lines, fine quality, and generous amounts of storage areas. A tremendously nostalgic grouping with additional interest in the lattice fret designs of the top drawers of the case pieces. High styled hardware. A modern design that relates happily to any decor, so select either "wood" radiant colors or quiet rustful patterns. All pieces are in the tavern walnut finish on walnut veneers, selected hardwoods and simulated wood carved laminated plastic. Hardware has distinctive brass finish.

Image II is the answer to space saving problems. Perfect for home and small apartments. Don't wait. Come in today. Make tomorrow's dream a reality today!



\$249
Regular \$279

Image I by Bassett

This is contemporary styling that has finally matured to the point of being a design style in its own right, with sleek interpretations and visible trends. The front of each case piece is geometric, severe and straight lined with special interest in the tavern walnut finish on walnut veneers selected hardwoods and simulated wood carved effects, with matching tops of Westinghouse Micarta (R) high pressure laminated plastic. For accents, note the impressive XXX designs on the self-pull drawer fronts. IMAGE I is comfortable and functional. A delight for a decor of strong colors and bold patterns with its fine quality and generous sizes. So much for so little money! Only \$249 for either a 72" 6 drawer dresser OR a triple 9 drawer dresser with framed plate glass mirror, plus roomy 4-drawer chest and open back panel headboard that fits either queen size or standard size bedding. Regularly priced at \$279 so you save \$30



Double Dresser and Mirror

Estilo by Bassett

The best in Mediterranean styling yet scaled to fit today's modern size bedrooms. Estilo is this and much more! Scrolled carved effects in high impact polystyrene set off the rich Safari Oak finish on oak veneers and selected hardwoods. Matching tops of high pressure Micarta plastic plus top coats of Dupont Dulux make this suite as practical as it is beautiful. The authentically styled hardware plus the heavy beautifully framed plate glass mirror add to the total Mediterranean look. Quality Bassett craftsmanship plus "no stick" drawer construction will make Estilo a treasure for years to come.

\$349.00 now \$249.00

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Constitutional, Money Questions

Tuition Rebate Plan Draws Skepticism

Area legislators are skeptical of a proposal by the Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF) to have the state reimburse parents of children in non-public schools for tuition costs.

Money to fund such a program and doubts as to its constitutionality were felt to be the major stumbling blocks by local Assemblymen.

The CEF is promoting a bill which would provide tuition reimbursements of \$50 per elementary student and \$100 per high school student at a cost they estimate at \$13 million annually.

Rally Skated

A rally has been scheduled by the group for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Brown County Arena. CEF contends the reimbursement is not in conflict with the

Constitution as long as the state aids are used for teaching of secular subjects only.

However, Assemblyman David Martin, Neenah, does foresee some problems.

"After all, when the state gives out money there has to be some control and accountability and I am concerned that problems will arise from this," he said.

He feels that either a court test case or the attorney general's opinion is necessary before the issue is settled.

Better Plans

Assemblyman William Rogers said he "could support such a bill because something will have to be done sooner or later," but added that he feels there could be more practical plans which the state should consider. This

would involve a change in the aids formula, he said, but did not elaborate on the issue.

"The preservation of non-public schools is dependent on the success of this legislation and we are thus making an all-out effort to enlist support from all Wisconsin residents," said Richard Tyson, Wauwatosa attorney and president of CEF.

He said that without the aid, non-public schools may all be closed within five years.

"The resulting shift of their 233,000 students to public schools would necessitate an annual tax increase of about \$165 million," he said. This does not include building costs.

Enrollment

In a breakdown of the four-county area, Outagamie has 31 parochial schools with 12,27

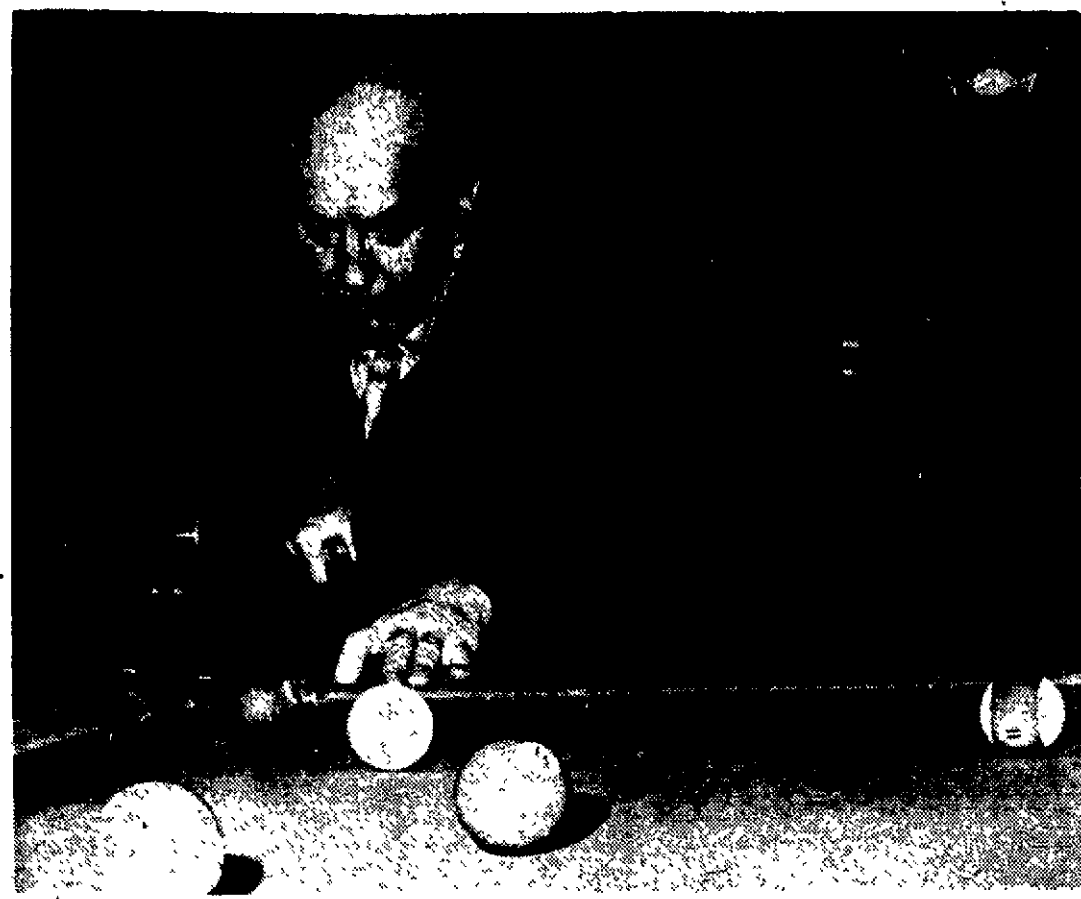
pupils; Calumet, 16 schools with 2,739 pupils; Winnebago, 21 schools with 7,600 pupils and Waupaca, nine schools with 1,626 pupils.

Figuring at a state-established per pupil cost of \$712, Outagamie's share of the tax increase would amount to \$8.6 million; Calumet's \$1.8 million; Winnebago's, \$5.4 million, and Waupaca's, \$1.1 million.

According to James Buckley, state director of CEF, legislators have a "favorable" reaction to the recently introduced bill.

"My best guess at the moment, he said, is that it has a reasonable chance of getting through because I think every-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Fond du Lac Programs

Senior Citizens Are Kept Busy

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Senior citizens in Fond du Lac County have, perhaps, more to keep them occupied than in any other county in Wisconsin.

And they are taking advantage of the opportunities.

— The two full-time and three part-time senior citizen centers in the county are reaching an estimated one-third of the residents over the age of 65.

Through an ambitious but successful program designed specifically for senior citizens,

gram and interesting the communities in offering support to furnish facilities for the senior citizens.

After the original organizational procedures were completed, Mrs. Tryon and her staff bowed out of the picture — officially at least — and operation was turned over to local agencies who have kept the centers open.

In addition to Fond du Lac, there are part-time centers operating in Campbellsport, North Fond du Lac, Rosendale, and Ripon, where the center started full-time service in September, 1968.

During the first year of operation the centers receive 75 per cent of their costs from a state-administered federal grant. In the second year the ratio drops to 60 per cent federal, 40 per cent local and the third year it is on a 50-50 basis.

Local Support

After the first three years, the costs are assumed completely by the local community. Most of the local support, at least in Fond du Lac, The "in-kind" donations are what has kept the program going.

Professional persons, housewives and anyone who can contribute are asked to donate whatever they have to offer. This might be an hour a week, a car for transportation, or a cake to serve during a coffee hour.

But just what are the centers doing to get to the people they are supposed to serve?

The daily schedule includes: the total money funneled into such things as cards, billiards, Wisconsin to assist in doing something for the aged members of the population.

An estimated \$125,000 is being spent in Fond du Lac County over a three-year period to finance the senior centers, which are designed to serve the elderly.

about \$85,000 of this is in federal money.

In Fond du Lac, where the county's first full-time senior citizen center started operating in February, 1967, the register in 1968 recorded 24,000 senior citizens who passed through the center's doors.

Hospital Start Program
Mrs. Rosalie Tryon, who heads the county Office of Economic Opportunity, was instrumental in starting the pro-

gram. The light green vehicle was reported missing by Lester Gauthier, the same address. He told police the keys were in the truck.

truck, cargo stolen from Appleton Garage

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The light green vehicle was reported missing by Lester Gauthier, the same address. He told police the keys were in the truck.

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The Ever-Popular Games of cards and billiards. Below Charles Scherer tosses a card Ed Schultz hopes he can trump. The center offers many other forms of recreation. (Richter Photos)

Menasha, Kaukauna Utility Line Work to Start Monday

Equipment Delivery Delays Set Back Interconnection

KAUKAUNA—Physical work Feb. 20 for materials to adapt toward the link-up of this city's system within the city to handle the high-voltage energy to be carried in the interconnected systems.

And the largest single piece of work involved in the project, a \$1,750,000 gas turbine generator at the Kaukauna plant, is expected to be ready for trial runs in another week or two, with actual operation expected to be possible in as little as one and one-half months, according to Norbert Rhinerson, superintendent of the Kaukauna utility.

Meanwhile, International Gas & Oil Service Co., Inc., Madison, is to begin this week clearing trees and other obstacles from right-of-way leased from the Milwaukee Road Railway, between the two cities. The clearing project should take two or three weeks, according to estimates.

All but two contracts have been awarded for various phases of the project. Remaining are bid openings set for Jan. 29 for construction of a switching station structure at Menasha, and

As late as last summer, Waters recalled, it had been hoped the project could be completed by this summer.

Without the interconnection, Kaukauna would have lost money without a rate increase. Menasha would have had surplus capacity in its present generating system until 1982.

Without the interconnection, Menasha, too, would have required a rate increase.

By teaming up, it is estimated both utilities could operate in the black without a rate increase, since Kaukauna can put off further additions to its plant, and Menasha gains Kaukauna as a customer for the surplus energy.

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Midtown Appleton Post Office Plans Are Termed 'Sound'

BY DON CASTANIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

While going Postmaster Marvin Postman has criticized construction of new post offices in congested downtown areas, officials in his office said plans for a new downtown post office in Appleton were sound and not necessarily included in Watson's criticism.

At a press conference last week, Watson, without referring to it by name, took issue with the new Milwaukee post office which cost \$24.2 million. He indicated a "mail factory" could have been built outside the central city for \$8.7 million.

Watson's prime objection to downtown construction was a large land cost and traffic congestion.

Land was Available

However, post office department officials indicated that in Appleton's case land was available near the downtown area for about the same price as land would have been on the outskirts of the city. Appleton's new structure will be built on a new Division Street site, part of which was purchased from the city.

The postal official noted the new post office planned for Madison would be built at the edge of the city and Fond du Lac's new post office, while still in the central city, is outside the central business district.

Oshkosh's new post office will be built outside the city, on Winnebago County airport land.

The post office official said the principle of going outside the central city would probably apply more to larger cities where downtown land costs are prohibitive. In Milwaukee, the post office site cost \$123,000 per acre and the building \$26 a square foot to build.

Watson said a site outside the city would have cost \$37,650 per acre and construction, using the "mail factory" concept, \$14 a square foot.

In what Watson called the

modular factories, mail would be processed through a new system using special codes to make the mail entirely machine readable.

Such a system is now being developed by Ling-Temco.

More Toxic Beads Found

The poison beads thought to contain morenoisite jewelry items were turned over to the Appleton police department Friday night.

Mrs. Gordon Froelich, 1024 W. Franklin St., Appleton, said her grandson had played with the four pads rimmed with large red beads.

An Appleton detective identified the beads as those containing the toxic beans.

The Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory reported this week the five bead-type jewelry items sent in earlier by Appleton police contained the toxic beans.

Police received the items after a warning was issued.

Contest Offers Vacation Anywhere on Earth Is Moon Shot Prize

How would you like to win a two-week vacation — for two — to any place on earth you chose? A marvelous journey can be yours for correctly guessing when the first American astronaut lands on the moon.

The offer is the basis of a nationwide contest being sponsored by "The Post-Crescent" and "Today," the primary newspaper serving the Cape Kennedy area.

Negotiations to co-sponsor the contest were completed shortly after the successful lunar flight of Apollo 8 and

Vought Electro Systems for an 18-month testing at Atlanta, Ga. Plans would be to install the system first in the nation's 74 largest post offices and later in the county's 300 biggest offices.

Could Be Modified

Postal officials said the planned Appleton facility could easily be modified for the modular concept of mail handling but at the present time the mail volume here is insufficient to warrant this type of operation.

However, he indicated that the new Oshkosh post office would probably be designed with this concept in mind. Oshkosh, which is a regional mail center, has the third largest mail volume in the state behind Milwaukee and Madison and would be included in the list of 300 largest post offices.

In addition to cost factors, the move away from the downtown areas is somewhat tied with the reduced dependence on trains for carrying mail. Most of today's first class mail is either carried by truck or by airplane.

resulted in an agreement between Post-Crescent Editor John Torinus and Al Neuhauser, executive vice president of the Gannett Group and president of Gannett Florida, which includes the newspaper "Today."

Precise Time

Torinus and Neuhauser said the contest is open to any man, woman and child in the United States. Each contestant must guess the year, month, day, hour, minute and second that the first American astronaut steps onto the surface of the moon, based on Cape Kennedy time (Eastern Standard Time).

The national first prize winner will receive a two-week, all-expense-paid vacation for two people any place on earth he selects.

Second prize will be a two-week, all-expense-paid vacation at Cape Kennedy's Cocoa Beach to view a future space shot.

In addition, The Post-Crescent is arranging prizes for first and second place winners within this newspaper's circulation area — whether or not he or she is a national winner. These awards will be announced later.

Eventful Moment

In announcing the contest, Torinus and Neuhauser said: "When the first American astronaut sets foot on the moon, it will be a most eventful moment in this nation's history."

"This contest is our way of bringing attention and paying tribute to our space program and the people of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Air Force and others who have made our space efforts so successful."

Lawrence to Share Foundation Aid

Lawrence University is one of six Wisconsin colleges and universities chosen to share in a \$2.96 million budget for aid to education announced recently by the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc.

Lawrence will receive \$1,500,000 along with Marquette University and Beloit, Carroll and Platteville colleges. The University of Wisconsin will receive aids of \$5,000 each in chemical engineering and chemistry.

See Advantages in Proximity

Cities Will Tug to Bend Interstate

If everyone along the way were to be pleased, the proposed interstate highway between Milwaukee and Green Bay would wind like spaghetti around a fork.

But chambers of commerce from cities and counties along the route, which will be in the general corridor between Lake Winnebago and Lake Michigan, realizing this would be impractical as well as impossible, are getting together to try to influence state and federal highway officials to position the road to their mutual advantage.

The exact location of the proposed 105-mile stretch will not be determined for at least a year, W. J. Burmeister, state highway engineer has said, but chambers in the area already are taking the first steps toward eventual suggestions on location.

Various chambers of commerce from Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties will hold their initial meeting Wednesday to discuss a plan of action. Residents of that area presumably will favor a route for the highway similar to that now followed by U.S. 141, generally along the shore of Lake Michigan.

A route midway between lakes Winnebago and Michigan probably will be favored by the Calumet County Civic Association. Members met last week for the first time on the location question and decided to begin their highway committee have its study by contacting county highway officials.

The Calumet association's highway committee is headed by Mayor Clarence Wolf, Brillion, and includes Ed Casper, New Holstein; Jerry Lund, Kiel and Edward Sohrweide, Chilton.

The committee will try to determine the Calumet County Board's preferences before proceeding on its own, according to Sohrweide.

State 32 is about halfway between the two lakes. A route similar to that followed by State 57 also has been suggested, but this would be considerably closer to Lake Winnebago.

Burmeister, in discussing the road and accesses to it, said that population concentrations along Lake Michigan and around Lake Winnebago "will be our prime considerations when determining the location."

He noted all the Fox Cities communities, Oshkosh and Fond

du Lac will be given prime consideration, as well as Manitowoc, Sheboygan and other Lake Michigan communities.

Westward Bend

An effort is planned by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce to get the highway as close as possible to the western limits of the potential path.

Limits of the chambers has yet laid specific plans of action.

Chambers agree that the road will increase prosperity and recreational assets wherever it is located.

Regardless of the ultimate location, Fox Cities residents have been assured of an access route as part of the planned Tri-County Expressway. A connection between Kaukauna and Sherwood is predicted by Eugene Franchetti, Fox Valley Council of Governments executive director.

Projected traffic volume will determine whether the connection will be two or four lane lanes.

Cost of the interstate is estimated at between \$90 and \$100 million. No reliable timetable on the road can be made until Congress acts on the Federal Aids Highway Act of 1970.

Boy Breaks Leg in Fall Off Toboggan

Christopher Stoffel, 7, 1114 N. Lawe St., Appleton, suffered a fractured leg about 4:15 p.m. Saturday while tobogganing at Bell-Air Park, 1016 E. Pacific St.

The Appleton Fire Department Rescue Squad took the boy to Appleton Memorial Hospital after his playmates pulled him up the hill for help.

They said he fell off the toboggan.

Woman's Ankle Hurt In Two-Car Accident

Lucille S. Mueller, 1731 N. Gillett St., Appleton, suffered an injured right ankle at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in a two-car collision at N. Oneida and E. Franklin streets.

Police said the Mueller car, going east on Franklin, struck a car driven north on Oneida by Gordon A. Schultz, 37, 1010 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. He was not hurt.

Police cited Schultz for going through a red light.



The Outagamie County Sheriff's Department last week became the third police agency in the county to obtain marijuana testing equipment. Here, Sheriff Calvin Spivey used a combination of chemicals to perform the "Duquenois" test on suspected marijuana. Police in Appleton and Kaukauna also have their own, similar testing devices. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Landmark to be Razed

Winnebago State 'Old Main' Has Outlived Its Usefulness

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNEBAGO—Within days a familiar white tower will disappear from the skyline on Lake Winnebago's west shore. Here, for 96 years atop Old Main at the state hospital, it has silently proclaimed its variety of messages to generations of area residents and the thousands "passing through."

The "mast head" will be the first thing to crumble under the thrust of the swinging steel ball as wrecking crews demolish the third and last section of that old grey brick building known for six decades as "The Northern Hospital for the Insane."

When it is leveled depends upon how long it takes to move administrative and staff offices into the new three story \$850,000 new administration building just to the rear.

The move is scheduled to be completed at noon on Tuesday when the new switchboard is plugged in and the heartbeat of Winnebago State Hospital pulses over 300 extension lines.

Warmed by Memories

Old Main will stand stark and lonely for a few more days—warmed only by the memories and mixed emotions now flooding around it.

Time has been chewing away at Old Main for the past five years. First, the north wing was razed to make room for Gordon Hall and then the south wing was demolished to make way for Sherman Hall. No patients have lived in Old Main since early summer of 1967 when Sherman Hall was finished.

What about these memories now being relived by employees? A few on the staff are in points of service; others represent the third generation of a family giving care.

Their reminiscences portray more than the mortar and brick. They tell of the faith of Old Main's first superintendent, Dr. Walter Kempster, as well as his prophecy.

"Insanity is a disease, as curable as other forms of disease with which most people are familiar," he wrote one year after the formal opening of Old Main on April 21, 1873.

Tackling the Cure

He was set to tackle the "cure" for 206 patients in the first section completed and equipped to handle 120. He had an assistant and 18 attendants and by 1880 there were three staff doctors, 61 patients and 512 patients.

From the beginning Dr. Kempster had construction problems, and one was more spectacular than today's workers have faced for delay and harassment. The bricks for Old Main were formed and baked in a Chicago brickyard and Mrs. O'Leary's fire-starting cow altered the delivery scheduled with several months' delay.

Everywhere in Old Main, as well as in the attitude of those who know its past, the message comes through—"This is a people place. People came here, or were sent, to mend. Everything was done to give them security, creature comforts, a touch of hope and happiness."

"Those days" attendants were on duty 12 hours a day, had their own living quarters in the wards; each patient was checked every hour through the night; there were special fire watches, and the hospital raised its own food—pigs, chickens, cows, apples and vegetables.

Oshkosh Interest

That first year it cost \$6.44 a week per patient, and this cost was reduced to \$3.20 per week in 1886. In 1930 the weekly per capita cost per patient was \$7.97, less than one-third the present daily per capita cost.

From the beginning, families in Oshkosh had a special interest in Old Main, or more accurately, "the hospital." When the state purchased the original site, the cost of the 337

acres was \$26,000 and the City of Oshkosh paid \$16,000.

It was the Oshkosh men and women who jokingly called it "the funny farm," "the cracker factory" or "the crazy house." But they also were the people who surrounded the "inmates" with genial companionship, protected them from real or imaginary harm, and guarded them against unpleasant sights and sounds.

Little of this has changed—but

other things have. The cost of Old Main was \$625,250, because

labor was plentiful and cheap. The annual budget was less than one-quarter million dollars while the cost of one year's operation today is \$5 million, and continually going up.

The annual salary for today's trained nurses aide is considerably higher than that of the institution's first superintendent. For each patient today there is a like number of civilian work-

ers and staff—compared to Old Mains one-to-ten ratio.

There is a tenderness in the questions of old timers these days as they look up at the scarred old building, with its verandas, high barred windows and atmosphere of long ago—as it sits among the complex of new buildings at WSH.

Questions like, "Where will the pigeons go now?" "How will people find the place?" "How will I know I'm at work?"

State Deficit Unlikely to Harm Local Welfare Work: Eggert

Outagamie County welfare officials do not believe the anticipated \$25.6 million state welfare department deficit will have any immediate effect on local welfare programs.

Al Eggert, county social services director, said little state money is involved in the county programs, and until county welfare officials are told otherwise, they will "proceed as normal."

The admission there was a state deficit was made Jan. 3 by Wilbur J. Schmidt, secretary of the state department of health and social services.

At that time, Gov. Warren P. Knowles issued a five-point directive to all state agencies which included a freeze on

salary increases for the remainder of the current fiscal year, freeze on hiring replacements for all vacancies in state agencies, restrictions on out-of-state travel, elimination of capital purchases and curtailment of promotions for the period.

Not Being Followed

Eggert noted that the directive apparently is not being followed since a state agency hired one of his employees last week to fill a vacancy at a salary he said he could not match.

A copy of the directive from Knowles' office was sent to Outagamie County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, who turn-

ed it over to Eggert.

The county social services director said he believed that if the directive was meant to include the county welfare department, it would have been sent directly to him and not to Esler.

Salary increases were granted to county welfare workers Jan. 1, just as they were granted to other county employees. The county is reimbursed with state and federal funds for a portion of the welfare department salaries. However, Eggert said it was almost impossible to determine what portion of the reimbursement comes from state monies since the state also handles federal funds.

The percentage of reimbursement varies with the various programs, ranging from 65 to 75 per cent. In some programs there is no reimbursement at all.

The main areas of deficit for the state were public assistance, medical assistance and county hospital aids.

Lawrence Senior To Present Piano Recital Monday

Priscilla Peterson, a Lawrence University senior, will give a piano recital Monday at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall at the Music-Drama Center.

The native of Paulina, Iowa, is a piano student of Robert Below and is a candidate for a bachelor of music degree with a piano major.

Her program will consist of the "Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue" by J. S. Bach; "Sonata in B-flat Minor, Opus 55" by Chopin; "Improvisation No. 7, en ut majeur" by Francis Poulenc; "Cloches a travers les feuilles" (Images) by Debussy, and "Jeux d'eau" by Ravel.

Miss Peterson is a member of the Lawrence Symphony Band, orchestra, women's chorus and choral society. She received the Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority scholarship award in her freshman year and numerous other awards, including being named to the Mortar Board, an honorary women's group.

Appleton, Fond du Lac Men File Bankruptcy

Salesmen from Appleton and Fond du Lac have filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions in U. S. District Court at Milwaukee.

John E. Crowley, 39 Meadowbrook Court, Appleton, showed liabilities of \$20,911, and no assets or exemptions.

Richard E. Rose, 479 Kaye St., Fond du Lac, listed liabilities of \$27,998, assets of \$14,958, and exemptions totaling \$11,260.



Within Days a Wrecking crew will reduce to a pile of rubble Old Main, the original building of Winnebago State Hospital. The 86-year-old structure now makes way for a new, \$850,000 adminis-

tration headquarters. Until 1935, Old Main was known as the Northern Hospital for the Insane. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Economy Will Suffer

LU Instructor Wonders About Okinawa When Troops Pull Out

It's only a matter of time before Okinawa will be reverted back to Japan, if for no other reason than to give Japan prestige.

That was the theory of Capt. Marc B. Levey, assistant professor of aerospace studies at Lawrence University, who spent more than three years on the island and had what he calls "the dubious privilege" of being

"Since the Japanese won't allow what is available in the world nuclear weapons on their soil," and wonder why they shouldn't have it, he said, adding "that is cans generally are not disliked, why 80 per cent of the university graduates leave the island, people would like to go govern themselves and show an emotional urge to revert to Japan, he explained.

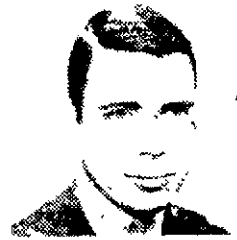
"Last year in the first popular election the Okinawans have elected, they elected as their chief executive a man strongly in favor of reversion," Capt. Levey said.

Economic Shock
Turning to some of the problems that always come along with American troops, Capt. Levey was most concerned with the economic shock the island could experience if 100,000 people are pulled out too quickly. "When we came, we raised the living standard considerably," he explained.

The average wage on the island is considered high for that part of the world, he said. They have three TV stations, four newspapers and five radio stations on an island only 60 miles long," the officer said.

And because of these, the western culture is no longer a secret and the people know outside help, he added, is the

Regroup Forces
The whole question of reversion, at this time, Capt. Levey added, rests with the Nixon administration but there is no question that if Okinawa goes back to Japan, U. S. would have to regroup its forces in Asia.



Levey

Air Turbulence Possible Cause Of Plane Crash

View Considered In North Central Accident at O'Hare

Turbulence caused by another plane is being strongly considered as the probable cause of a North Central Airlines plane crash Dec. 27 at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, which killed 28 persons, including two with Appleton connections.

A National Transportation Safety Board spokesman in Washington, D. C., said Saturday that heavy vortex turbulence off the wing tips is "one of several possibilities."

The Chicago Tribune, in a copyrighted story, took a similar view to the crash. The story said, "heavy vortex turbulence off the wing tips" of a jet that was leaving the airport struck the incoming North Central Convair.

"The invisible whorls of air much like horizontal cyclones slammed into the Convair as it was slowing down and was within 10 feet of the ground in what otherwise was a safe and excellent approach," the story said.

The Washington spokesman said that the turbulence, or air currents from passing airplanes, is "one of a half-dozen major possibilities" of cause of the crash. He added the board's findings have not been made public and the cause will not be divulged until they are.

First In History

The crash was the first fatal one in North Central's 20 year history.

Its twin-engine Convair 580 with a crew of three and 42 passengers slammed into a hangar at O'Hare while landing in fog and drizzle and burst into flames.

A surviving passenger said the plane was rocking violently as it approached the airport.

Two of the victims having Appleton connections were Mrs. Paul Ober, 29, Milwaukee, and formerly of Green Bay, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sommers, 4527 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton, and Donald Bantes, 30, Chicago, a former resident of Appleton.

Also included among the victims was James Braun, 49, of the Village of Eden in Fond du Lac County. Braun worked with CBS television crews during professional football games.

The Tribune story included a partial reproduction of remarks taped by the plane's cockpit recorder.

lack of nuclear power. "Since the island is on coral pillars, they have no hydroelectricity and so, very little industry," he explained.

Capt. Levey is a native of Hazelton, Pa., and received a bachelor of political science from the University of Omaha in 1959 and in 1964 went to Okinawa as maintenance officer with the 12th fighter squadron.

Tools, Money Reported Missing In Two Break-Ins

Two break-ins reported Saturday netted the burglars a box of tools, \$19.50 in cash and an undetermined amount of change from two pinball machines.

Melvin Gerrits, operator of the Outer Limits Bar, route 2, Kaukauna, reported the cash and change missing, plus damage to the pried open machines. Outagamie County police said entry was gained by breaking a window on the west side.

Burglars were unsuccessful in attempts to pry open two vending machines at the Valley Auto Parts, Inc., 1820 W. Northland Ave. The machines were damaged and a westside door window was broken for entry. Only the tools and tool box, valued at \$25, were reported missing.

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Fond du Lac Cares For Older Citizens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to get their people to the social security office or any place that might be able to help solve a specific problem. They are employment clearing houses, handling everything from an informal "available job bulletin board" to interviews with the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

They act as community service agencies providing personnel to call on shut-ins.

In addition to the major services, the centers provide telephone reassurance projects, where members call each other on a scheduled basis to make sure that each is all right. They provide regular visits to the homebound, study groups on social issues, pre-retirement conferences and mostly "something to do".

In contrast, the Campbellsport center is in operation only two afternoons a week, but most of the activities involve work away from the center.

Deliver Mail

For example, the persons using the center are involved in such activities as providing mail delivery for the shut-ins. Campbellsport does not have home mail service.

Other activities include extensive physical therapy each week for a child in the village, mending clothes for the inmates at Kettle Moraine School for Boys, collections for the mental health program, and baby sitting.

To augment the operation of

the senior citizen centers, Mrs. Tryon's office has received a \$9,000 federal grant for the one-year trial of a "coordinator of Aged Services."

Mrs. Margaret Jones, who started on the job Oct. 1, works in three general areas including: (1) coordinate and improve current operation through meetings of all the directors; (2) coordinate all services for the elderly health programs, and (3) help other communities evolve centers or center-type services.

Although the OEO does provide some of the office space, \$9,000 of the \$12,000 required for this new operation this year comes from the funds of the Older Americans Act. The Fond du Lac county board provided the additional \$3,000 in a direct appropriation.

Judge Awards \$273,000 to Burned Child

Shawn Sobiescyk Injured in 1965 Explosion, Fire

OSHKOSH — Shawn Sobiescyk, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sobiescyk, route 2, Menasha, was Friday awarded \$273,000 for the personal injuries he received in an explosion and fire, four years ago to the day.

Judge William E. Crane, third judicial circuit court of Winnebago and Calumet counties, made the settlement late Friday afternoon, just three days before a complicated trial was to begin.

Jerome Sobiescyk, the boy's father, was granted \$12,000 for personal injuries.

The settlement was made between the boy and his father's attorneys, Sigman, Sigman and Shiff, Appleton, and John B. Menn, the Appleton attorney representing the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The complicated lawsuit involved the power company and a construction firm, C. F. Kalupa, Inc., Berlin.

\$1 Million Sought

Shawn's father was asking \$1 million to cover personal injuries to himself and son, sustained in a gas explosion and subsequent fire which destroyed his mother's home at 981 Clover St., Town of Menasha, on Jan. 17, 1965.

The boy, then three, suffered second and third degree burns over 85 per cent of his body.

It was a long road of recovery for the child, who has spent most of the past four years in the burn centers at St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, and General Hospital, Cincinnati.

Judge Crane indicated that there was additional corrective surgery to be done in the next several years.

Under the terms of the settlement, C. F. Kalupa, Inc. will pay \$100,000 and the power company \$173,000. They shared liability for the explosion and fire which blew the grandmother's home off its foundation.

Final settlement will take approximately two weeks, during which time a guardian will be appointed for Shawn by Judge Herbert J. Mueller's county probate court and Judge Crane will determine the handling of the funds for the child.

No date has been set for the independent suits of Mrs. Theresa Sobiescyk, whose home was destroyed, or the boy's uncle, Hillard, who also received personal injuries in the explosion and fire. Their combined suits are to recover \$100,000.



Motorists Are Warned That "little dears" have been known to cross Outagamie County Trunk OO near Appleton's Meade Street. High snowbanks block vision and the parents apparently felt the two-legged dears are entitled to as much protection as the four-legged deer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dilday Dreaming Chuck's Moon Shot Misfires

BY CHUCK DILDAY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

I like to operate my wife's automatic washer when she will allow me. I sort of feel like I'm piloting a flight to the moon when I stand in front of it and push the buttons and watch the lights go on and off.

A few years ago I got permission to wash a pair of sheets after I dropped a ham



Dilday

sandwich (with mustard) on them. I happened to notice a couple of new green bath-towels lying on the clothes hamper and threw them in, too, just for luck, I guess.

Well, you know, in a little while we had a pair of the prettiest green sheets you

Tappi Slates Banta Tour

First 1969 Meeting Set For Tuesday

A Tuesday afternoon tour of the George Banta Co. Midway plant in Menasha will be included in the first 1969 meeting of most of the past four years in the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Tours will be conducted at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The program opens at 3:30 p.m. in the Menasha Elks Club where three speakers have been scheduled. They are A. J. Magro, vice president for sales, Hurlertron Inc., Danville, Ill.; Glen Rasmussen, supervisor of the graphic sciences section, research and development, American Can Co., Neenah, and Stanley Rehm, gravure printing section, research and development, Interchemical Corp., Lodi, N. J.

The subject will be roto-gravure printing, principally dealing with recent developments and the equipment and inks required for the processes.

The evening speaker, Joe Langford, Paper Converting and Machine Co., Green Bay, will discuss offset-gravure printing. Members of this organization, covering Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, are making plans to attend this informative gathering.

Legislators Skeptical of Tuition Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

one is aware that something has to be done," he said.

Money Source

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton said he would be "glad to co-sponsor the bill if agreement is reached for a method of taxation to fund it."

However, Froehlich put the probable cost at closer to \$20 million and he said he would not support an item costing that much until funding is found.

"For too long people have come to the legislature with all types of proposals to spend money. If they can justify it, fine, but these people also have to learn there is no money tree in Madison," he said.

The Assembly leader noted the state is facing a \$25-million deficit in its current budget and is facing a major revenue gap for the next biennium.

Major Hurdles

Oshkosh Assemblyman Jack D. Steinhilber was even more skeptical. He said both the money question and the constitutional question were major hurdles.

He said the bus law got around the constitutional question in the name of safety but he did not think this bill could qualify under the state constitution.

Last year the chairman of CEF, Milwaukee, Warren O'Connor, spoke to the Xavier parents and quoted some statistics.

"The annual cost to taxpayers if the independent school students transferred to public schools, would be a third of the state's budget and this doesn't include the cost of space, just teaching," he said.

Classroom Cost

If the state had to provide classrooms, it would cost an extra \$300 million, which is equal to all school construction costs in the state in the past four years, he added.

He also outlined some of the projects for parochial children which have become available in the past few years.

"The college tuition grant law in 1965 is one of the major happenings in this state, and it provided a grant of \$1.4 million to private institutions," he said.

The school bus law, which went into effect in 1968, provides transportation for 58,000 children in 1968 and 71,000 this year. The cost is about \$10 million.

The federal government was responsible for the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 which has a number of programs available to parochial schools.

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Tokyo Students Clash With Police

TOKYO (AP) — Hurling rocks and Molotov cocktails from rooftops, striking students Friday with more than 8,500 riot police trying to evict them from the campus.

Police fought back with tear gas canisters fired from guns and dropped from helicopters. They cleared out 11 buildings but an estimated 300 students remained holed up in the library. Most of the day-long melee was broadcast live on Japanese television. Eleven policemen, nine students and two bystanders were injured. More than 240 students were arrested.

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Jacob W. Schmoker, 61, 2936 W. Allenville Road, Winneconne.
John Bohm, 63, Town of Lessor, Shawano County.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keuler, St. Mary Drive, Greenville.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Diedrick, 3800 Broadway Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mys, 527 N. Rankin St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Lutz, 514 S. Joseph St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kreutzberg, 1312 W. Grant St., Appleton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tasch, 322 W. Seymour St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kempen, 1517 Florence St., Kaukauna.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jezeski, 139 Washington St., Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kuehl, 130 Madison St., Clintonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kutchenrter, route 1, Clintonville.

Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Pfaffenroth, 5287 Angle Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. George Goetz, 1929 Iowa St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, 608 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher, 4144 E. Road, Pickett.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mastalski, 819 Central St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lopresti, 1206 Rugby St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Friar, 84 Eveline St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ruedinger, 1926 Olive St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbertson, 748 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued licenses to:
James Niesen, 723 Lawe St., Kaukauna, and Mary A. Schmidt, 156 S. James St., Kimberly.
Robert C. Seavers and Janet M. Grignon, both of Indianapolis, Ind.

Oshkosh Firm's Plan For Carrier Service In Fox Valley Denied

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A proposal to inaugurate a new common motor carrier service in the Fox River Valley and vicinity, opposed by carriers now operating in the area, has been denied by the State Public Service Commission.

Robert C. McAuley of Oshkosh, doing business as Northbound Delivery, asked for authorization to start a freight route between Oshkosh and seven other Fox River Valley points, and another between Oshkosh and Waupaca and intermediate communities.

Three Get Licenses For Selling Securities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Licenses qualifying them to sell securities have been issued to Walter Chrapla, Neenah, of the Wayne Hummer and Company; J. J. Drzewiecki, Menasha, Linsco corporation, and E. C. Schroeder, Appleton, of New England Life Equity Services Corporation, the State Department of Securities announced.



Homeowners Are Being Warned of the dangers of deep accumulations of snow and ice on rooftops. This Appleton home

may have escaped damage but is an example of this winter's offerings. (Post-Crescent Photo)

One More Winter Headache

Look Up—Your Roof May be Leaking

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Don't look up now, but your roof may be leaking.

If not ... count yourself among the more fortunate.

The past week proved without a doubt that roofs could well be this winter's most expensive overhead.

Countless Fox Cities residents, much to their chagrin, went through the harrowing and ulcer-provoking experience of having to cope with water seepage from above.

Thousands of dollars household damage was caused throughout the region, and there could be repeat per-

formances if ice and snow continue to accumulate on rooftops.

Some Roofs Collapse

There was a smattering of reports in the area of snow-drifted roofs — mostly on older cottage dwellings — collapsing from the weight of the elements, with fickle temperatures also a factor.

Those in the roofing and construction business claim the current winter may be one of the worst "in many, many years" for causing leaky roofs and other structural damage.

"Wisconsin's snow cover at this time of the year surpasses anything we've had since

1951," says Hans Rosendal, state climatologist.

The extremely heavy snowfall, sleet and cold weather which prevents thawing cause ice and snow to build on roofs.

Snow is Heavy

Engineers say a cubic foot of snow can weigh from a fluffy six pounds to a moderate 12 pounds ... and with sleet and layers of ice the weight increases even more.

Aside from the weight, are ice dams near eaves and valleys of the roof that caused uneven weight distribution and prevent water from running off.

Thursday, with its con-

glomeration of snow, sleet and rain, was the day of panic.

Roofs on homes, schools, business places and industrial plants sprung leaks.

Calls for Help

"I thought the phone would ring itself off the wall," was the way William Brennan Jr., associated with an Appleton roofing concern, described the chaos.

"We must have responded to about 200 calls," Brennan continued. "Some housewives cried as they told how water was running in."

Brennan said about a week ago his firm started warning the public that with the heavy

snow, plus the way it remained extremely cold, there would be roof troubles due to ice and water backup.

He said those who heeded advice and removed as much snow as possible from their roofs need not fear leakage.

Desperate Homeowners

Other roofers and contractors also got caught in the wave of calls from desperate homeowners with leaky roofs.

Using ladders and shovels, the pros were cautious as they carried out rooftop snow removal, charging customers an hourly rate for their precarious assignment.

Some homeowners with the do-it-yourself urge, but lacking in the fundamentals of what not to do while clearing ice and snow from a roof, may have done more bad than good. Spring will tell, if not sooner.

There was the one con-

Sunday Post-Crescent B 4
January 19, 1969

firmed report of the gentleman who used a large ice-pick to rid a portion of his roof of ice.

And a member of a roofing crew found himself in the embarrassing situation of getting stuck waist-deep in heavy wet snow atop a local residence.

"When you get thawing during the day and freezing at night after all the snow we've had, it means water backup on roofs and eventual leaks," commented Henry Bauer, Appleton contractor and president of the Fox Valley Home Builders Association.

"Leaks sometimes develop at the outset of spring," Bauer said, "but the problem is with us now already and its only the middle of winter."

Heating Wires

Some homeowners have attempted to outsmart the elements by having electrical heating wires installed along the roof edges. Current is turned on when they notice an ice buildup, forming a channel for water runoff.

"Another problem this winter on top of the extreme snow and cold is that we've had below normal amount of sunshine," observed one builder. "The snow has been acting as an insulator for the ice."

The real shocker for those who have had household damage from leaky roofs has come when they called their insurance man to file a claim.

Few policies cover water damage caused by melting snow or ice.

Self-Sufficient India

NEW DELHI (AP) — Ambassador Chester Bowles predicts India will produce all the food it needs by 1972. The American envoy noted that he was amending an earlier forecast of Indian self-sufficiency by 1974.

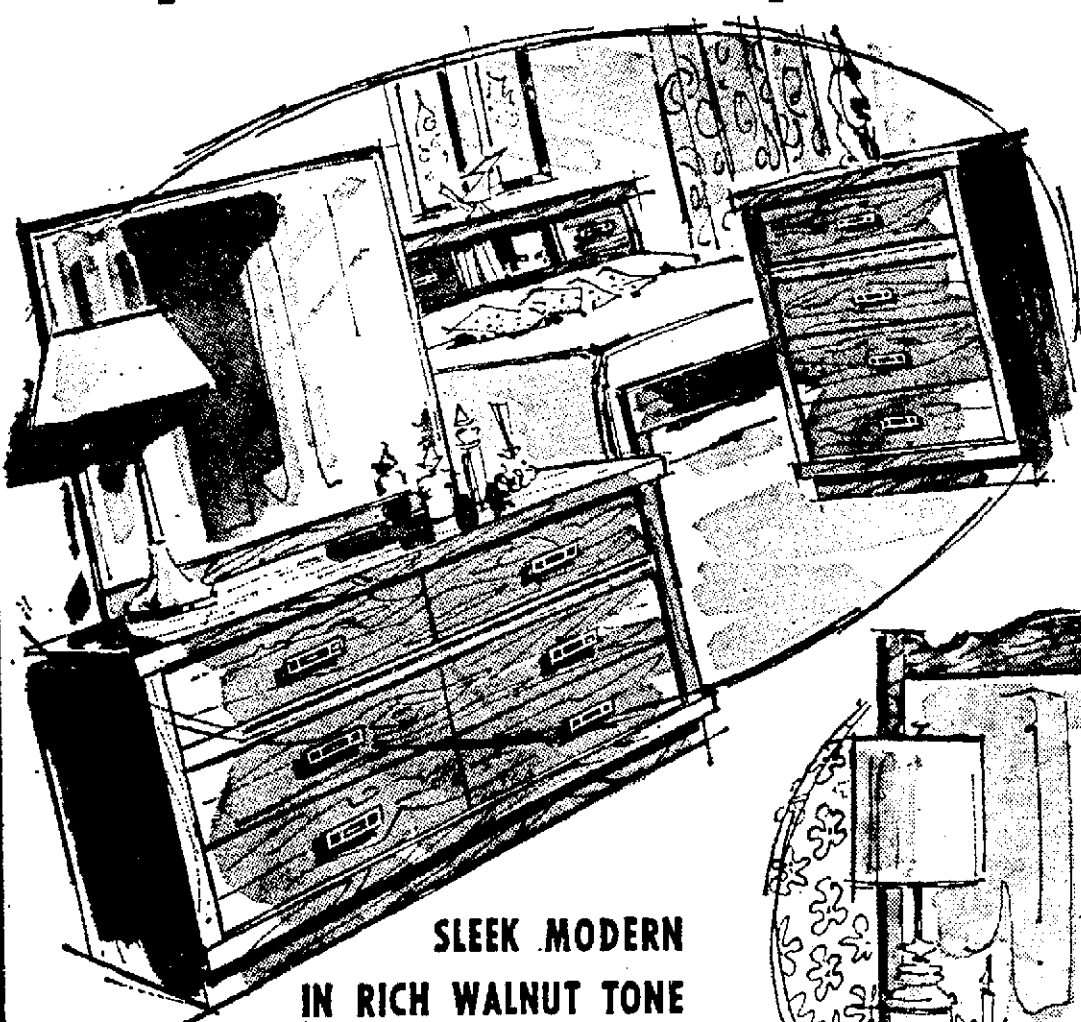
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4-Piece Group ... **\$129**



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Organize 'Smarteens'

Concerned Appleton Teen-agers Join Fight Against Drug Use in Schools

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"We got ourselves into this mess. I'd like to help us get out of it."

Dale Burton, 17, 800 S. Casaloma Drive, a junior at Appleton High School-West, was referring to the narcotics cases in the schools.

He believes teen-agers in general must share the blame for the drug problem — and must organize to fight it.

He and another Appleton West student, Ruth Wolfson, 17, 324 E. Pacific St., are leading a movement to alleviate, and hopefully stamp out, the problem which Appleton authorities term "critical".

Miss Wolfson, a senior, and Burton were watching a television show about a month ago when it occurred to them how to attack the problem here.

The television program, starring Jack Webb, dealt with a Los Angeles youth-oriented, anti-narcotics-use club called Smarteens and how it was "invented" by a retired businessman, Robert Squire.

Same Idea
Burton and Miss Wolfson saw the program, had the same idea, but neither knew that the other was moving ahead with plans for the same type of club locally.

Burton brought the idea to school officials, and Miss Wolfson made her proposal at a guidance department group discussion. She also talked to Police Chief Earl O. Wolff.

A short time later, she and Burton pooled their efforts, and the result was the first meeting of the Appleton Smarteens.

About 60 students from East and West high schools showed up at the Jan. 14 meeting. But, many of the students came only to agitate. Students genuinely interested in laying groundwork for the club stood firm, however, and the meeting closed with the recruiting of about 20 members.

Miss Wolfson and Burton said they are "not really discouraged" by what happened at the initial meeting.

Believe in Club
"I have faith in the club. There will be lots of problems, but I won't give up," Miss Wolfson also spoke for Burton and other students who have committed themselves to seeing their efforts succeed.

A police department detective was invited to the first meeting, but only as a spectator. As with other Smarteen clubs, police play no active role, except to serve as advisers upon request.

Some students have expressed concern because they feel the club merely will serve as an information agency for the police in their search for narcotics users and pushers.

Not so, Miss Wolfson said. Lt. Robert Frailing, head of the police department's detective bureau, agreed. He said his department is "fully behind" the Smarteens, and is "gratified there are teen-agers who care enough about the drug problem



Four Appleton High School-West students active in organizing Smarteen, a club aimed at combating narcotics use among teen-agers, look over posters they hope to use. Seated are Berit Almin, left, and Ruth Wolfson. Standing are, Michael Plach, left, and Dale Burton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

to do something about it." But police will in no way use the organization to seek out and prosecute drug users, Frailing said.

Burton and Miss Wolfson believe the narcotics problem is serious at Appleton West. Police know it is serious in other area high schools, too. They said it has reached the point where "buys" are being made and narcotics are changing hands in high school hallways.

And police know the problem is seeping into the city's junior high schools.

Smarteen organizers feel the club can both prevent the further spread of the narcotics use problem and help teen-agers using drugs to "kick" what might already be a habit.

The aim of the club is to "eliminate the use of drugs and narcotics through education, common sense, and social pressure."

The club, if successful, should lend the community's youth the kind of help they cannot or will not get from parents, clergy,

school or police. "Kids can help kids," Miss Wolfson is convinced.

Broadening Organization
The next step will be to set up another meeting and plan projects, Burton said. Although initial efforts will be aimed at organizing membership and projects in West and East high schools, Burton said that they hope to establish coordination soon with Xavier and Fox Valley Lutheran high schools, and eventually with junior high schools and other schools in the area.

Students from outside schools have asked about Smarteen membership, Miss Wolfson said.

Initial plans will include making colorful, teen-oriented posters aimed at calling attention to drug abuse. Posters were among the "weapons" used by Los Angeles Smarteens featured on Dragnet.

Burton said the posters will be displayed in schools and at places where teen-agers gather.

Talks Planned
Speakers, including doctors and former narcotics users, will be invited to talk at Smarteen meetings.

High school officials have offered the club time, space, and materials to carry out its projects.

The Appleton Smarteen club is one of many that have sprung up around the country since the Los Angeles "pilot program" a year ago. The national organization has a central office in Los Angeles.

Smarteen members take a pledge which reads, in part: "I want to be a Smarteen. Enlist me in the fight against teen-age drug addiction. I have the courage and maturity to know that using drugs or narcotics of any kind is dangerous to my health, and future success as an individual. My common sense tells me that using drugs is 'square' and not 'smart.'"

In joining Smarteens, I will not use marijuana, LSD, pep pills, goof balls, heroin, glue, or any kind of illegal drug or narcotic."

Funding Needed

State Veterans Loan Program at Standstill

Post Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Finding the means to strengthen the financial foundations of the state veterans' housing loan program, one of the few of its kind in the country, will be one of the many worries of the new State Legislature now settling into its biennial work.

Because of a rising demand from service veterans for the state credits — partly inspired by rising commercial money market charges — the state lending program has come to a virtual standstill, according to complaints repeatedly made to legislative committees during the last few months by John Moses, head of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs which administers the fund.

Late last year the reserve fund had been drawn down to such a low level that no loans were being made in about three quarters of the state. Moses explains that the state treasury has not replenished the fund since 1952. In effect, it operates on the revolving fund principle, extending new credits as payments are made on outstanding mortgages and interest due.

Moses Concerned
Moses is concerned about the financing problem his housing division faces.

"Already inestimable damage has been done to the program by the critical loan shortage extending over many months at a time of heavy demand and a

tight money market. Only prompt action by the Legislature to revive the housing loan program by the infusion of at least \$5 million in new funds can continue the limited home loan assistance Wisconsin veterans enjoy.

"The department staff fears that another six months without adequate loan funds will find the program at the point of no return," he commented.

The other two states that have state-financed veterans' housing loan programs are Oregon and California, and both are more liberal in their benefit eligibility than Wisconsin, the state agency says.

Oregon adopted a bonding program, with the result that it has thus far made more than 62,000 loans for a total of nearly \$600 million. California has also bonding, more than \$2 billion thus far, and continues to raise new money through bonds at the rate of \$100 million a year. In Wisconsin, the program started in 1949 has thus far made under 37,000 loans for a total of about \$107 millions in expenditure, but only about \$35,000,000 in state tax money has been used, Moses pointed out.

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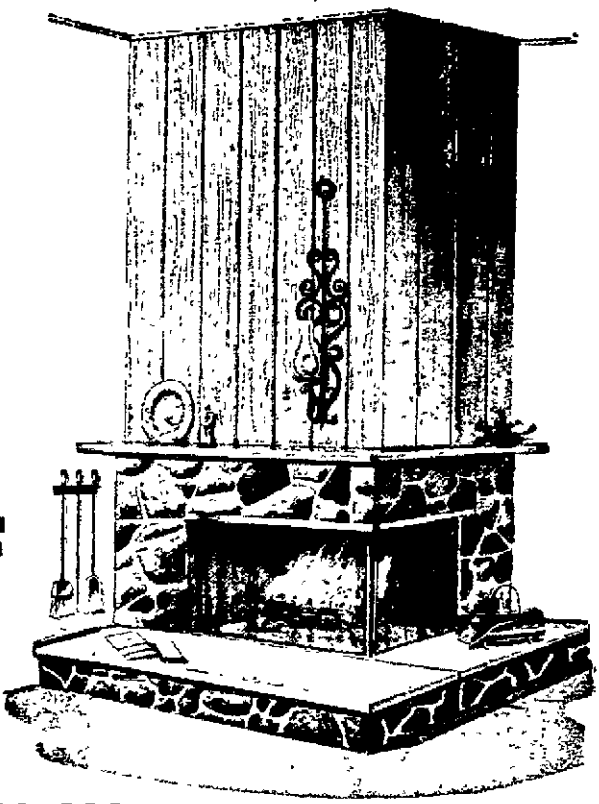
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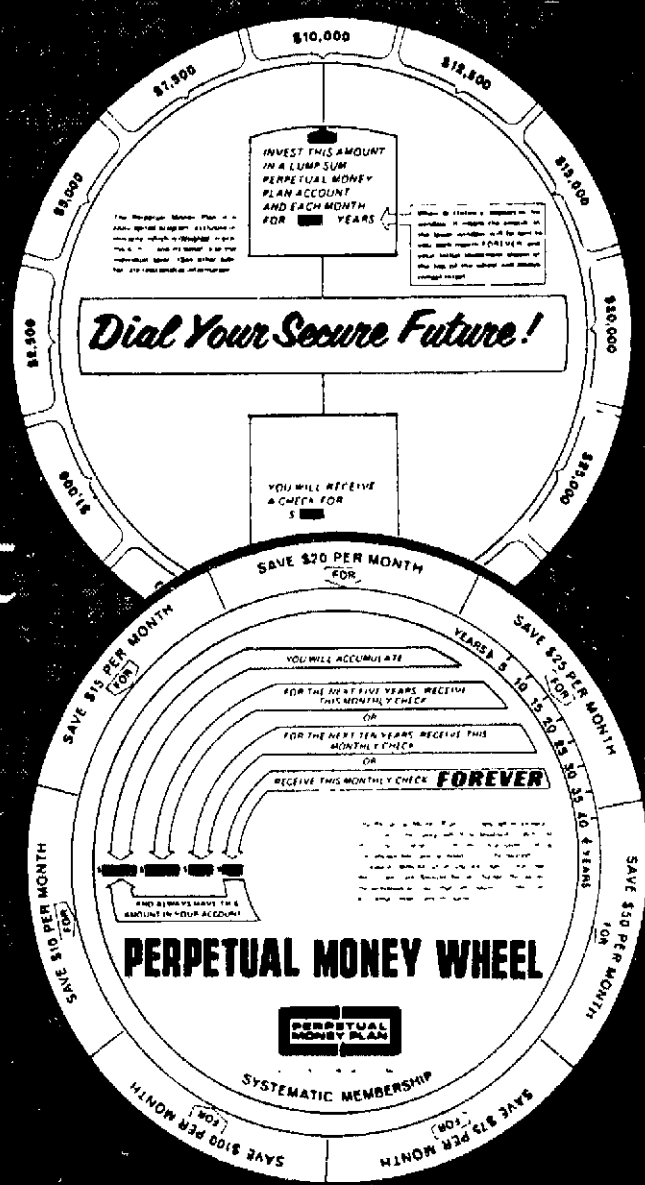
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Where People Come First



U.S. Warns Nation: Don't Expect Talks To Keep Going Fast

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
PARIS (AP) — With an astonishing burst of speed, the four parties to the new Vietnam peace talks reached full agreement Saturday in their first session on all procedural matters. They cleared the way to begin discussion early this week on the search for a settlement of the war.

The announcement, after a meeting of five hours and 15 minutes, was all the more dramatic against a background of conversations that got nowhere and which for the past two months had bogged down in what seemed a hopelessly snagged quarrel over procedure.

This sudden show of speed could suggest the combined persuasive efforts of the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, on their respective allies. But, a U.S. spokesman warned, there is a long way to go.

"It is always a mistake to take rapid progress at one meeting as an indication of rapid progress over-all," said the spokesman. William J. Jordan, "Many Matters"

"We have many difficult and delicate matters to be dealt with. I would not make a forecast on progress."

However, the U.S. delegation obviously was delighted with the day's work.

"I am happy that we are getting down to the serious business of making peace in Vietnam," said U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, on emerging from the meeting.

Jordan said: "This has been a pretty good day, and I think I can speak for the entire delegation."

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A Check of Her Tonsils causes 3-year-old Lori Glenn of Lincoln, Neb., more doctor, who quickly found that the tonsils had to be removed. (AP Wirephoto)

Monday: Nixon Becomes Mr. President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing of those around him, and there is a special chair to make him appear to be standing when, in fact, he is sitting.

Live Coverage

Across the street from the White House, in Lafayette Park, are more stands for still photographers and television cameras. The inauguration and parade will be covered live by all three networks.

Traditionally, the inaugural parade invites the participation of the 50 states. The honor of leading the parade, following the presidential escort, is accorded California and Maryland—as home states of the president and vice president—and to Mayor Walter Washington of Washington, the host city.

Since 1953 it's become almost tradition to hire Joseph H. Fink to keep away the thousands of starlings which normally roost on trees and buildings along Pennsylvania Avenue.

The chemicals he uses irritate the birds' feet and offend their nostrils — and keep them from defiling the parade. Fink fulfilled his \$10,000 contract last week.

For many of the thousands

who flock to Washington every four years, the main attractions are at night; the six inaugural balls, the countless parties—the biggest dress-up occasion for the most people of the year.

Mrs. Nixon, the fashion writers say, will glitter in a mimosas-yellow, bejeweled silk satin gown embellished with jewels, byzantine scrolls of gold. For the inauguration itself, she will wear a cyclamen pink angel fleece coat with a matching dress of worsted fabric.

Mrs. Agnew has a new shell-pink ball gown, despite the advice to wear old things because of the crunch of too many people per square foot. "Wear your old gown because you'll come out tattered and torn," advised Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, wife of the District of Columbia Republican chairman.

Show business personalities and more bands than on old-time Saturday night radio are scattered throughout the six balls, held in five hotels and the Smithsonian Institution.

From those old days there are such favorites as Sammy Kaye at the Sheraton Park; Guy Lombardo and Duke Ellington at the Smithsonian; Bob Crosby and

Charlie Byrd at the Statler Hilton, and Lionel Hampton and Lester Lanin at the Washington Hilton. But there also are newcomers such as Doc Severinsen at the Shoreham, and such groups as The Profits, The Admirals and The Free Design. There are 29 bands and combos in all.

'Bring Us Together'

There is an official inaugural song: "Bring Us Together," that will be recorded by several vocalists and groups. The inspiration for the slogan, later changed to Forward Together, came from 13-year-old Vicki Cole of Desher, Ohio.

Vicki was a "Nixon girl" at his rally in her small northwest Ohio town during the campaign, and picked up a sign with the Bring Us Together slogan off the ground. Nixon spotted it, used it as his theme and invited Vicki and her family to the inauguration.

She'll be there with her father, mother, two sisters and a brother.

Saturday there was a reception for distinguished women in the National Gallery of Art, honoring the wives of the new Cabinet members and wives of distinguished Republican congressmen; and a black-tie mini-ball and champagne brunch to honor young appointees in the administration.

Tricia Nixon, daughter of the president-elect, and Randy Agnew, son of the vice president-elect, are honorary co-chairmen.

Also on the schedule for Saturday was an inaugural gala, in the National Guard Armory, open to the public, starring Johnny Carson, Dinah Shore, James Brown and his company, Margarita Piazza, Jan Peerce, Hines, Hines and Dad, Tony Bennett, Roger Williams and the entire company of George M., a musical. Ed McMahon, announcer on the "Tonight" show was the producer.

On the Sunday schedule was a reception in the Smithsonian honoring Gov. and Mrs. Agnew, the first time such an event has been an official function of the Inaugural Committee. The committee mailed 50,000 souvenir invitations around the country.

Police on Guard

The District of Columbia police department said it was beefing up its precinct patrols

Hanoi Becoming Isolationist

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

diplomats who visited the Chinese Embassy last fall to apply for visas to Peking were set upon by a large number of late Chinese. He said North Vietnamese police, many in civilian clothes, rescued the Russians from a beating by charging into the Chinese with karate chops and kicks.

The incident was attributed to Chinese antagonism toward the Paris talks and a visit to Moscow at that time by Le Duc Tho, a senior Hanoi delegate to the talks.

Foreign diplomats have virtually no access to the Communist high command. President Ho Chi Minh and Premier Pham Van Dong did appear publicly, however at National Day ceremonies late last year.

Ho Becoming Senile?

At one point as the Vietnamese orchestra struck up with a popular song, Ho rose unsteadily to his feet, apparently believing it was the national anthem. As Dong guided him down, a childlike smile crossed Ho's lips, leading some diplomats present to believe the old man of the revolution had become senile.

The impression of foreigners

in Hanoi is that the top four members of the Politburo have taken de facto control. They are Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, Premier Dong, Communist Party Secretary Ge Duan and party theoretician Truong Chinh.

Duan and Chinh are viewed as favoring the Chinese line. Giap and Dong are regarded as Moscow-oriented.

Experienced envoys believe that Hanoi is shifting to hard-line communism, Chinese style. "They are much more rigid now than Peking was in 1960," said one who has visited both countries.

Ready for Planes

Hanoi has barely relaxed, though the United States stopped bombing the industrial North nearly nine months ago.

"Our maids at the Hoa Binh Hotel still throw down their mops, race to the roof and fire antiaircraft guns at the American reconnaissance planes that fly over Hanoi three times each week," one diplomat said.

War supplies continue to pour into North Vietnam by ships

Eyewitness Account Given of Guillotine

TORONTO (AP)—A copy of the Times of London with an eyewitness account of the execution 176 years ago of French King Louis XVI in Paris has been presented to Lord Thomson, Canadian-born publisher of the Times.

Louis XVI was guillotined Jan. 21, 1793, and the account was published five days later. The copy was given to Thomson by Paul E. Roberts, board chairman of Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., of which Thomson is a director.

friends and guests of Nixon and lunch with him in the Capitol. His first formal act will be to submit the names of his proposed Cabinet to the Senate.

While the Johnsons head west to the Federals, the Nixons will make the rounds of the inaugural balls.

And about the time the Johnsons finally go to sleep in Texas, the Nixons will return to the White House, the home of every president except George Washington.

And Nixon will be home at 1600 Pennsylvania—the home he has sought so long and so hard, with a new title:

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Lawrence Opera Theatre 'Barber' Annual Presentation

BY DON VORPAHL
The Spaniards have a phrase for it, "lo mayor imposible;" the literary world, historically speaking, has shown a penchant for it; but in the end, it seems to be composer Giacchino Rossini who has had the best of it.

"It," in this case, is the mirthful, ages-old story-telling device in which a lovely young woman is guarded from something which she would rather not be guarded from — which, of course, is love. As the Spanish translates, it is "the greatest impossibility." History's best comic writ-

ers, among them Beaumarchais, Regnard, Cervantes and Moliere, have produced a multitude of variations on the subject of the sequestered young woman. But ultimately, it may have been Rossini (with an assist from Beaumarchais) who treated the matter with the most deft and

lasting touch. For Rossini's 19th century opera masterpiece was the wonderfully durable and rollicking "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" ("The Barber of Seville"), a pinnacle of the opera buffa, or comic opera style. "The Barber," happily, is the tale now being mounted

by Lawrence University Opera Theatre for its annual production this week in Stansbury Theatre. "The Barber," in English translation, will play twice in the 500-seat theatre, at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday (Jan. 23-24). A third, but private performance is scheduled for Saturday.

The story of "The Barber," and of essentially all the plays which use its classic theme, is that of the lovely ward whose jealous and, safe to say, downright lecherous old guardian seeks to marry her himself, while fending off a more eligible and desirable young suitor.

Rossini's characters are Rosina, the beautiful young woman; her guardian, the villainous, but lovable Dr. Bartolo; Rosina's suitor, Count Almaviva; an always-willing-to-be-bribed music teacher, Don Basilio; and Figaro, ever-present barber of Seville, whose role has been viewed as "practically irrelevant" to the plot, but without whom the opera would have neither title nor the marvelously magical pace which has made it famous.

"The Barber" has been accepted as a masterpiece of the operatic repertoire, except for a disastrous first performance at the Teatro Argentina in Rome in February 1816 (when, among other things, the leading tenor accompanied himself on an ill-tuned guitar, and in trying to remedy things broke a string. A chain of almost unbelievable events ensued on stage, turning the performance into near-chaos.)

The opera was first performed by the Metropolitan Opera in 1883, the year of the building of the recently-abandoned opera house. It dominated the fancy of the American public for several decades, so much that in the late 1920's a special Rossini revival was staged in Turin, Italy, to emphasize the composer's other fine works, notably "L'Italiana in Algeri" ("The Italian Woman in Algiers") and "La Cenerentola" ("Cinderella"). Somehow, the revival failed to overcome "The Barber's" dominance, and it ranks today with "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Falstaff" as one of the three most popular works of its kind.

It is equally popular among singers. The list of stars who have taken "Barber" roles in this country in recent years includes Therese Berganza, Maria Callas, Cesare Valletti, Robert Merrill, Roberta Peters, Cesare Siepi, Jean Madeira, George London, Giorgio Tozzi and Fernando Corena.

Such illustrious names would likely have surprised the youthful Rossini, who came from a part-laboring, part-professional family in Pesaro, Italy. The composer's own tragicomic life story began on February 29, 1792, in the town where his father, a local "character," performed a Figaro-like round of duties as a slaughterhouse inspector and town crier, and his mother toured provincial theaters as a soprano.

"The Barber of Seville" was drawn by Rossini, in his early 20's, from one of three satirical plays by Beaumarchais (another, "Le Marriage de Figaro," was adapted by Mozart). Although he wrote numerous other stage works, "The Barber" may be said to be his best in that medium, as well as most popular.

Tickets for the Lawrence Opera Theatre performances are available daily at the Music-Drama Center Box Office, 115 N. Park Ave.



Tom Herman, Sheboygan, left, is Don Basilio, David Varnum, Rockford, Ill., is Dr. Bartolo, and Linda De-



Susan Noffke of Appleton will portray Rosina and Dan Foster is Count Almaviva in the Lawrence Opera Theatre presentation of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," scheduled for Thursday night opening. Both are from Appleton. (Barta Photo)

Regional Arts Schedule

Merilyn Smith Exhibition at Ripon

RIPON — An exhibition of 21 intaglio prints and drawings by Merilyn R. Smith, instructor of art at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is displayed in the Harwood Memorial Union art gallery at Ripon College.

Originally from North Dakota, Miss Smith came to Wisconsin State University-

Oshkosh in 1966 after receiving the master of fine arts degree in printmaking from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

The prints in the exhibition, made from copper plates, demonstrate the use of a variety of intaglio techniques including engraving, etching, aquatint and dry-

point. In intaglio printing the plate is inked with printing ink. The surface of the plate is wiped clean, and ink which remains in lines and grooves below the surface of the plate is, under the heavy pressure of the intaglio press, transferred to the paper. Literally translated, the Italian word "intaglio" means "the recessed line."

Miss Smith's work has been accepted in competitive shows including the Northwest Printmakers International Print Exhibition shown at the Seattle and Portland Art Museums and the Ultimate Concerns National Print Exhibition at Athens, Ohio.

"My Sister, Merilyn," one of the prints to be seen in the exhibition, received purchase awards at the Second Annual Waterloo Municipal Galleries Exhibition and the 35th Annual Exhibition at the Springfield Missouri Art Museum.

Miss Smith received the 1967 \$200 Best in Prints Award at the Milwaukee Lakefront Festival and a print award at the 1968 Winnebago Art Fair. She has been given a one-man show at the Oshkosh Public Museum and her work is included in a number of public and private collections.

The exhibition will continue until Jan. 29. Ripon art gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m.



Books in Demand

FICTION
The Salzburg Connection
Helen MacInnes
The Lasy Mayday
Keith Wheeler
The Beastly Beauties of Balhazar B.
J. P. Donleavy
By the Pricking of My Thumbs
Agatha Christie
Airport
Arthur Hailey

NON-FICTION
Instant Replay
Jerry Kramer, with Dick Schaap
Anti-Memoirs
Andre Malroux
The Arms of Krupp
William Manchester
On Reflection
Helen Hayes, with Sanford Dody
The Bogey Man
George Plimpton

These Two Photos are among the 35 representatives by Jim Peters and Mike Tomczyk currently displayed at Reeve Memorial Union, Oshkosh State University. Peters photographed President-elect Nixon, while Tomczyk girl with statue is of an entirely different mood. (Post-Crescent Photos)

MADISON — The Wisconsin Regional Arts Program observes in 1969 its 30th year of instruction for artists and exhibits of their work around the state.

The program evolved in 1939 after University of Wisconsin artist-in-residence John Steuart Curry and Dean Christianson attended a rural sociology conference in Pittsburgh. They returned to Wisconsin and the next year, with the help of John Barton, mounted the first Wisconsin Rural Art Exhibition.

Purposes of the arts program have not changed greatly in the 30 years. Workshops are still held, exhibits are staged and works of art chosen for the annual state show.

The arts department of University Extension has coordinated the regional program for the past several years, providing workshop personnel and others to aid in staging the events. All other arrangements are handled locally.

This year's statewide exhibit dates are: Elkhorn, Jan. 27-Feb. 1; West Bend, Feb. 16-22; Manitowoc, March 2-8; Friendship, March 16-22; LaCrosse, April 6-12; Marshfield, April 20-26; Rice Lake, May 4-10; Washburn, May 18-24; Mount Horeb, June 22-28, and Rhinelander, July 13-19.

One-day workshops in basic design will be held the closing day of each exhibition. All amateur artists in the surrounding counties are invited to participate.

The 1969 state show will be held in October at the Wisconsin Center here.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON
Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University—"A Homeric Odyssey" (continuing).

CHICAGO
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—Picasso Etchings (300 untitled artist's proofs done in 1968) (through Feb. 2).

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—Bradley Collection (through Feb. 23). Art of the Congo (through Jan. 26).

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—"6 by 6" (work of six area artists). (through Jan. 26).

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.—First Wisconsin Print Show International (through Feb. 18).
Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—Permanent collection (through Jan. 31).
WSU-O, Dempsey Gallery, 800 Algoma Blvd.—Second Annual Invitational Crafts Show (opens Monday, through Feb. 14).
WSU-O, Reeve Union, 748 Algoma Blvd.—Sculpture by Tom Tasch; photographs by Peters and Tomczyk (through Jan. 30).

Whitney Museum Show Experimentation Keynote

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Experimentation is the keynote of the 1968 Whitney Annual, and many of the innovations have come from the younger and less established artists.

The Whitney Museum of American Art alternates paintings and sculptures in its annual exhibitions, and this year it is sculpture's turn. The show will be seen through Feb. 9.

As two years ago, novelty seems to be what the sculptors are striving for. This time there is a wider use of plastic, plexiglas and building materials, and not quite so much use of electric motors, light and sound effects. Many of the materials are either transparent or translucent.

There are 137 artists, each represented by one work, and a good many of the examples are of enormous size.

There is no distinct trend that can be given a label, such as Pop, Op or Minimal Art. Robert Doty, one of the staff members who helped prepare the exhibit, remarked

that "This year the trend is that there is no trend."

Thirty-seven artists are appearing in a Whitney Annual for the first time, and this group is responsible for some swinging effects.

One of the newcomers, Dennis Oppenheim, created a work which will have to be destroyed when the show is over. Spread on the floor and resembling a sand painting of Indian origin, it is composed of gravel, sand, bits of concrete, metal shavings and other components—all of which are actual samples of various building materials used in the construction of the museum's new building.

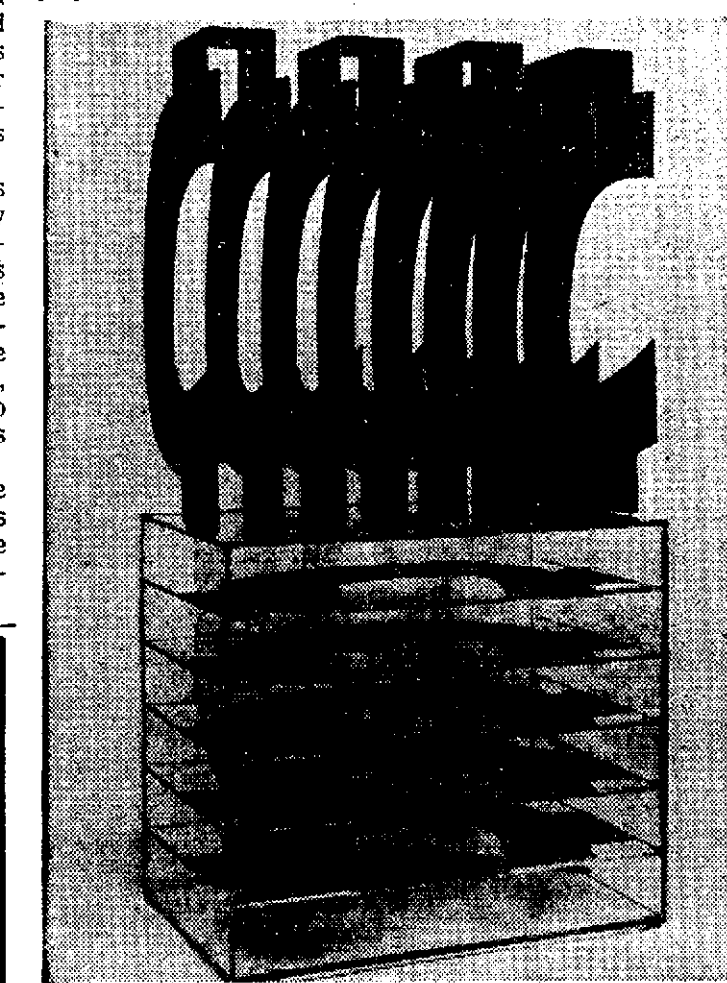
Alan Saret, another artist appearing for the first time at the Whitney, used his imagination in making "True Jungle—Canopy Forest." It consists of ordinary wire fencing, cut into fairly short lengths, painted green, and then draped across a high wall to simulate the effect of tree branches.

Here is what some other newcomers to the Whitney Annual have dreamed up:

Peter Alexander—a slab of light blue transparent mater-

ial, rising vertically from a base; Alex Hay—a tan paper bag of the sort you use to carry groceries home, except that it's about five feet high; Robert Kinmont—a caramel-colored vertical slab containing the names of 36 flavors of ice cream; Walter McNamara—a construction in which copper cables join two sections of metallic tubes; Julius Tobias—an environment resembling a white-painted room, with two oblongs projecting into the room, and Wayne Taylor—three large tubes hanging on the wall, painted an iridescent blue.

The ladies are well represented in this show. Two of the established artists are Chryssa and Louise Nevelson. Chryssa is represented by "Cents Minus," some cent-symbols encased in a transparent box. Miss Nevelson, turning away from the dark wooden objects which she assembles in a "wall," has contributed a construction composed of clear, transparent plastic boxes, in which the metal screws that hold the boxes together are plainly evident.



"Cents Minus" by Chryssa at Whitney Museum.

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By Henry Patzner
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Your reputable furniture dealer or decorator will never handle inferior quality merchandise just in order to meet or beat competition. If you have confidence in your dealer you must also have confidence in the fact that he brings you the best values that are obtainable, and he does this for a very selfish reason: He wants to both sell and keep his customers. These customers keep him in business and he knows that if he fools them he is fooling himself.

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SINGLE SHOT



Several interesting items of legislation were brought into the public eye last week and will probably bring about some discussion among sportsmen.

One is the requiring of a state fishing license for anglers fishing Lake Michigan and the other is the registering of snowmobiles.

As far as this writer is concerned, both proposals get a "yes" vote.

First of all, the fishing license bit for Lake Michigan is long overdue. There isn't one good reason why anyone should fish anywhere without a license, unless it be in the freezer case at your local supermarket.

What is needed on the Great Lakes is a cooperative agreement between the states involved so that bag limits for various species of fish will be the same. There's no reason why an Indiana fisherman should be allowed to take five coho a day, an Illinois angler three and a Wisconsin fisherman two.

The snowmobile registration idea seems reasonable. It would be patterned after the state's boat registration plan which seems to have worked out pretty well.

Snowmobiles have been increasing in popularity very rapidly and especially this winter with the abundant snowfall. Along with the increased use of these machines there has been an increase in problems with them.

Just as with everything else nowadays, someone has to go and cause a bad name for many others. By and large, snowmobile owners and users are a well-behaved, outdoor-minded lot who use the machines for what they were intended.

However, some abuses have crept into the picture causing officials of local communities as well as state agencies to become concerned.

For example, law enforcement officials in Michigan's Upper Peninsula are trying to cope with thieves who are using snowmobiles to get to isolated hunting and fishing cabins, looting them and making off with the equipment which is hauled on a sled behind the snowmobile.

Conservation officials have employed the use of airplanes and helicopters to spot such thieves. On Jan. 1, Michigan put its snowmobile registration law into effect and this requires the identifying numbers on each unit to be 3-inch block letters so they can be easily spotted. So far, about 25,000 snowmobiles have been registered in Michigan.

It sounds a little far-fetched and almost unbelievable, but a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal reported on a new "sport" dreamed up by snowmobilers in northern Wisconsin.

A sheep or calf is roped to a stake in the middle of a frozen lake and the "sportsmen" on their snowmobiles hide in the nearby woods. When the coyotes swoop down on the animal, the snowmobilers converge and chase the coyotes until they die of exhaustion.

About all that can be said is that we hope the report is completely false. Anyone who would stoop this low for "sport" deserves to be tied to the stake and then just let the coyotes swoop down.

Another weak point with snowmobiles is the fact that anyone can drive them. Personally, I've seen some youngsters hardly able to hold their own with a 2-wheeled bicycle on dry pavement who have been given permission to run a snowmobile.

A worker for the Department of the Interior from Ann Arbor, Mich. probably put it best when he said recently: "The first rule these guys (snowmobile operators) break is using common sense."

Snowmobiles are wonderful machines. They have opened up winter worlds that previously were inaccessible to man. They have provided activities in communities which have attracted large numbers of tourists in the "of season."

They have and will continue to increase in popularity, but some sort of regulations are going to be needed before problems become greater.

Find Other Sunday Excuse

BY MIKE DANIELSON

Bart Starr throws his last pass, Marlboro Country finally fades into the sunset, and a great collective sigh of relief from 30 million wives threatens to drown out the last refrains of "Pro Football Report."

The football season is over. As rugged he-men, are we then doomed to serve out the rest of our Sunday winter afternoons, chained to a rock pile of household chores?

Lets pull ourselves together here. Okay, you can't use the football excuse anymore, but heck—you've got other interests in life.

"Like what?" a Vince Lombardi-like apparition asks from the fading picture tube.

Well, like—like ice fishing for one. Just the other day you read that the walleyes are hitting on Winnebago. And as everyone knows, only fresh caught walleyes contain the rare nutrients essential for the growth of children. Besides, the price of steak went up again.

Wait a minute. Remember? You sold all your ice fishing gear after you got

frost bite last year; and swore on a stack of Better Homes and Gardens that you'd never go again.

How about ice skating then?

(Nope, too old.)

Skiing?

(Nope, too broke.)

Riding around with the family looking at new homes? (No good. That's how you wound up with the mortgage you've got now.)

Bowling?

(That's out for sure. Already you bowl twice a week on a team.)

Curling?

(You're kidding.)

At the end of the list? Don't know which way to turn?

Despair not, ye lover of the sporting world — for it is the time of the winter golf tournaments, played where the balmy breezes always blow.

From now until the baseball season, you've got a built in Sunday excuse.

Oh the suspense—the tension of it all. Will Palmer sink that putt? Can Nicklaus get out of the rough? Will Wieskopf be in the 50 - per - cent income tax bracket this year?

Besides my friend, where else can one live so vicariously as watching pro golf.

Sure, football is great, but can you see yourself as a Donny Anderson or a Ray Nitschke? On the other hand, must pro golfers would take two hours to run the hundred yard dash—One hour to gather the courage, and one hour to run it.

Take heart then . . . you can probably block and tackle just as good as Jack Nicklaus.

Now Billy Caspar is a golfer you can really identify with. Balding, slightly overweight, the only thing he can better is shoot about six under par.

So what if you've got a 25 handicap. A little practice over at the driving range next spring will cure that.

Settle back then, and relax. Forget the duffed shots, the fungus you developed from all the water hazards, force yourself to stop adding up the gas bill every time the furnace kicks on.

I do hate to interrupt your reverie, but after all there is one thing missing.

No Double Headers.



For the past eight or nine years I've owned a canvas canoe which, as far as I've been able to learn was probably 15 or 20 years old when I bought it. This is a fragile type of craft and yet, despite relatively hard use, a reasonable amount of care has maintained it in good condition, with years of fun still remaining in it. This is only one example among many of how long delicate equipment can be made to last with proper care.

Dear Van — I was fortunate enough to buy a good used wood-and-canvas canoe last summer. I'm about ready to lay it up for the winter and I wonder if there are any special procedures I should follow. P.A.S.

A canvas canoe will last for years and years if properly treated. It should be thoroughly scrubbed inside and out before being put away. Plain water will do, but I prefer to use a mild detergent, flushing it off thoroughly after washing.

If repairs are needed, they should be made at this time. Flaws in the varnish should be scraped down to the bare wood and refinished with a couple of coats of good spar varnish. If the hull needs repainting, a specially made canvas paint should be used.

The boat should be placed upside down on two sawhorses for storage; or, if you're short of floor space, you can hang it

(still upside down) across two horizontal boards suspended from the rafters. Your sawhorses or hanging supports must be perfectly level and parallel; if they are out of line, the boat may warp out of shape during the months of storage.

Dear Van — As a winter project I want to make an enclosed cartop carrier of fiberglass. I've done a little experimenting with the material, and think I can handle it okay. My question is: would it be better to make the hood of plywood covered with fiberglass, or to make the unit entirely of fiberglass? G.M.

A fiberglass covered wooden hood would be less expensive to make, much less work, and would weigh considerably less, so I would recommend that approach.

To make an all-fiberglass unit, it is necessary to build a form first, make a mold from the form, and then do your final layup in the mold. Any attempts at shortcuts would be unsatisfactory.

With the wood-and-fiberglass construction, you eliminate several steps, use less material, and wind up with a very satisfactory piece of equipment. The only unpleasant part of this technique is the amount of sanding necessary, but there would be some sanding with the other approach too.

Dear Van — You've mentioned a couple of times that you sometimes camp in farmers' fields. It sounds good, but isn't this illegal? S.N.P.

Nothing illegal about it if you have the owner's permission. I'd no sooner camp in somebody's field without permission than I'd camp in somebody's front yard without permission.

Incidentally, when I do camp on private property, I always clean up very carefully, and then I invite the owner to look over the site before I leave to be sure everything's satisfactory. In most cases the owner has invited me to return whenever I pleased.

Dear Van — Do you know of any good cookbooks specifically written for campers? I'd like to go for more varied menus in camp. C.F.

I've seen dozens of 'em, but I can't say that any particular one is perfect. If you're using one of the popular rigs complete with gas stove, oven and refrigerator, you can use exactly the same techniques and prepare the same dishes as at home.

Campfire cooking requires a slightly different approach. If you check your local library you'll probably find several books aimed at this specific type of cooking. Read through them, experiment with some of the techniques and ideas, and then you'll have a good basis for developing your personal approach.

Don't try to follow any of the books in complete and exact detail, because each one represents one person's individual preference and taste. Much of the fine campfire cooking is actually spur-of-the-moment improvisation based, of course, on experience and knowledge. A few basic principles from the books plus a bit of experimentation will start you on the way to being a first-class camp cook.



This American Black Bear cub wasted no time in catching on to the right way of getting a drink from a baby bottle. Actually, the cub wandered away from its mother and was found by conservation officials. (AP Wirephoto)

Mean \$50 Million Per Year

Winter Sports Enriching to State Economy, Report Shows

MADISON—Winter sports activity is enriching Wisconsin's economy by about \$50 million a year, according to an article in the latest issue of Wisconsin Economic Indicators.

With a resident ski population of 100,000 persons and a ski population of 110,000 from other states, the number of "ski days"—skiing days times skiers—alone is approaching the million mark in Wisconsin, the publication said.

A profile of ski areas in the state disclosed that:

Ski slopes are open in Wisconsin as far north as Bayfield, as far south as Lake Geneva, west as far as Somerset. These ski resorts have from 2 to 17 runs, with from 600 to 5,300 feet of slopes.

"Ski operations in Wisconsin

range all the way from small hills with less than 500 skiers on a good weekend to larger establishments which serve more than 2,000 skiers per day," according to the monthly publication. Most of the establishments are medium - sized serving from 500 to 1,000 skiers on a favorable weekend.

The average rental prices in 1967-68 for adults was \$2 for skis, \$1.50 for boots, and 35 cents for poles. Ski instructions received from a certified instructor averaged \$7 an hour.

Expenditures vary

Expenditures to build ski resorts varied from \$15,000 to in excess of \$1 million for large ski establishments, said the article. One operator of a medium-sized enterprise expected to spend between \$400,000 and \$500,000,

two others between \$50,000 and \$25,000.

Six smaller resorts expected capital outlays of less than \$1,000 and two others between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Only one went above \$100,000.

The article also said that: — Ice fishing, a sport in which over 340,000 sportsmen took part last year, was the winter sport in Wisconsin with the most participants. The average angler took nine trips on which he caught over 60 fish, most of them panfish.

— More than 80,000 persons are expected to ride the over 89 separate snowmobile trails in Wisconsin this year. Wisconsin now has a minimum of 41,000 snowmobiles, a gain of 51 per cent over last year's 27,000.

Wisconsin's snowmobiles, valued at more than \$41 million, constitute 13 per cent of all snowmobiles in the nation. The state leads the nation with 1,534 miles in trails, an increase of 37 per cent in just a year. The number of acres open for snow-cruising increased over 1967, by 44 per cent, to nearly 1.5 million acres in 1968.

The article also noted increased enthusiasm for skibobbing, a sport only a year old in this country, and iceboating, with its short season lasting only between 15 and 40 days a year.

Proposed Bill Would Bring Chinook to Milwaukee River

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., says he is helping sponsor a bill which would bring the Chinook salmon to the Milwaukee River.

The bill, he said Monday, would be an amendment to a 1965 act, increasing federal aid for research projects being handled by adjoining states for planting fish in a common basin.

Reuss said he is backing the amendment with Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., to "make it possible for us to work with our Lake Michigan neighbors in making a Chinook salmon stream out of the Milwaukee River."

He said the promise of sport fishing might encourage efforts to rid the river of pollution.

The amendment, if adopted, could provide Wisconsin and

Michigan with federal aid of up to 75 per cent of the project's cost.

The 1965 bill provides only 50 per cent.

Appropriate \$20,000 to Acquire Property Along River at Manitowoc

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—In anticipation of probable future salmon runs up the Manitowoc River inside the corporate limits of the city, the state department of natural resources will try to acquire land for public use of fishermen there.

The board of natural resources has authorized the state bureau of fisheries to proceed with the acquisition plan, at a probable cost of about \$20,000.

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Deer Starvation Almost 'Sure Thing'

Animals Can't Digest Quality Food of Cattle

Starved deer with full stomachs have long puzzled wildlife biologists, but Dr. Robert H. Giles, Jr., and Ted D. McKinney of Virginia Polytechnic Institute have solved the mystery.

Deer are ruminants, i.e., they have four compartments in their stomachs, each with a particular function. Bites of browse, etc., when swallowed, pass in balled-up cuds into the first compartment, the rumen. There the cuds are mixed with digestive juices that contain billions of microbes — tiny plants and animals. The food then shifts back and forth from the rumen to the second stomach, the reticulum and on through the other compartments, the omasum and abomasum.

The scientists discovered that the microbes are essential to the digestive processes of the deer which get the microorganisms from plants, soil, the air and the mother deer and are well supplied by the time they are browsing about two months after birth.

The microbes are made up of a variety of species, depending on the deer's natural food and are so specialized that they can only work on specific items in the deer's regular diet. Any sudden changes in the deer's diet can stop their action.

Lack of Browse Accordingly, although a deer starving from lack of browse, may readily accept hay, corn or cattle feed, the deer has no microorganisms to digest that particular food and it dies of starvation with its stomach packed with quality food.

To make matters worse, another factor works against the microbes as well. When the deer's diet is of poor quality in the winter, the bacteria that depend on ammonia may be low in numbers. Since high-quality

Snow Depths From 18 Inches To 3 Feet Prevail Around State

MADISON — Starvation among Wisconsin deer this winter is almost a sure thing, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said today.

Department game managers have learned from experience in other severe winters that 18 inches of snow, or more, over an 80 to 90-day period, will result in starvation among deer. Such snow severely limits deer movements, and restricts the animals' ability to find sufficient high quality food.

Depths of 18 inches to three feet or more prevail in the state from Sauk and Columbia counties north.

Major whitetail range in Jackson, Juneau, Monroe, Wood and Adams counties is one of the most critical areas right now. Deer in these counties are heavily dependent on ground cover and low growth for winter browse, and such favorite food plants as wintergreen, dewberry and blueberry are largely buried under deep snow.

Other major danger spots now

livestock feeds are very high in ammonia, ammonia poisoning may occur.

To prevent over-population and the resultant starvation of deer, Giles and McKinney recommend timber management practices, including commercial timber sales on state game lands, which will provide year-round food for deer, and planting good browse species.

They also state that browse cutting to help deer in winter, a practice followed by many conservation groups in the northeast, is like taking aspirin for a brain tumor. The number of deer helped is insignificant. With most of our natural predators gone, they say the most merciful method is population control — harvesting the deer in numbers sufficient to keep the deer herds in check.

include deer yarding locations in the "snow belt" counties of the Lake Superior watershed, as well as Price, Lincoln and Oneida counties. All sections of central and northern Wisconsin, however, are threatened.

Starvation losses are most severe on low - quality deer range and in areas where deer numbers are highest. Even where direct mortality from starvation doesn't take place, severe winter conditions usually result in smaller fawn crops the next spring.

Wisconsin's last bad winter for deer losses was 1964-65, when 45,000 to 50,000 whitetails starved in the northwest. Fawn losses in 1965 were as great or greater. Heavy snow cover late in the winter of 1966-67 in west central counties resulted in only minor starvation loss but fawn production in 1967 was down about one-third. The drop in buck kill in those counties last fall, one-fourth down, reflected this decrease.

Wisconsin is fortunate that the substantial and successful 1968 whitetail harvest was enough to reduce over-population in many critical areas. Remaining deer will put pressure

Conservation Calendar

Jan. 19 — Wis. Bowhunters Association, Park Motor Inn, Madison.

Jan. 22 — Tourist Promotion Meeting, Holiday Inn, Stevens Point.

Jan. 23 — Wis. Natural Beauty Council Committee Meeting, Milwaukee.

Jan. 24 — Wis. Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America Annual Meeting, Wisconsin Center, Madison.

Jan. 24-Feb. 2 — Chicago Sportsmen's & Vacation Show, International Amphitheater, Chicago.

sure on available food and have better chance to survive the winter. This achievement, DNR says, is directly due to success of the variable quota system for controlling deer kill on a management unit basis according to range and food conditions and carrying capacity.

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OSHKOSH



Uniquely Designed after a Door County barn, this split-level office building was constructed by Churm Construction Co. at 1130 North St., Neenah, for its office. Used for the company's second home market, the design includes specialties as black wrought iron fixtures and soundproofing fixtures.

Business Notes

Henry Bauer, an Appleton tractor of America. Others building contractor, has been elected for two-year terms were elected president of the Valley Lowell Baisden, of Baisden Home Builders Association, a Painting Co., Appleton, vice Fox Cities area organization of president, Joseph J. Jochman, about 20 contractors, plus associate members and lending institution representatives. Bauer replaces outgoing president.



Henry Bauer

Don Kemps, Menasha contractor, for a one-year term.

Others elected were Peter Bous, Kimberly contractor, vice president; Lloyd Ziegler, Kimberly contractor, secretary-treasurer, and Ziegler and Roy Griesbach, Appleton contractor, directors.

Officers and directors were installed last week at a meeting of the group at Nino's Steak Roundup, west of Appleton.

W. L. Wriedt, Lenards Point, Oshkosh, has been honored by Mutual of Omaha, Omaha, Neb., for his health insurance production for a 12-month period just ended. Wriedt is with Vince R. Clark Agency, general agency for Mutual of Omaha and its life insurance affiliate, United of Omaha, Appleton.

The H. W. Krueger Agency, Appleton, ranked second among Aid Association for Lutherans agencies in the United States and Canada for December sales.

Quality Markets Inc., New London, is one of 285 finalists in the 21st annual Brand Name Retailer-of-the-Year awards competition, according to Brand Names Foundation Inc., New York, the sponsors. Quality Markets, competing in the Class II for food stores, was nominated by the Wisconsin Association of Food Dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Blink of Tri County Distributors Inc., 724 S. Outagamie St., Appleton, recently attended the annual Anheuser-Busch Inc. sales convention in Los Angeles, Calif. Over 2,300 wholesalers, firm marketing representatives and wives attended.

The 73rd annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Association will open Monday in Stevens Point. William G. Mashaw, managing director of the National Retail Hardware Association, Indianapolis, Ind., will give the keynote address.

Leo R. Heine, 414 Reed St., Chilton, has been named General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin's first Eastern Division community service award winner. Heine, a switchman in the company's Chilton office, was honored for his work to improve the general health, welfare and social well-being of the community.

Fifteen papermakers and related industries in Wisconsin and one in Michigan have planted over 91 million seedlings in Wisconsin since 1946 in long-range management efforts to help reforest company lands. These include Marathon Corp., a division of American Can Co., Neenah; Woodlands Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Norway, Mich., and Menominee Enterprises Inc., Neopit.

John J. Koelisch, publisher of Wood and Wood Products magazine, Chicago, will address the 59th annual meeting of the Northern Hardwood and Pine Manufacturers Association Inc. in Green Bay Feb. 5 and 6. Over 100 members are expected to attend.

Lee Tennesen, owner of Tennesen Decorating, Appleton, Wisconsin National Bank of has been elected president of the Appleton Chapter of the day evening at Reetz's Supper Painting and Decorating Con-

Paul A. Pakalski, a Milwaukee attorney, will discuss "Recent Trends in Corporate Acquisitions and Mergers" at the Tuesday meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Frank B. Loppnow, a Milwaukee native who joined Kimberly-Clark Corp. in 1944, has been elected a director of Kimberly State Bank. He was appointed operations manager at the Kimberly Mill in 1963 and mill manager in 1967.

Jerome Thompson, Appleton, has been elected chairman of the Outagamie County Petroleum Council. Joseph Kroner, Appleton, was elected vice chairman and Jerome May, Appleton, secretary. New committee chairman include B. J. Hietpas, Kaukauna; Frank Reese, Appleton; D.A. Leiby, Dale, and J.R. Jenke, Appleton.

David D. Cullen, formerly merchandising manager for a Springfield, Ill., lumber firm,



David Cullen

has been appointed general manager and treasurer of E & R Construction Co., Neenah. Cullen, who will live in Neenah, will direct the firm's merchandising and sales programs. He is married and has four children.

Richard Zielinski, director of Electronic Computer Programming Institute, Appleton, will speak at a three-day meeting for computer programming school directors in New York Saturday and Sunday.

Warde Burkhardt, 1010 Hiawatha Drive, Appleton, is part of the sales and management team that attended a national meeting of Keebler Co., Elmhurst, Ill., based cookie and cracker makers, in Sarasota, Fla.

Lee H. Parker Construction Inc., Appleton, recently received the mile-a-day award for constructing a mile or more of concrete in a single working day. The firm, one of about 20 to be honored in the nation by the American Concrete Pavers Association, won the award during its 1967 job on Interstate 94 between Black River Falls and Eau Claire.

Three Aid Association for Lutherans employees with service totaling over 40 years were honored last week at a retirement luncheon. They were Amelia Stark, Appleton, 24 years; Stephen Csida, Appleton, eight years, and Edmund L. Sanders, Kaukauna, eight years.

Robert H. Hurlbutt, a member of the Herbert Krueger Agency, Appleton, has completed the Fraternal Sales Training Program. He also completed two earlier courses.

Air pollution in ecological perspective will be discussed at 8-15 p.m. Tuesday at the 300th meeting of the Northeast Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society. The Clean Air Act of 1967 will be discussed at the public meeting at The Institute of Paper Chemistry by Dr. Frederick Sargent, of the University of Wisconsin Green Bay.

Aldred H. Olson Jr., formerly of Lansing, Mich., has been hired as manager of the newly established bond department of the Integrity Mutual Insurance Co. office in Appleton.

Peter T. Barry, of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, will speak Wednesday evening at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton, for the monthly

Gericke Heads Seymour Bank

Named President, Director of State Bank Last Week

Robert L. Gericke, formerly cashier of the Dairyman's State Bank, Clintonville, last week was elected president and director of the Seymour State Bank. Gericke succeeds the late Harvey P. Muehl.

The Sturgeon Bay native is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and since 1957 was an officer with Marshall and Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee. Before coming to Clintonville, he was



Robert I. Gericke

assistant vice president of the Bank of Greenfield.

Gericke's wife and four children will move to Seymour at the end of the school year.

Members of the Board of Directors elected at the annual stockholders meeting are A. C. Nickodem, Gilbert J. Relien, Elmer Gosse, Ralph Puls, Harvey Maass, Herman R. Husman, T. A. Nickodem and Gericke.

A. C. Nickodem, cashier, was promoted to vice president and cashier and the following new officers were elected: Chris Anschutz, loan officer, Harold Henn, operations officer, and Cora Mielke, assistant cashier. Seymour State Bank is an affiliate of Valley Bancorporation.

Paper Firm Says Highest City Employer

Appleton Coated Paper Co. is the city's largest fulltime employer with a staff of 786 persons, the company has announced. This also is a high for the company.

Employment figures as of Dec. 31, show a total of 786 fulltime employees compared with 697 one year ago — an increase of 89. Of the total, 672 are men and 114 are women.

Personnel added to the plant work force in the past year to handle increased production account for almost the entire increase. Increased production was due to installation of the company's No. 9 aqueous tandem coater, as well as other new equipment and expended facilities.

Koehring Buys Michigan Firm

Koehring Co., Milwaukee-based harvesting machinery manufacturer which purchased Fox Tractor Co. in Appleton last year, has acquired Harvey Harvesters Inc., Grand Haven, Mich., for an undisclosed amount of Koehring common stock, according to a joint agreement.

Harvey is a manufacturer of specialty agricultural equipment, principally for harvesting berries and currants. Annual sales volume is under \$500,000 annually.

The Michigan firm will be a division of Koehring and continue under its present management. Koehring also owns other farm equipment operations.

Manpower Yearly Goal Set at \$50 Million Through Acquisitions

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Elmer L. Winter, head of Manpower, Inc., says the nation's largest temporary help firm has set a sales goal of \$500 million a year through acquisitions, diversification and internal growth between now and the year 2000. Winter spoke before the Cleveland Society of Security Analysts. Manpower has its headquarters in Milwaukee.

Correction

On two occasions recently, The Post-Crescent has carried news stories relative to the Chicago and North Western Railways' placing orders for freight cars. "The largest single order for freight cars by a United States railroad this year," according to the C&NW release.

An Appleton resident who is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad disputes this and has sent information indicating the UP will build almost 2,000 more cars than the C&NW this year. meeting of the Data Processing Management Association.

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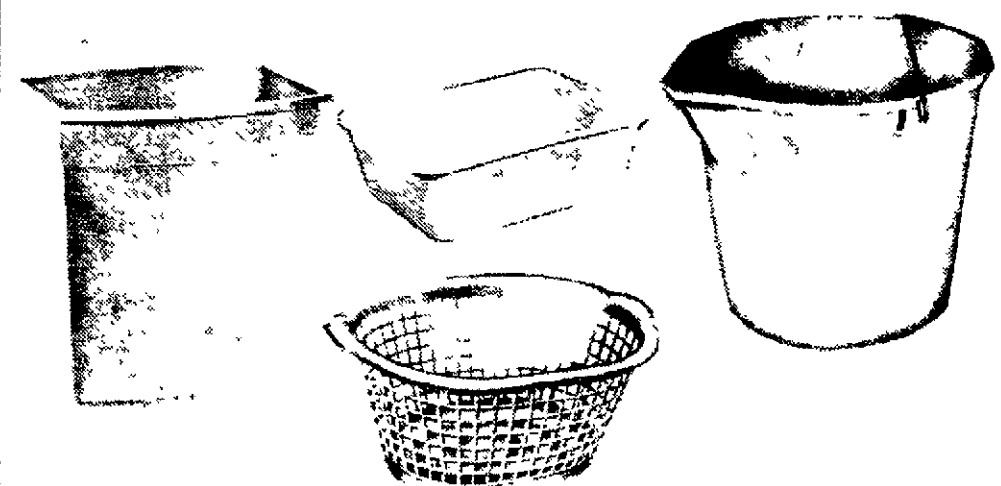
Teens & Women's
Sizes 5-10

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Buy One Pair at Only 1.97

* Buy 2nd Pair at Only 1c

2 FOR 1.98

LIMIT ONE at 1c

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Buy One Set for Only 1.97

* Buy 2nd Set for Only 1c

2 FOR 1.98

LIMIT 1 at 1c

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- WASHABLE — IN SIZES S-M-L

BUY ONE PIECE at only 1.47

* Buy 2nd Piece at Only 1 Cent

2 FOR 1.48

HIGHWAY 47 — between Appleton & Menasha



It's a Creative Expression for Many

BY CAROL HANSON Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Are you among the evergrowing ranks of women who have turned to sewing at home to achieve a distinctive wardrobe — one that is not only fashionable but high fashion? One that says, "This is really me!"

If you are not, chances are you've considered it, mulling over how great it would be to have an extensive wardrobe at a fraction of the cost, to be able to choose styles that are becoming to you and in colors you really like instead of just those that are popular with each new season.

The resurgence of interest is so great that the numbers of home sewers have increased and are continuing to increase at a phenomenal rate. Today, there are some 30 million women in the United States who are sewing at least some of the clothes for themselves and their families. Pattern counters and yard goods stores are crowded with women browsing in the fantastic world of fabrics or poring over the latest pattern books.

Women are sewing to save money and to have wardrobes larger than they might otherwise be able to afford, but this is only part of the picture. As time-saving devices shorten their work day — or at least the total number of hours required for housework — women have found they do have more time to do the exciting, creative things they have always wanted to do. Combine this with every woman's desire for attractive clothes and the revival makes sense.

These women come from all walks of life and represent all income brackets. It's a well-known fact, for instance, that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



Most of us fear arriving at a party only to find we are wearing the same dress as someone else. Not true in this case, though. Who would know these women are wearing dresses made from the same pattern? Different figures and different fabrics, one with a jacket and one without, would deceive most. The pattern, which was designed by Nina Ricci of Paris, features a yoke, topstitching, an A-line skirt, and belt. The jacket has a Nehru collar, is half-belted in back and relies on construction detail to make it both beautiful and high fashion.



Valentino of Italy is the designer of this dress pattern made here in bonded gray wool. Top stitching and pocket flaps are its only details. When accessorized differently, it could take a woman through a day of busy activities. It is shown with black shoes and gold accessories.

Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten

A design from Oscar de la Renta was interrupted in camel and white wool. Simply constructed with equally simple line, the dress uses two colors and a tie belt for interest. Worn with black sheer hose, camel shoes, pearls, and gold pin, the dress could be worn to the office, to an afternoon tea or bridge party.



It's a quiet dinner for four and the hostess and her guest are dressed in at-home outfits. At left is a white crepe pants suit with flared pants and a long-sleeved blouse. With pearl jewelry, silver stockings and shoes, the outfit is elegant enough for a cocktail party or dinner date. At right is the kind of long skirt so loved by women. A length of bright wool is simply gathered and attached to a belt. It can be teamed with turtle necks or a beautifully tailored blouse to be used for at-home entertaining or to keep warm and — yet be ultra-feminine — while reading a book before a glowing fire.

Don't Abandon Babies . . . Social Workers Want to Help

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Four mothers who have illegally abandoned babies in the past six months in the Fox Valley area, must, in the frightening hours of the still of the night, be taking personal inventories of themselves and their actions.

So too, must each father, if he is aware of his paternity and was given the opportunity of a choice, wondering, now, and forever, about the future of his hastily discarded offspring.

It isn't so much that these parents have given up their babies. This happened 1,821 times in the State of Wisconsin in 1967 (the figure is expected to be higher when totaled for 1968), and it happened 177 times in the counties of Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Waupaca, Calumet, Oneida and Shawano.

But it's not only the parents who are re-evaluating their responsibilities . . . so are the social workers in the private and public agencies who have the obligation of consultation and assistance to unwed mothers and fathers in the Fox Valley. These social workers would like to plead with unwed parents, "Don't abandon your babies. We are here to help."

Gap in Communication
All of the social workers interviewed admitted there must be a gap in the communication with unwed moth-

ers and fathers, and they agreed that most of the publicity through literature, radio, newspapers and television has been aimed at the adoptive parents.

Few of the same medias have been used to approach the frightened girl who is becoming a mother without the legal protection of marriage, and the father who finds himself in the same boat.

It's a proud thing for parents who want to adopt a child to approach an agency with the knowledge that they have the love and security to make a home for a baby.

However, the social workers realize that for the unmarried couple the elements of shame, fear, apprehension and ignorance of the fact that there are people willing to help without judging, keep the unmarried couples away.

Fear of Prosecution
Once a baby has been abandoned, there is the additional fear of legal prosecution. For these mothers, it will take real courage to go to a social worker, pour out the story, and thereby give their babies a chance for a better future in a home they cannot supply.

Although there is not much literature available for unmarried parents, every social worker talked to said no communication by letter or phone would go unanswered.

There would be help available, and anonymously, if necessary.

One worker said any inquiry she gets by mail is answered in a plain envelope, not in one that would indicate

her office as an agency for child care.

Another said it costs nothing to come in and talk, and unless an unwed mother or father wants to take further steps for medical care, ma-

ternity home, financial aid or adoption, there would be no personal questions asked.

Some girls, for instance, do not want to name the father of their child.

According to the latest



"Where Did I Come From? Where am I going?" That is the question this little tyke might be asking. Even though illegally abandoned, this baby

probably will be adopted, but his new father and mother will have to wait longer for him because the caseworker has no data on his background.

ruling by the attorney general (in answer to a question posed by the Dane County Department of Social Services), the girl need not name the father even to get help. "If naming the father as a possible resource for financial assistance is, or seems, punitive to the mother, then this naming cannot be required because it is not in compliance with the intent of the law, namely, the protection of the dependent child."

However, an interviewed social worker, who agrees with the opinion and intends to follow it, feels it is not necessarily a kindness on the part of the girl not to inform a boy or man. He should know and he should make the decision about responsibility. "It's his right as a father," she said.

What are the agencies going to do to offer more help?

When asked this question, several social workers suggested it might be good for the professionals to meet occasionally to coordinate community-wide publicity on the public level — just as they have done in the past when they needed more adoptive parents and foster homes.

One social worker suggested a cooperative ad in the local newspaper.

All agree that more should be done.

In 1967, the State of Wis-

consin took a big step when it revised the pamphlet, "Help for Unmarried Mothers." This pamphlet is available to all child care agencies for distribution, and for the first time, it specifically lists offices available for help.

Help Is Available

In the Fox Valley area the following agencies are listed:
Apostolate — Green Bay Diocese — 302 S. Walnut St., Appleton 54911; 328 Nicolet Boulevard, Menasha 54952; 309 High Avenue, Oshkosh 54902.

Children's Service Society (Non-Sectarian) — 406 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah 54956; 1030 Algoma Boulevard, Oshkosh 54901.

Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin — 526 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, 54913.

State District Offices, Division for Children and Youth, Wisconsin Dept. of Health and Social Services — Fond du Lac District, Box 1069, Main and Guindon Streets, Fond du Lac 54936; Green Bay District, Box 336, City Hall, Green Bay 54305; Wisconsin Rapids District, Box 632, 1681 Second Ave., South Wisconsin Rapids 54494.

In addition, it advises that each county has a Department of Social Services which offers help, the telephone of which is most often listed in the local phone book under the name of the county.

How the Williams Learned Of Waardenburg's Syndrome

Thousands of women regularly spend untold sums of money in beauty parlors having their hair frosted or streaked, but the fluff of white that complements the dark hair of Mrs. John P. Williams of Dorchester, Mass., doesn't cost her a cent. It's natural.

Mrs. Williams' white forelock, like her different colored eyes, and deafness, is called Waardenburg's syndrome and it's a hereditary disorder.

Mrs. Williams is attractive, 25, and the mother of three boys, ages 1, 2 and 3. Neither she nor her husband, a 26-year-old technician, had ever heard of Waardenburg's syndrome until after the birth of their second child.

Firstborn Also Deaf
Their firstborn, John Jr., like his mother is partially deaf and has other characteristics of the disorder.

"We suspected all along that Johnny couldn't hear, but we were never quite sure of

it," recalls Mrs. Williams. "After Tommy was born, our doctor referred us to the March of Dimes."

Tommy, 2, can hear, but his eyes are different colors and he has a few strands of white in his otherwise black hair. At the March of Dimes-financed Birth Defects Center at Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children, doctors recognized the syndrome, determined that Tommy is able to hear, and measured the degree of Johnny's deafness.

Third Child Normal
Since that time, the Williams family has had another child. Paul, who, like his father, is normal.

"To treat Waardenburg's syndrome effectively, it is important to diagnose it early," says Dr. Murray Feingold, director of the center. "The hearing loss may be so severe that the patient is in danger of becoming a deaf mute. If the possibility of deafness is recognized early,

we can begin proper speech training so the patient can lead a much more normal life."

Depending on the severity of nerve deafness, treatment may include fitting the patient with a hearing aid, and speech therapy, to insure normal speech development.

Speech Therapy Work

In the case of Mrs. Williams, diagnosis came late but her children were diagnosed early and will benefit from treatment. Parents and children practice speech therapy faithfully at home and visit the center regularly for periodic supervision by specialists in speech therapy.

Both the Williamses take

correspondence courses to learn how to communicate with preschool deaf children—their own.

"We are trying to teach Johnny to read lips," Williams, explains. "We take his favorite toys and teach him to

say the names over and over again. Like 'car, car, car.'"

Waardenburg's syndrome is just one of the hundreds of disorders classified as birth defects being studied or treated at more than 103 March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers.

With genetic counseling, a family with a history of this condition can be advised of the risk of having affected children, and those children who are born deaf can be helped to avoid the hazards of a totally silent world.

Meeting Notes

Mrs. Phillip Schroeder, 1050 Oak St., Neenah, will serve as hostess for the anniversary dinner of the Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Richard Langdok. "The Person Beautiful and the Place Beautiful," will be presented by Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Jerome Dorn, Menasha.

Appleton Homemakers Club, VTE District 12, will meet at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Parish Hall. Mrs. Lawrence Pooler will speak on personality and charm. Mrs. Ray Olm and Mrs. William Ronsman are co-chairmen.



Bea's Secrets of Beauty

HAND CARE
Do you hide your hands in public? Or are they the kind someone would like to hold? Pretty hands mean careful care. Hands should be graceful and the way in which you use them can add to your graciousness.

Good grooming for the hands begins with a hand-nail brush. Be sure to use this daily. Hand lotion is a must after every washing. Rubber gloves are excellent for heavy scrubbing and dishes. After your hands have been in water dry them pushing your cuticles back very gently. If your hands have been stained by dirt, rub with lemon slices, then apply hand lotion and cotton gloves before retiring.

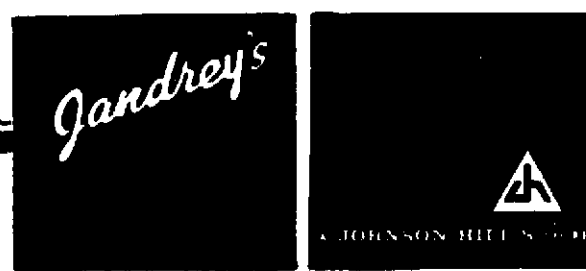
Taste is a point of view, a personal preference and BEA'S BEAUTY SALON is always in "Good Taste" because of the pleasure they give you. Call 734-0707 for your appointment to widen your horizons. Get out of that rut come to 225 E. College Ave. to "Widen Your World" in hairdo happiness. 10 Operators . . . Fashion Tress Wigs . . . We service all Wigs . . .

TIP OF THE WEEK:
Never file nails in a see-saw motion this will separate the layers of the nail.



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WAFs in the Wilderness



TSgt. William E. Hommel, above right, explains the rules that A1Cs Suzanne Perry, Vikki LaPlante, Kaukauna; and Starlet Robinson, and Sgt. Cinthia Dalgarno must follow in using what they have learned in their classroom survival instruction at Peterson Field, Colo. At right, one of the delicacies of a survival encampment — a roasted acorn — is examined before eating by Sgt. Dalgarno. A1C LaPlante looks on.



BY SGT. ALAN J. ROD

Survival in a hostile environment depends upon a person's training, capacity to quell panic in a perilous situation and inherent ability to think. Normally thought of as a masculine area of education, survival training at some time may mean the difference between life and death for a

Editor's Note: Miss Victoria LaPlante was interviewed by The Post-Crescent when she visited her home last June. Sgt. Alan J. Rod is with the Office of Information, 4600 Air Base Wing (ADC), Ent Air Force Base, Colo. 80902.

woman — a woman in the Air Force (WAF). Her ability to use natural surroundings to provide physical and psychological comfort can stack the cards in her favor in a game with the highest stakes.

Recently, at Aerospace Defense Command's Peterson Field, near Colorado Springs, Colo., a desire to learn and a sense of adventure led four young WAFs to undertake a survival training class designed for AF pilots. Among the four was A1C Vikki LaPlante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaPlante, 903 Boyd St., Kaukauna. Miss LaPlante and the three other volunteers were assigned to Ent AFB, Colo.

During classroom instruction at Peterson Field, the four girls viewed films concerned with the problems of survival. They were taught to combat the stresses, both mental and physical, caused

by excessive heat or cold, lack of water and food, and shock.

The students were instructed in the fine art of starting a fire without matches. With sparks from flint and steel and fluidless cigarette lighters, they soon became proficient fire builders.

Instruction moved on to lectures and demonstrations on constructing shelters and sleeping bags from parachute



These radios won't play music, but they may save the life of a person stranded in the wilderness. The radios, which broadcast on an emergency frequency and can reach any aircraft within the operator's sight,

are examined during training by Sgt. Dalgarno and A1C Robinson. At left, A1C LaPlante practices the art of starting a fire with flint and steel in the classroom portion of her survival training.

wooded country of the AF Academy. Here they would put their new skills to the test.

Arriving at the training area, the 'survivors' were told that their shelters must be isolated to more closely simulate reality. Choosing their places, just out of sight from each other, they began to build shelters and fabricate sleeping bags. Water bags were filled at a nearby stream and purification tablets added. Despite a gusty

breeze, each started a fire with flint and steel.

In the early evening, hungry from their work in the fresh mountain air, the girls opened packages of rations. These small parcels proved to be a veritable treasure box; filled with packets of coffee, canned meat, beans, vegetables and other surprises.

Having no utensils, the opened cans of rations were placed by the fire to heat, and soon acquired a fine frosting of ashes on top. Removing the ashes completed the girls' dinner preparations.

At night, the four huddled around the campfire discussing the possibility of spiders, bugs and snakes sharing their sleeping bags that night. Fear finally gave way to weariness and each left the fire and "hit the silk."

Use Signal Mirror

Safely through the night, and after a breakfast of ration-can-coffee, more lectures were in store for the campers. The use of several signaling devices was taught. A signal mirror, used to catch and reflect the sun's rays, was demonstrated and practiced. A bright red day flare was ignited, covering the area with a red smoke before going out. The proper handling of a pen-sized flare gun was also taught, along with the operation of several small radios and a compact strobe light.

If a quick rescue were not affected on survivors of a catastrophe, food would soon be of vital importance. Edible plant life, animals and fish were discussed. Methods to be used in determining whether different varieties were poisonous were thoroughly explained.

The WAFs were taught to set a drag snare for animals, and to discern where to set these traps by locating game trails. Time was pressing, however, and traps had to be dismantled before anything was caught.

The degree of the girls' accomplishment in a considered non-female area was reflected in a comment from one of their instructors — "You should return and help instruct some of our other students."

Back at Peterson Field, each of the 'survivors' was presented a certificate stating she had "... successfully completed the Life Support Continuation Program (Survival) ..." With the certificates, presented by Lt. Col. Michael Melendez, chief of Ent's Operations Division was a bar of ration candy marked with the words, "I survived, Ent AFB, Colo."



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Meeting Notes

The Appleton Golden Age Club will meet for a noon pot luck meal Wednesday at the clubhouse before a short business meeting. Cards and dice are planned. Members will bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Committee is Mrs. Charles Bower, Mrs.

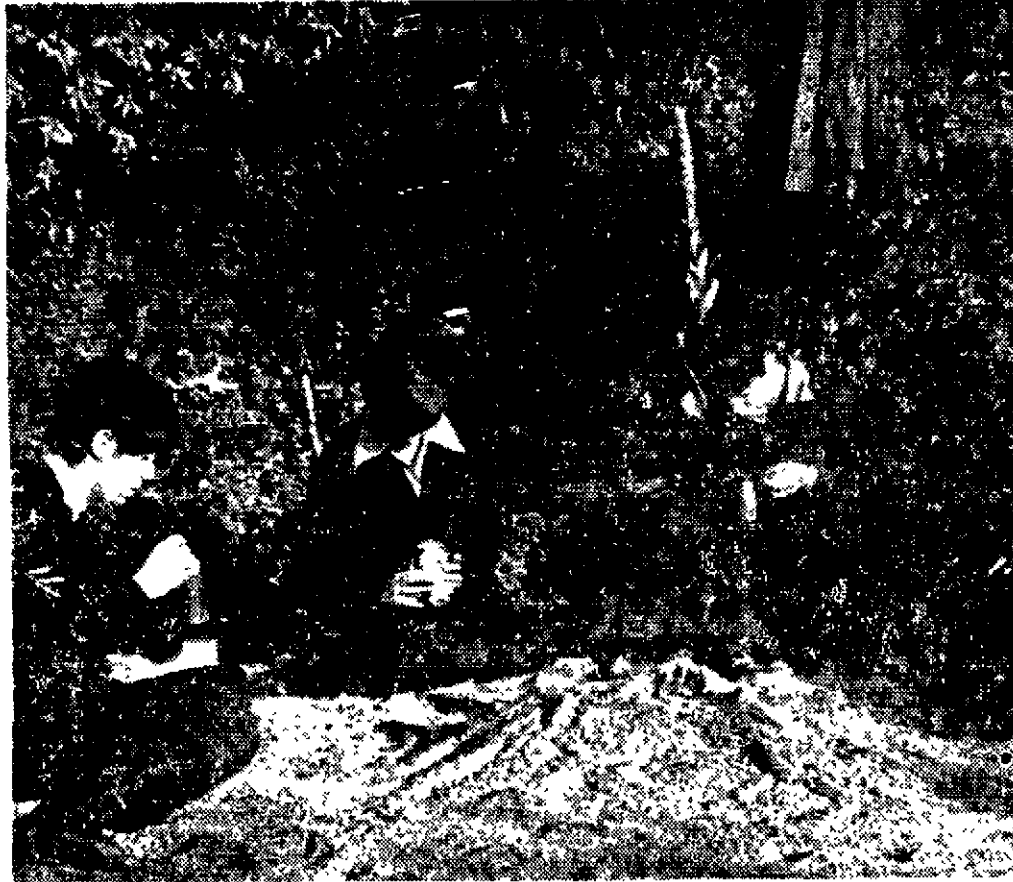
Alma Phillips, Mrs. Lena Schirmacher, and Mrs. Mable Palmbach.

GREENVILLE — A devotion and dialogue service, part of Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, is planned at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at United

Church of Christ, Dale "Called to Freedom" will be the theme.

Champagne Drink

Why is the champagne cocktail so special? Is it the way it is made: drenching the sugar lump with aromatic bitters, adding the twist of lemon with an ice cube, and then filling the stemmed glass with chilled, sparkling champagne? Or is it the taste: the lingering of bitter-sweetness, released as the sugar lump slowly dissolves?



Peering Into Cans of rations, A1Cs Suzanne Perry and Vikki LaPlant, and Sgt. Cinthia Dalgarno prepare to test their evening meal. (Photos by Sgt. Alan J. Rod)

Meeting Notes

Rubenstein will be the topic of Mrs. Dan Sparks, chairman, at the 2 p.m. meeting of the Wednesday Musicales at the home of Mrs. Winton Schumaker, 1520 Schneider Place. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Earl Fetting. Musical selections will be presented by Mrs. Ray Durkee, cellist; Mrs. Frank Hedgecock, violin-

ist; Mrs. Paul Hollinger and Mrs. John Witherell, pianists, and Mrs. James Grist and Miss Barbara Kamps, vocalists.

"The Juvenile Drug Problem" will be the topic of Lt. John Gosch of the Appleton Police Department when he speaks at the 8 p.m. meeting

Wednesday of the Xavier Parents Club at Xavier High School.



At the Gala Ball Honoring her husband and Richard M. Nixon after their inauguration Monday, Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew will wear this gown. The dress is shell pink, pure corded silk, satin backed. The bodice, which features a deep carved neckline, is embroidered with shell pink crystals and pearls on a matching silk chiffon background. All the jewelling was done by hand. The gown is designed by Helen Rose of California. (AP Wirephoto)

Daughter's Engagement Announced

OSHKOSH — The engagement of Miss Carol Lee Timm to Mark Milhaupt has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Timm, 1116 High Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milhaupt, 625 N. Story St., Appleton.

Miss Timm is employed as a bookkeeper with Leach Co. Mr. Milhaupt is serving with the Army in Vietnam.



Carol Lee Timm



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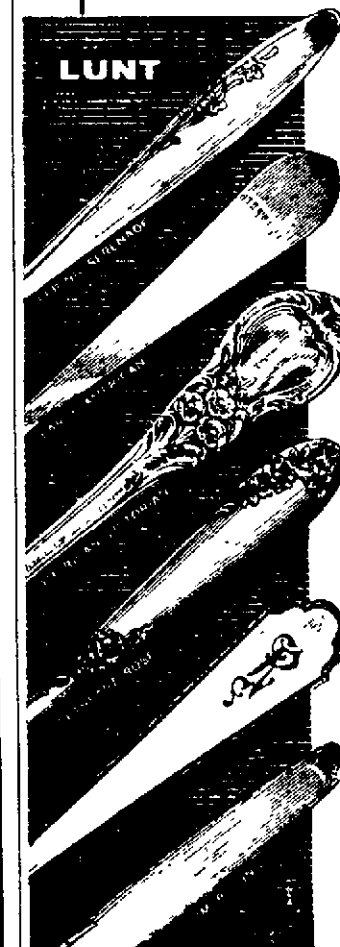
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Women in the News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:
 "I wore a green floss wig to the Paris Opera in 1934. And I not only wore miniskirts and knee socks in 1924, I painted my kneecaps with tempura sunflowers and daisies and clown faces and even Picasso designs."—78-year-old novelist Katherine Anne Porter, commenting on current fashions.
 "You can't have your own way. One has to give in."—Mrs. James J. Gibnet in

explaining what she has learned in 50 years of marriage.
 "We haven't been in a position like this since Lucie turned Catholic."—Mrs. Liz Carpenter, press secretary to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, referring to last minute requests for interviews with the First Lady and the President.
 "He asked me to close the curtain between the first-class and tourist compartments. When I refused, he pulled this

gun out of a brown suitcase under the seat, jabbed it into my stomach, and said to tell the pilot to go to Cuba."—Lynn Sargeant, Delta Airlines stewardess, recounting the scene when a man unsuccessfully tried to hijack a plane to Cuba.
 "The Negro blind person lives in a world all his own."—Mrs. E.R. Merrick, 72, editor, publisher and columnist of what is believed to be the nation's only braille magazine for blind Negroes.



Liz Carpenter

Lynn Sargeant

Katherine Porter

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Your Problems

Rules for Bridging Age Gap

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR READERS: "A Landers Fan" from San Antonio sent these suggestions for parents who want to bridge



Landers

the Generation Gap. They are by David Wilkerson, who wrote "Parents On Trial," and I believe well worth passing on.

(1) Keep your cool. Kids need the confidence that only a steady hand and a settled soul can offer.

(2) Don't get hung up on activities that keep you too busy to establish good communications with your children. Fathers should set aside time for family life. Mothers should be at home to supervise their children.

(3) Don't get strung out. Stay away from liquor and pills.

(4) Bug us a little. Use strict but loving discipline. Show us you are wise and strong enough to be boss.

(5) Don't blow your class. Keep the dignity of parenthood. Don't try to dress and act like teen-agers. Kids need to know their parents are adults.

(6) Light us a candle. Show us the way to faith. Be an example of faith at work.

(7) Take the world off our shoulders. Talk to us about morals, love, life, eternity, peace of mind and values. Let us know we can count on you when things get uptight.

(8) Scare the hell out of us. When you catch a child in his first encounter with wrong, punish him. Be sure he understands what he had done wrong and why it is wrong. Let him know you are punishing him because you love him and are concerned about him, not because you want to get even.

(9) Call our bluff. Stand firm and don't let us con you.

(10) Be honest with us. Tell your children the truth. Be generous in praise. When it comes time to criticize your child he will then believe you and respect your judgment.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife doesn't make eyes at the milkman. My daughter is not involved with marijuana. My son is not in trouble with the police. My in-laws have never tried to borrow money from us or move in. I have a sizable bank account and no debts. I'm not an alcoholic and I don't need psychiatric help. The key to my success is simple. I'm a bachelor. Please pass on this magic formula to your readers who seem to be dogged by trouble and plagued by "bad luck." Sign me — Single, Smiling and Satisfied

Dear Bachelor: If everyone used your "magic formula" there wouldn't be anybody around — single, smiling, satisfied or otherwise. I agree that marriage is not for everyone, but bachelorhood is no guarantee against alcoholism, nervousness and financial trouble. If you don't believe me, just look around, Buster.

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\$198 COLONIAL 3 Pc. Group. Dresser with framed mirror, chest, bed	\$148
\$449 SOLID MOUNTAIN OAK Bedroom Set. Triple-dresser, large chest, choice of bed styles	\$358
\$239 JUNIOR MISS 3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Antique white French Provincial dresser, chest, bed	\$178
\$379 UNITED 3 Pc. Bedroom Set in contemporary oak. Triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$298
\$319 CALDWELL 3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Walnut, triple-dresser, chest, bookcase bed	\$248
\$398 BROYHILL Mediterranean 3 Pc. Set in oak. Triple-dresser, chest, on-chest, bed	\$318
\$279 CALDWELL Modern Walnut Bedroom Set. Double-dresser, chest, bookcase bed	\$198
\$389 KENT-COFFEE Bedroom Set, Oiled Walnut. Triple-dresser, chest-on-chest, bed	\$277
\$449 LANE Contemporary Bedroom Set. Pecan. Double-dresser, chest, full or queen size bed	\$275
\$119 COLONIAL GROUP. Nutmeg dresser, with Micarta top, mirror, bed	\$88
\$595 KENT-COFFEE 3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Pecan. Spanish design, triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$498
\$379 BROYHILL Italian Provincial 3 Pc. Set in cherry, triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$298
\$598 FRENCH PROVINCIAL Cherry Bedroom Set. Triple-dresser, chest-on-chest, carved bed	\$448
\$338 BROYHILL 3 Pc. Contemporary Set. Walnut, lifetime tops, double-dresser, chest, bed	\$268
\$419 KENT-COFFEE Contemporary Set in pecan. Triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$329
\$249 MODERN WALNUT Bedroom Set. Double-dresser, chest, panel bed	\$188

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\$179 SEALY POSTUREPEDIC, world's most famous mattress and box spring. Floor samples. Both for	\$148
\$38 KING KOIL Innerspring Mattress. Twin size	\$24
\$69 KING KOIL Quilt Mattress with 510 coils. 15 year guarantee	\$48
\$189 KING KOIL 60"x80" Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring. Both for	\$128
\$59 KING KOIL Extra-firm Quilt-top Mattress, 312 coils, 10 Yr. guarantee	\$44
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\$298 FLEXSTEEL Colonial Sofa. 100% nylon tweed upholstery, wing back, box pleats	\$188
\$339 MEDITERRANEAN Sofa. Wood-trimmed, quilted nylon fabric, avocado	\$218
\$249 FLEXSTEEL Sofa. Danish modern, flat-weave nylon, lifetime construction	\$168
\$498 FLEXSTEEL Thunderbird Sofa. Avocado nylon, solid walnut trim	\$368
\$369 FLEXSTEEL Quilted Traditional Sofa. Material, attached pillow back, skirted	\$188
\$189 FLEXSTEEL Love Seat. 58" long, contemporary design, nylon cover	\$128
\$339 FLEXSTEEL Quilted Sofa. High arm, 2 bolster pillows, kick pleats	\$268
\$249 FLEXSTEEL 68" Sofa. Perfect for limited area. Best wearing nylon	\$188
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\$329 FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa. Dual-rubber seat cushions, walnut trim	\$278
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\$289 TRADITIONAL Quilted Love-Seat. Nylon material, gold and avocado	\$198
\$169 FLEXSTEEL Master Lounge Chairs. Choice of nylon fabrics, color variety	\$118
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\$250 FLEXSTEEL Mr. and Mrs. Chairs. Lifetime construction. Both for	\$188
\$200 LA-Z-BOY Recliner. Mediterranean. Gold nylon matelasse	\$128
\$189 FLEXSTEEL Traditional Lounge Chair. Nylon matelasse Avocado	\$118

Dr. Clasen Speaks to Parents

Pre-School Education: The Key to the Future

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

How well do you remember the time before you reached the age of four?

Most of us have forgotten all but one or two isolated events; but if the memory could project on the walls of our consciousness every detail of what happened to us during the first four years of our lives, we could, with the assistance of scientists, understand why each of us has taken a different road, socially and intellectually.

Just how important are the years from birth to the age of four was clearly illustrated in a program presented Tuesday evening by Dr. Robert Clasen

of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, to parents of children attending the Appleton YMCA's pre-school and tiny tot sitter service.

The Crucial Years
"A child goes 50 per cent of the way in organizing his intellect by the age of four, and 80 per cent by the age of eight," said the associate director of the UW's Instructional Research Laboratory as he began his illustrated talk that was to touch upon the latest developments in educational psychology and prove the necessity of providing a stimulating environment for the pre-schooler.

According to Dr. Clasen, American educators are just beginning to realize that the truly crucial years in education are the pre-school years. The diffusion and acceptance of data from recent scientific studies has undermined traditional theories of intellectual development and led such experts as Dr. Clasen to state, "what happens to a child before he is four can determine whether he becomes a



Guest Speaker, Dr. Robert Clasen of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, chats with John Lesure, Mrs. Roy

Leary and Mrs. Lesure Tuesday evening at an open house of the Appleton YMCA pre-school.

second-class or a first-class citizen."

"Intellectual development is

not just a result of being born and growing older. . . it occurs at a different rate depending upon the environment," he explained, using an orphanage in Tehran as an extreme example of what can happen to children raised in a monotonous setting. Offering little or no stimulation, the orphanage with its institutional way of life and white walls, floors, ceiling, furniture and uniforms was housing two-year-olds who hadn't learned to sit up and four-year-olds who didn't know how to talk.

At one time, Dr. Clasen indicated, the blame for such backwardness would have been placed on hereditary factors. Intelligence was believed to be fixed at birth, thus unaffected by environment. As a consequence, what a child was exposed to before he was able to talk was thought to be unimportant; and years later, when he took the proper tests, his performance earned him an I.Q. rating that was considered to be an accurate reflection of his intellectual station in life — past, present and future.

Recent studies of the brain, however, have freed man from the bondage of the stationary I.Q. and widened his potential intellectual horizons.

"Scientists working in Los Angeles, claim that even the best of us are utilizing about only 10 per cent of our

brains," reported Dr. Clasen. At the same time, research indicates that the development of the brain is a physiological process that is dependent on external stimulation and education, he told the group.

Whereas we once envisioned the brain in terms of a switchboard making instant connections between the five senses and expression, we now know that some areas of the brain are not directly connected to what we see, hear, touch, taste and smell.

The result, observed Dr. Clasen, is that from birth a child must learn to program his computer-like brain. He needs to be taught to imagine, to guess, to compare, to contrast; for these as well as other mental processes do not come naturally as once believed.

"Children sense the world and in sensing, they make sense out of it. But they need help in classifying and organiz-

Why Shades?

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person you are, the type of example you set and the stimulating experiences you provide. Every thing you need to do to make him a total person is free."

An advocate of pre-school classes and kindergartens, Dr. Clasen believes they should be places where children "learn to learn" while "learning to love to learn" under the guidance of teachers who know their charges well enough to "develop that portion of the brain previously unexposed to stimuli."

Conceding that the individuality of children makes the personalized approach a fantastic problem in formal education, Dr. Clasen maintained, "to the extent teachers can be

scientists and technicians, they ought to be" to promote fair competition among children and to accommodate their needs.

"Education is the only major industry that doesn't know when it's succeeding in doing something," Dr. Clasen added somewhat ruefully. But he observed that the Head Start program with which he is closely associated has attained some degree of success in youngsters whose I.Q.'s have increased 10 per cent after one year with the project.

Leaving his audience with one final thought provoker, Dr. Clasen wondered aloud what the world would be like if man could exercise the other 90 per cent of his brain.

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Pat Nixon Fulfills Her American Dream

BY JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Pat Nixon, the American Dream will be fulfilled when she moves into the White House. It is a Dream, she says, that all Americans can hang on to and make come true for themselves, too.

But being First Lady will also mean taking on one of the toughest jobs—and unpaid, at that—afforded a woman in this country.

Essentially a private and modest woman, Mrs. Richard M. Nixon will live in the public gaze for four years, with her every word and action a matter for discussion in households across America.

Her first duty, of course, will be making a home in the historic mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue for her husband and unmarried daughter, Tricia, 22.

More than most men, perhaps, a president needs the comfort and understanding of a devoted wife as he ponders decisions that will make history. Pat Nixon knows this. During the recent presidential campaign she said she thought her greatest contribution to her husband was this: "I don't nag him. The best I can do is cheer him up."

Many Requirements
These days, though, the First Ladyship requires of a woman more than domestic tranquility.

She must be a hostess of charm and tact and imagination to make the innumerable receptions, parties and state dinners at the White House something Americans can take pride in.

And she must have a project, a "thing,"—preferably several—that she will pursue indefatigably, for the good of the country.

Her social duties Mrs. Nixon feels she can take in stride. "I've had so-called on-the-job training when Dick was vice president," she has said. During President Eisenhower's illness Dick took his place and I did the First Lady chores then. And whenever Mrs. Eisenhower wasn't feeling well she'd call on me."

As for First Lady projects, Mrs. Nixon gave a good deal of thought to the matter as she crisscrossed the nation on the campaign trail in 1968.

"I have some very good ideas!" she told inquiring reporters, and ticked off the ideas in general terms: quality education for all, massive on-the-job training programs, community self-help undertakings, and youth projects.

"The main idea is that I'd



Mrs. Richard Nixon, who becomes first lady of the land tomorrow, will wear this gown at the Presidential Inaugural Ball in Washington. It is mimosa yellow of double faced silk satin. The belt of the bell-shaped skirt is embroidered with scrolls of gold and jewels as is the jacket. The gloves are eggshell tone kidskin. Karen Stark of the Harvey Berin house was the designer. (AP Wirephoto)

like to assist my husband in what he wants to do. There's so much to be done. I'm sure I'd keep busy."

When someone wondered aloud that maybe her husband might do a welfare project, she spiritedly replied:

"Dick doesn't want to cut off anything, but to give people pride and dignity. Why not be owners of little businesses? Give people a chance to do it. Give tax incentives. Train people for jobs that exist. People have to have dignity and goals; they have to be motivated."

National polls and surveys, she says, have convinced her that there is a large percentage of the citizenry that would volunteer to help improve their communities. "I would like to give support to those

"I can't do a thing without trying to do it well," she has often said.

In the last few months she has moved serenely through the rigors of campaigning and the election; the marriage of her younger daughter, Julie, 20, to David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Eisenhower; the resettling of the family home in Key Biscayne, Fla., after five years in a New York City apartment, and, finally, the historic move to the White House.

"I only cross bridges when I come to them," she says. "I live one day at a time. If I have a problem I keep it to myself."

Many times over the years that the Dick and Pat Nixon political team has flourished the masculine half has remarked how much he respects his wife's judgment and relies on it.

She says: "I talk to people and get their opinions. I am eyes and ears for Dick. And I fill him in on what women think."

It's possible that the brown-eyed Californian has had more contact with, and understanding of, the average American and grassroots citizen, than any other First Lady entering the White House. For 20 years Pat Nixon has been shaking hands and listening.

Yet her power, in view of her self-effacing nature, will probably be exercised largely offstage, and her greatest achievements may not be laid at her door. Already, though, there are those who see a gentle Pat Nixon nudge behind the invitation to the cabinet wives to sit in on the first meeting of the Nixon cabinet last Dec. 12.

Looking Prettier
There among the wives, listening and making friends, was Pat Nixon, looking more relaxed and younger and prettier than she did, say, back in 1960.

Her slim figure—5 feet 5½, 110 pounds, size 10—is admirably suited to the well-cut, understated designer clothes she wears now.

Mrs. Nixon's fashion taste has kept pace with her husband's rise in income and political fortune. Gone forever are the silk print jacket dresses and the fussy little lacy evening numbers that she used to rush in and buy off the rack when she needed something. Now she wears smart, younger-looking clothes in elegant fabrics and flattering colors, many of them by Ruth Matthews, a California-based designer. On her strawberry blonde hair she used to wear flowers and veils

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Group of 300 Pair **Women's Shoes** Only **3⁹⁰**

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Entire Stock of Women's **BOOTS REDUCED** Savings 25% to 40%

Reg. \$10.95 to \$30 **7⁹⁰ to 19⁹⁰**



Pat Nixon's American Dream was in her eyes as she listened to her husband speak in Appleton last February. This week she will enter the White House as the First Lady of America. (Post-Crescent Photo)

and straw sailors, but now her short and lighter blonde coiff is seldom covered.

Not long ago someone joked to her that if she kept on going bareheaded the millinery industry would be very unhappy. She looked almost stricken, and cried: "But I love hats! I would like to wear them again."

Mrs. Nixon says she has always tried to look her best, but she deplores what she calls "too much emphasis on glamour or in politics in recent years."

Fashion in Perspective
She believes in wearing the same good suit or coat over and over again in public. Pictures of her doing this very thing recently moved Norman Norell, dean of American designers, to comment approvingly: "She's putting fashion in its proper perspective. A First Lady should not be so enthralled with fashion that she has to wear something different every day."

Mrs. Nixon is a practical, sensible, thrifty woman, taking pride in being considered primarily a homemaker. She likes to cook and garden, and she has called herself "old maidish" about keeping a house spotless and everything in its place.

In the White House the new First Lady will have a large and experienced staff to cope with keeping it tidy. She'll handle the workers with her usual friendly efficiency, but, since she doesn't like people to wait on her ("it is easier to do something for myself," she says), she may have some inner struggles about resisting the urge to move a piece of furniture herself or to whip out a hot iron for a quick touchup on a dress.

The White House itself Pat Nixon regards almost with awe. "It's historical and beautiful and belongs to the people. I wouldn't tamper with it," she says.

Move Furniture
The private living quarters will be as homey and comfortable as Mrs. Nixon can make them. The Nixons—a close family—like familiar furniture, and have carried favorite pieces with them—from Washington, when Vice President Nixon lost his bid for the presidency in 1960, to California, where he practiced law and made an unsuccessful attempt to win the governorship in 1962, to New York, where he practiced law and in 1968 achieved the presidency.

Mrs. Nixon has said she considers herself a good cook. She started compiling a recipe file when she was 13, after her mother died and she took over the task of making a home for her father and two brothers on a small ranch in Artesia, Calif.

When her husband was vice president she told reporters: "Once I bought a French cookbook and tried to prepare something new and different every night. It lasted one week, and I had no customers. It was back to meat loaf."

The family still likes her meat loaf, but she apparently would like a more sophisticated kitchen image. Late in the campaign last fall she broke away for a weekend to fly back to New York and consult with a cookbook publisher who was threatening to represent her with a meat loaf recipe if she didn't contribute something else immediately.

Suggests Meal
An ideal Nixon family meal, she said, would comprise "a tenderloin, easy to prepare, 45 minutes; puffed potatoes, fresh peas, zucchini and tomatoes—Dick likes that—and fruit popovers."

Entertaining foreign poten-

had worked as a department store clerk, researcher, movie extra in mob scenes and college paper grader.

Pretty young Pat had majored in merchandising and planned to be a buyer, but an offer to teach commercial subjects at Whittier High School came along and she took it.

One night at the community theater she met a young lawyer named Richard Nixon, who had come home to set up practice after graduating from Duke University.

Married in 1940
He quickly proposed marriage but they were not married until two years later, June 21, 1940, in a Quaker service at Riverside, Calif.

Two years after that he was in Navy service in World War II and she was still working.

When he returned to civilian life he entered politics. Most

of the money she had saved for a house went for his 1946 campaign for a seat in Congress.

In six years Pat Nixon saw her husband elected a congressman, senator and vice president. Through it all, she worked behind the scenes as a volunteer except when she was by his side listening to him speak or attending women's gatherings as wife of the candidate.

Through sheer hard work the Nixons, who started humbly, have gone up the ladder to become the First Family in the nation, and that is the American dream to Pat Nixon.

As First Lady, she believes, she can help her husband make the American dream come true for everyone. That is the project, the "thing" that will come first in her order of priorities.

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It's a Creative World

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mrs. Hubert Humphrey makes many of her own outfits.

Part of the story lies in the new fabrics that are easier for the beginner to handle, the new sizing offered just a year ago by all the major pattern companies featuring body measurements more similar to their ready-made counterparts and to women's growing interest in continuing their education, in regaining their own identities when children no longer need so much of their attention.

Patterns and instructions are clearer and easier to follow than ever before. Construction methods which have been going through a state of change over the past couple of decades, have emerged less complex.

Designer Patterns Offered
Designer patterns are being offered by pattern companies giving every woman who wishes it the opportunity to wear clothes designed by some of the world's most famous personalities in the field. To have a Valentino or a de la Renta would be costly but with these patterns combined with some of the beautiful fabrics available in today's market places, it is little wonder that women enjoy sewing and creating their own wardrobes.

Part of every woman's personality has to be her creative expression. Some of the really talented paint beautiful pictures; others express themselves through crafts or written words. Many have found sewing fills this need of allowing them to be a designer of



Just a Few of the Supplies that make sewing at home more fun and an easier task. From the electric scissors

to the well-designed patterns, each contributes in its own way to simplify the home sewers task

sorts.

Their palette is pattern, fabric, color and accessories.

Sewing machines are so versatile — they can do everything from hemming to making buttonholes to over-casting seams. A woman with a little skill, a little training and the patience to develop her skill can become adept in its various operations.

Store counters bulge with items to make sewing easier and more fun. Electric scissors, cutting boards, sewing trays, hams for pressing,

clappers, belting, steam irons, great varieties of buttons and trims are just a few.

The greatest compliment to the home sewer has to come when her skill grows to the point where people ask where she buys her clothes. Unfortunately, the "home-made" look carries the stigma of an unattractive garment. Every woman who sews well and is proud of her accomplishments doesn't want them labeled homemade.

If you haven't joined this sewing craze or your skill still isn't as great as you want it

to be, consider joining a vocational class or asking a skilled friend to help you. Remember not every project turns out successfully — even those who have sewed for years are not always satisfied. Sometimes a pattern doesn't hang quite as you thought it would or a fabric doesn't behave as expected. If you know your figure and what looks best on you, if you search for patterns and fabrics that do compliment, you'll soon find you are sewing for the pure pleasure of creating.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — United Methodist Church morning discussion group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. To be discussed is "Man's Search for a Meaningful Faith."

GREENVILLE — Annual meeting of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will be at 1 p.m. Jan. 26. Election of council members and a representative to board of Fox Valley Lutheran High School is planned.

STEPHENSVILLE — St. Paul Lutheran Church's annual meeting is 1:30 p.m. Jan. 26. There will be election of

council board members and a representative to Fox Valley Lutheran High School board.

International Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First National Bank.

Home Life department of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Delbert Foord, 57 Meadows Drive. Mrs. A. J. Dorn and Mrs. A. N. Schmidt will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Gordon McIntyre will discuss the ABC program.

Fine Arts department of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Wilson, 1824 N. Division St. for a discussion of antiques.

Appleton Toastmasters Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club. Donald Kramer will be toastmaster.

Fox Valley Home Economists in Homemaking will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Northern State Bank. Mrs. Kenneth Engelman of the University of Wisconsin Extension will talk about "Keeping Up in Interior Design."

Pythian Sisters will meet

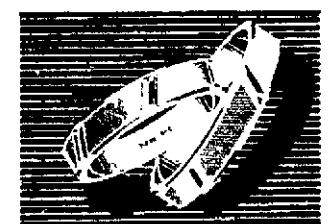
Monday at KP Hall. A 6:15 p.m. dinner will honor the most excellent chief, Mrs. Albert Beyer. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Donald Sass and Mrs. Sophia Heinritz will serve on the refreshment committee.

The third in the current series of mother's classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be "Body Changes during Pregnancy."

KAUKAUNA — Odile Chapter 184, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halstrom, Manitowish, junior past matron and patron, will be honored. Annual reports will be given. Mrs. Clarence Theis and Mrs. Ralph Bastian will serve on the refreshment committee.

Fox Valley Lutheran High School Ladies Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. The film, "LSD-25", will be shown and an officer of the Appleton Police Department will discuss drugs.

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soft, thick, velvety 100% pure virgin wool nap with your own fingers . . . visualize your fine furnishings against the superb background afforded by one of these rugs that will ENRICH your home and your living every single day, year after year, and become cherished heirlooms of tomorrow.

Each one of these rugs is from our regular stock. You would expect to pay much more for these truly remarkable gems — but, during our CLEARANCE SALE they're priced 33 1/3 to 50% LOWER THAN THEIR REGULAR PRICES to give you an opportunity to own several of these rugs. Available in all colors and sizes.

Approx. Size	Grade	Regularly	SALE
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3.6x5	Basiran Super Lilahan Namazies	180.	119.95
2.8x6.6	Basiran Super Lilahan Dozar Kp.	195.	129.95
3.6x6.6	Basiran Super Lilahan Dozar, Sm.	240.	159.95
5x7	Basiran Super Lilahan Dozars	480.	319.95
2.8x10	Basiran Super Lilahan Runners No. 10	300.	199.95
2x3	Basiran Super Sarouk Mats	98.	64.95
2.2x4.2	Basiran Super Sarouk Kanapes	165.	109.95
2.8x5	Basiran Super Sarouk Kanape, Lg.	300.	199.95
3.6x5	Basiran Super Sarouk Namazies	420.	279.95
2.8x6.6	Basiran Super Sarouk Dozar Kp.	450.	299.95
4x7	Basiran Super Sarouk Dozars	780.	519.95
2x3	Basiran Super Kerman Mats	150.	99.95
2x4	Basiran Super Kerman Kanapes	165.	109.95
3x5	Basiran Super Kerman Namazies	360.	239.95
4x7	Basiran Super Kerman Dozars	720.	479.95
2.8x5	Basiran Super Kerman Kanape, Lg.	276.	183.95
9.9x6.2	Basiran Super Kazvin	900.	599.95
9.7x6.5	Basiran Super Kazvin	900.	599.95
12.5x8.10	Basiran Super Lilahan	840.	559.00
12x9.1	Basiran Super Lilahan	840.	559.00
12.7x9.1	Basiran Super Kazvin	1500.	999.00
12.7x9.4	Basiran Super Kazvin	1500.	999.00
12.4x9.2	Basiran Super Sarouk	2400.	1599.00
12.2x8.9	Basiran Super Kerman	3000.	1999.00

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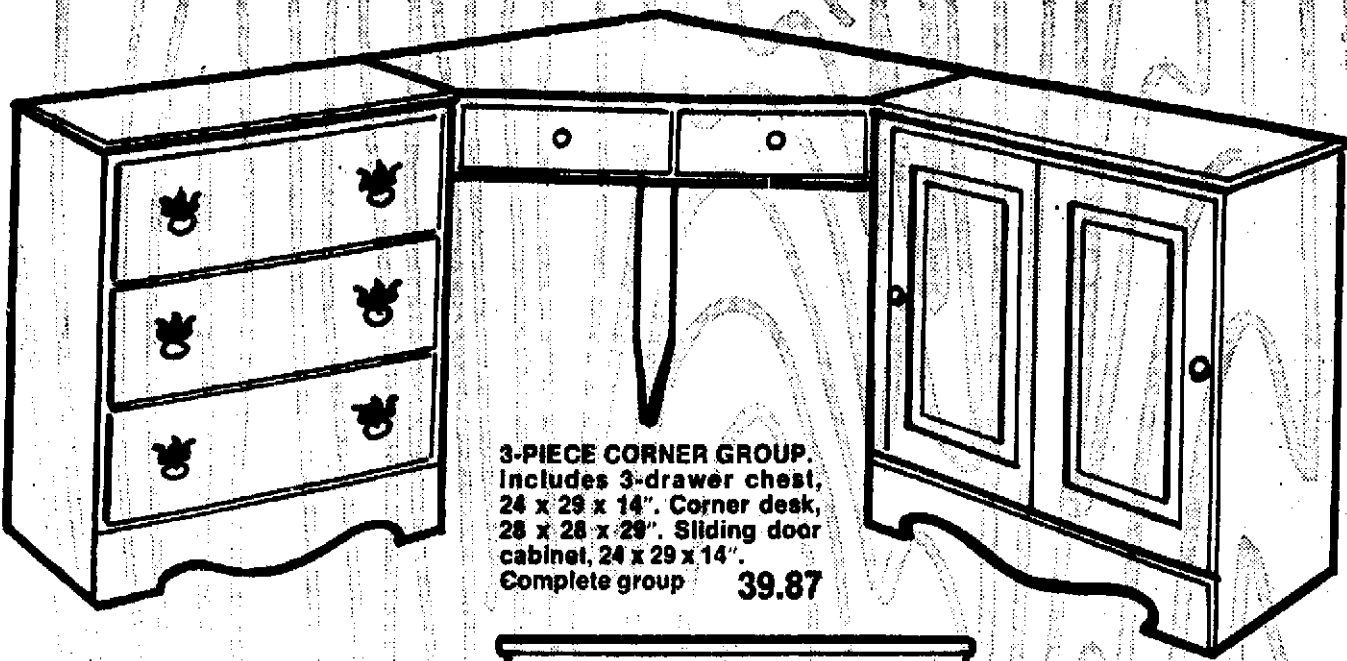
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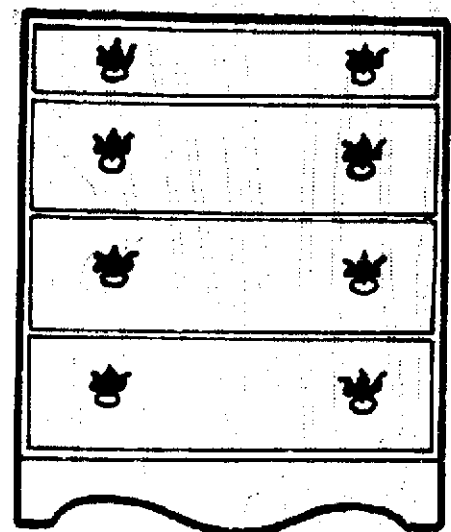
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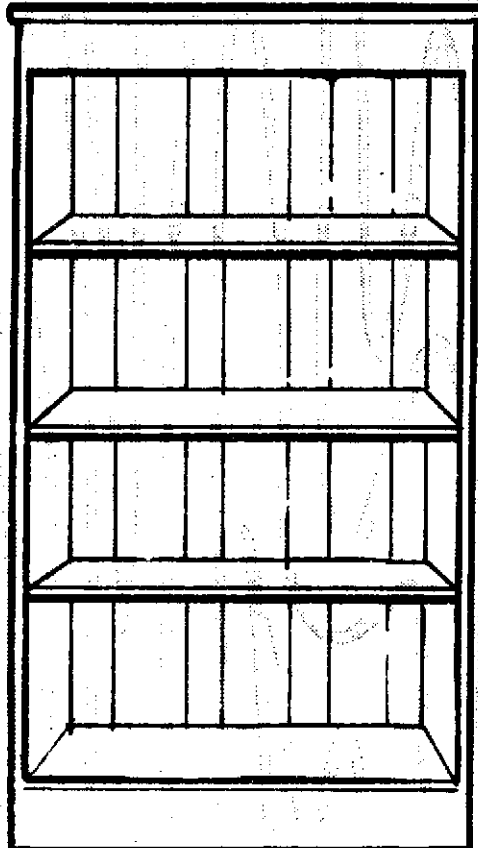
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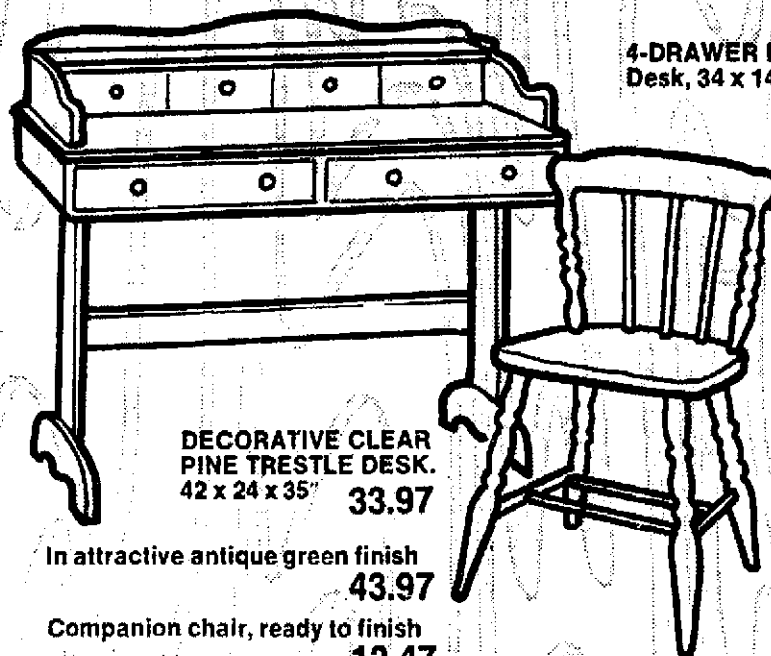


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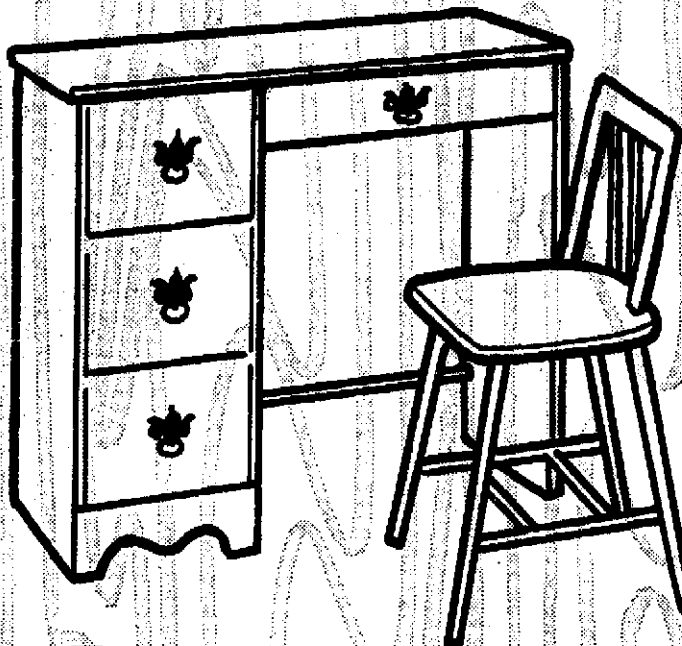
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**3-SHELF CLEAR PINE
BOOK SHELF.**
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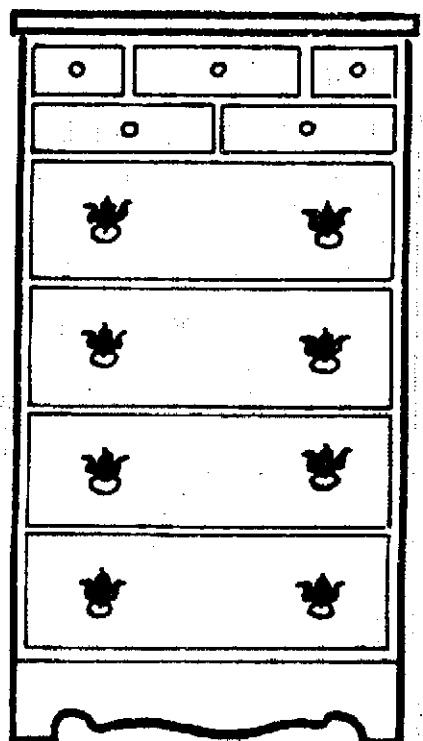


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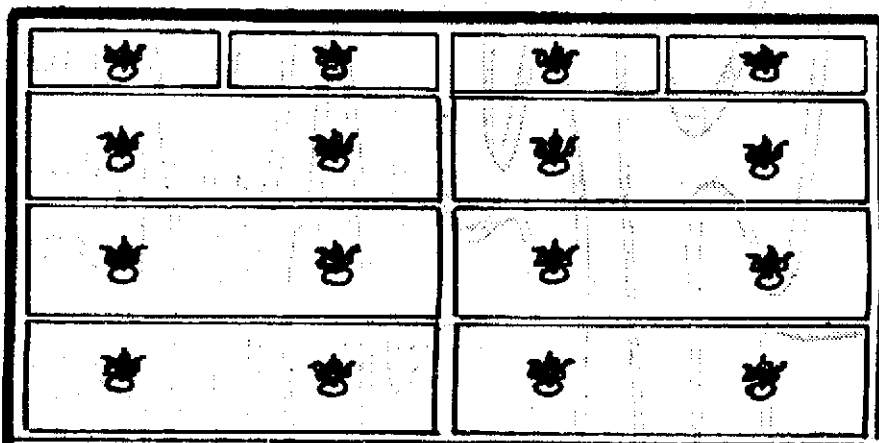
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Couples Exchange Promises in Winter Rites



Mrs. Gary J. Brugman

OSHKOSH — Miss Mary Weinheimer and Gary J. Brugman repeated wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Peter Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Ted Hendricks.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weinheimer, Waupun. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Brugman, Green Bay.

Mrs. Arthur Claggett attended as matron of honor. Miss Barbara Mancini, Miss Sue Verner and Miss Lou Ann Weinheimer were bridesmaids.

Dennis Batcheleit was best

man. Steven Reinke, Leon Blahnik and John Weinheimer were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were John Stacy and Lee Schmalz.

The couple greeted guests at Nino's Steak House, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Brugman is a senior at Oshkosh State University where she is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. Her husband, who also attended OSU and was affiliated with Sigma Pi fraternity, is employed by Sentry Foods, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Teetzen-Hawkins

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Dorothy Ann Teetzen became the bride of Joseph Hawkins Jr. in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Rose Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert F. Sladek performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Teetzen, 89 Garfield Ave. and Mr. and



Mrs. Hawkins

Mrs. Joseph Hawkins, Minneapolis.

Meeting Notes

Dr. Gilbert Mueller will discuss his experiences in Ceylon, as a participant in Project Hope at the regular meeting of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Club. Members may bring guests.

The Golden Age Club will have its monthly dance at 2:30 p.m. at the club house. Chairman is William Boyle.



Mrs. Richard C. Looze

Drath-Arnold

GREEN BAY — Church of the Annunciation was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Sandra Kay Drath and David W. Arnold. The Rev. Roy Geenen officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Drath, Green Bay. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. James W. Arnold, 1235 S. Park Ave., Neenah, and the late Mr. Arnold.



Mrs. D. W. Arnold

Miss Joan Guelig attended as maid of honor. Miss Diane Hock was bridesmaid.

Scott Mac Gregor performed the duties of best man. Eric Larson was groomsmen. Dan Hock and Randall Pipkorn shared ushering duties.

The new Mrs. Arnold attended St. Norbert College, De Pere, and is a senior at Oshkosh State University, where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. Her husband also attended St. Norbert College and is a student at OSU. He served two years with the Army.

After a wedding trip in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, the couple will reside in Oshkosh.

Dieck-Goetsch

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Mary Beth Dieck and Charles F. Goetsch exchanged wedding promises in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Belle Plaine. The Rev. Wilbert Werling performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Armin O. Dieck, 28 West St., and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Goetsch, route 2.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Sandra Dieck. Miss Joy Goetsch was bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Dieck and Miss Cynthia Dieck.

David Rosenfeldt performed duties of best man. Terry Nelson was groomsmen. Alan Sawall and Marshall Conrad ushered.

Fischer's Riviera Supper Club was the setting for a reception.

The new Mrs. Goetsch has been employed as a bookkeeper at Clintonville National Bank. Her husband attended



Mrs. David Alan Leifheit

The Rev. Clifford J. Pierston officiated at the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Nancy Ross Oliver and David Alan Leifheit at Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oliver, 622 E. Goodall St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leifheit, DeKalb, Ill.

Miss Patricia Hankins, Mc-

Lean, Va., attended the bride as maid of honor. Mrs. David Nabbefeld and Miss Jane Leifheit were bridesmaids. Miss Pamela Oliver, Miss Laurie Oliver and Miss Elizabeth Leifheit were junior bridesmaids.

Douglas Black, DeKalb, performed duties of best man. Groomsmen were Grant Vance and Bruce Oliver. Daniel Derrington seated guests.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Leifheit are graduates of Ripon College, Ripon. Mrs. Leifheit was president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her husband was affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity.

The couple will reside at Sycamore, Ill., where Mr. Leifheit is employed with First Savings and Loan Association.

Rohde-Chartrand

NEENAH — Married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church were Miss Dawn Rohde and William Chartrand. Performing the double ring rite was the Rev. Lawrence Stingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rohde, Wausau, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Chartrand, 109 Mayer St.

Miss Barbara Wood, Wausau, attended the bride as maid of honor. Miss Audie Schmelz was bridesmaid. Acting as flower girl was Miss Susan Lynn Ross.

Dennis Piller attended as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Birr, Kenneth Ross and Lloyd Deleaux shared ushering duties.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Pine Room at Lakeroad Lanes.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Chartrand are employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills. The couple will reside in Neenah.

Mrs. C. F. Goetsch

Whitewater State University and is a student in accounting at Appleton Technical Institute.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Gast-Krause

NEW LONDON — The Rev. F. W. Heidemann officiated at the 5 p.m. Saturday candlelight wedding of Miss Judith Gast and Thomas Krause at Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gast, route 2, Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krause, route 1, Neenah, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Teresa Gast attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Connie Krause was bridesmaid.

Performing duties of best man was Gene Whittemore. Dan Gast was groomsmen. Richard Krueger and Greg Cottrell seated guests.

The newlyweds greeted guests at Romy's Chandelier. After a honeymoon in upper Michigan, the couple will reside in Neenah.

The new Mrs. Krause is employed at the Outagamie County Abstract Office. Her husband is a senior at Oshkosh State University.

Popp-Stabe

MENASHA — Miss Nancy Marie Popp became the bride of Marc R. Stabe in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Adrian Betley officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Popp, 661 Appleton Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Burton F. Stabe, 3807 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Miss Bonnie Stabe, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Miss Barbara Popp and Miss Joan Popp were bridesmaids. Dale Stabe, Appleton, cou-

sin of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Donald Tipler and Rick Reese were groomsmen. Bruce Kelm and Ronald Wroblewski seated guests.

The bride is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills. Her husband attended Oshkosh State University and is employed by Treasure Island, Appleton.

The couple plans to live in Appleton.

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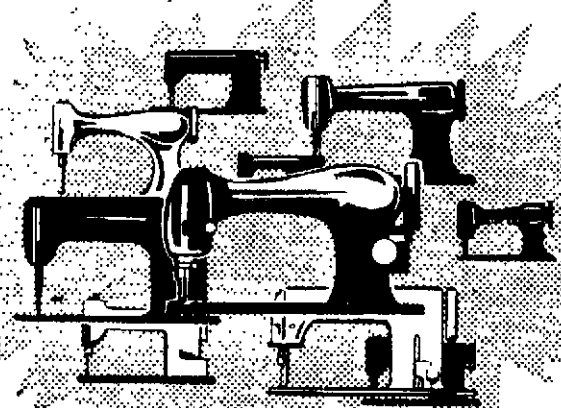
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LWV Offers Complete Survey of Appleton Public Schools



BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Public Education in Appleton, a Survey of Appleton Joint School District No. 10" is the latest of several booklets published by the Appleton League of Women Voters. Purpose of the project is to explain the structure and program of public education to the citizens of Appleton. It is a nonpartisan report; no conclusions are drawn.

The initial 3,000 printed copies of the book will be made available free to persons requesting them at the Appleton Public Library and Conkey's Book Store.

The booklet has value as a compact, factual outline of the structure of the public school system in the state and in

Appleton. It also will be useful for business and industry recruiting personnel from other parts of the country, and in the recruitment of new teachers for the Appleton system.

History Summary

Leading off the booklet is a summary of the history of education in Appleton. The early years were marked by fragmented organization, distrust and scorn of public education. Each city ward was a separate school district. Each district was autonomous, hiring its own teachers, selecting its own textbooks and building its own schools.

It was not until 1925 that a union district was established in Appleton, which led the way for junior high schools.

Constitutional responsibility for education in Wisconsin is placed on government at the state level. The state constitution creates the office of state superintendent of public instruction, directs the legislature to set up school districts, directs cities and towns to levy an annual tax for support of the schools and provides state aid for their support.

Local Authorities

By statute and tradition, most aspects of the policies and management of the school districts are controlled by the local authority; however, the state defines age limits of students, sets minimum school years and licenses teachers. Curriculum and methods, with a few exceptions, are the province of the locality.

The Appleton school district is a "city district" because it is organized as a department of the city gov-

ernment. It is a "joint district" because it controls the schools in the City of Appleton and also schools in parts of the Towns of Buchanan, Grand Chute, Harrison and Menasha which were joined to the city for "school purposes only" under the provisions of a law passed in 1959 requiring all territory in the state to be part of a district operating a high school.

Seven-Member Board

Seven members elected at large from the district compose the school board. Several of the powers exercised by the board are prescribing courses, adopting rules for the governing of the schools and employing administrative and maintenance personnel. The long list of duties also covers school finances, buildings, equipment, etc.

Two other important units, the fiscal control board and the school advisory board, work with the school board in the administering of public education in Appleton. Both are primarily concerned with money matters concerning the school system.

Administrators

Administrative positions in the Appleton system include superintendent of schools, director of business affairs, coordinator of instruction and the principals of the various schools. Their duties are broad and are defined by both state and local legal policies.

A large part of the Appleton school system is concerned with supportive services. These include special education, speech therapy, audio visual, health services and others explained fully in the League booklet.

Appleton Joint School District employs 547 regular classroom teachers, compared with 295 in 1958. Requirements for a teaching degree and certification are set by state statutes and explained in the booklet published by the League.

Pupil-Teacher Ratios

The pupil-teacher ratio in Appleton elementary schools varies from 1-27.6 at Highlands and Woodlawn to 1-31.1 at Badger. In secondary schools the ratio goes from 1-27.9 at Einstein to 1-24.2 at West.

Teachers' salaries at Appleton schools are comparable to those in surrounding districts. Base salary for the holder of a bachelor degree is set at \$6,500. This is equal to base salary at Green Bay and Manitowish and above the levels set at Fond du Lac, Neenah and Sheboygan. Graduations in salary vary in the several districts and are charted in the League booklet for easy lay comparison.

Enrollment Jumps

In Sept., 1968, total enrollment of the joint district reached 13,084, an increase of 824 over the previous year. The League booklet notes that the growth in the public school system has been partially due to the birth rate and partially to families moving into the district, but primarily has been caused by the transfer of children from parochial to public schools.

In 1964, 65 per cent of high school graduates in Appleton continued their education on a higher level. The number rose to 72 per cent in 1967.

According to the League booklet, 87.2 per cent of school

finances comes from the local tax levy. The remainder comes, in varying percentages, from state, county and federal aids and miscellaneous sources. The percentage from each is outlined in the publication.

Expenditures

Instruction accounts for 75.9 per cent of school expenditures. Other areas of expenditure are outlined in detail in the booklet.

The statement of philosophy of education as adopted by the Appleton school board in 1966 is quoted in the League publication: "The Appleton Public School System strives to provide for each of its pupils an education compatible with his abilities and interests. To achieve this goal, multiple opportunities, through meaningful experiences, shall be provided for each."

More detailed aspects of the philosophy and statements covering the goals of elementary, junior high and senior high education also are in the new publication.

Other Opportunities

In addition to thorough coverage of public education in Appleton, the League publication briefly outlines other educational opportunities in Appleton — nursery schools, parochial schools, private grade schools, vocational school and higher education.

The reader is referred to the League of Women Voters booklet for the many aspects of education in Appleton. Charts show the relationships of various administrative bodies in the school system; there are tables detailing enrollments and a complete

listing of each school building and its facilities. Duties of various school personnel and the areas covered by the many outside-the-classroom services of the system are also treated in detail.

College Activities

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Thomas W. Jacklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jacklin, 418 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton, has been named to the dean's list with a perfect average at St. Thomas College. Thomas is a sophomore.



PUBLIC EDUCATION IN APPLETON



Prepared and Published by the
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN
January, 1969

Meeting Notes

Appleton Fire Fighters' Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at No. 4 Fire Station. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Vince Plante and Mrs. Robert Recker.

GREENVILLE — Youth Fellowship of United Methodist Church will meet at 2

p.m. today at the Orville Nelson home, route 1, Hortonville.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lester Stillman, 625 E. Roosevelt St.

Appleton AAUW will meet Tuesday at the Appleton Elks Club. A social hour is planned at 6 p.m.; dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. American Foreign Policy will be the topic of James McHale, professor at UW extension. Chairman is Gladys Madden.

New members will be ini-

tiated when the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 38, meets at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse.

"Recovery, Inc." of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha "Recovery" group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

Twin Willow PTA will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the school. Guest speakers, Dr. and Mrs. James Veum, will discuss "Sex Education for Children."

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Cinema I — 2001: A Space Odyssey at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Camelot at 1 p.m., 3:55, 6:50, and 9:45

Appleton Theater — Shalako at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:25.

High Commissioner at 2:50, 6:35 and 10:10.

Neenah Theater — Bullitt at 1:30, 5:20 and 9:25. **Punk Jungle** at 3:35 and 7:30.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River at 7 p.m. The **Savage Seven** at 8:35. **Matinee** at 1:30. **Don't Raise the Bridge** and cartoon.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Horse in a Gray Flannel Suit: Winnie-the-Pooh at 1:20, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — There in the Attic at 1:30

3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Snowmobile Derby — At Partridge Lake, Fremont, third annual derby held by Invaders Snowmobile Club. Inc. Races start at 12:30 p.m., oval, cross-country, powder puff races and children's events.

Lawrence Concert Choir — 80-voice Lawrence University Choir in first concert of current season, **Karle J. Erickson** conducting, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Best Box Office for 1968, According to Movie Exhibitors

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidney Poitier has been chosen by motion picture exhibitors in the United States and Canada as the No. 1 boxoffice star of 1968 in the 37th annual poll conducted by Motion Picture Herald, a trade publication.

Theater owners in the mail poll vote for the stars whose drawing power produced the greatest income in their theaters during the year.

Poitier, who placed seventh when he first appeared among the poll winners in 1966, starred in "To Sir with Love," "For Love of Ivy" and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" in 1968.

The others in the top 10, for 1968, in order, were: Paul Newman, Julie Andrews, John Wayne, Clint Eastwood, Dean Martin, Steve McQueen, Jack Lemmon, Lee Marvin and Elizabeth Taylor.

Wayne appeared among the top 10 in the poll for the 19th time.

Last year's winner was Miss Andrews, who also was No. 1 in 1966.

Light-Weight Beams Look Like Real Thing

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

As has been mentioned before, it would probably take two teams of wild horses to keep yours truly away when the National Hardware Show hits New York City every fall.

And I'm not alone in this enthusiasm, judging by the throngs pouring and pawing through all those exhibits of tools and work-saving gadgets to make life easier around the house. To continue my report, here are some more gems I thought you'd enjoy hearing about.

If you've ever found it difficult to stain wood the same smooth shade all over, rejoice. Here's a great new answer to the problem. Called **Weldwood Foam-n-Tone**, you spray this cream direct from the can onto the wood. Then wipe and let dry. You'll get a smooth, even stain all over, and it dries in 30 minutes. No more stirring, mixing or worries about blotchy areas. Just the thing for unfinished furniture, built-ins, bookcases, trim, picture frames, you name it. Comes in six popular wood shades.

If you like the looks of dark, hand-hewn ceiling beams, here's a mighty good substitute for the real thing, at a fraction of the weight: **Town and Country**, cartons sealed with glass tape, Middle Village, N.Y., makes very, strong cardboard, scrape "beams" of polyurethane foam, off paint, dried glue and res-

stained very dark walnut, in various lengths and thicknesses. They come solid in diameters of two by six and four by six inches and hollowed-out four by six and six eight inches. Being nearly feather-light, it's a cinch to secure this to any ceiling by gluing. Or you can use toggle bolts, if you're an apartment dweller. That way, if you move you can take your beams with you. Any time it's necessary to cut a section to fit, you can easily cut through with a regular saw or hack saw. They really do look authentic. King Arthur when set in place overhead.

There were several displays of script house numbers, and a new and attractive way of house identification: made of Masonite, predrilled for the screws. Various prices, too.

With the lady of the house in mind, a new and versatile little hand tool called a **Mini Bar** is on the market. Only 5½ inches long, weighing 2 ounces, slightly curved (One end has a severe inward curve with a notch, the other end flares slightly wider and has fairly sharp corners). Mama (Papa, too) can pull out nails and tacks, pry open paint hand-hewn ceiling beams, here's a mighty good substitute for the real thing, at a fraction of the weight: **Town and Country**, cartons sealed with glass tape, Middle Village, N.Y., makes very, strong cardboard, scrape "beams" of polyurethane foam, off paint, dried glue and res-

adhesives. Useful practically anywhere. Made by **Vaughan and Bushnell Mfg., Co.**, 11414 Maple Ave., Hebron, Ill., 60034.

Right in front of my eyes, I saw a clear, thickish, near-jelly actually melt rust off a really rusty piece of steel. No scraping, no wire brushing, no nothing. "Will this stuff do the same magic on a rusty spot around the base of a wrought post set in a concrete porch floor?" I asked the man. "It most assuredly will," he replied. "and most of the time you don't even have to wash the dissolved rust away; it just seems to evaporate." Worth keeping in mind, next time you're plagued with rust somewhere! Called **Jelly De Rust**, made by **Flexabar Products**, Northvale, N. J.

They also make a companion product which should find wide acceptance: **Corrosion and Pit**

Remover for aluminum and chrome. Especially for those aluminum combination windows and doors exposed to seashore air or industrial fumes, where salt and other chemical pollutants can fill aluminum with pitting. Ditto for chrome car bumpers and trim.

Ever wonder what could be done with those flashlight batteries when the beams began getting dim? Now you can get a home battery charger, and actually get \$4 of use out of a 25-cent battery; can charge various types of batteries at once, but never overcharge. Made by **Dynamic Instrument Corp.**, 115 E. Bethpage Rd., Plainview, N.Y., 11803.

If any of these handy helpers could be useful to you, good. But they're only small samples of all the worthwhile work-product which should find wide acceptance: **Corrosion and Pit**

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At 1:00, 4:40, 8:20 At 2:55, 6:35, 10:10

STEVE MCQUEEN · AS "BULLITT"

Plus James Garner George Kennedy

THE PINK JUNGLE

NEENAH

Continues from 1:30 P.M.

Ice Halts Work at American Motors

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ice roads brought production to a halt Friday at the American Motors Corp. plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha.

The company said road conditions curtailed truck deliveries of parts, and that 2,500 production workers in Milwaukee were sent home. Normal production is to resume Monday.

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

For Kids Only Call Home If You're Going to be Late

One of the themes that keeps recurring in the many letters I get from younger readers is that parents nag, complain, bawl them out, and refuse to listen to "good reasons" when they come home late. I know that this is true. But you really only have yourself to blame if that's the situation in your home.

If you're not home when you said you'd be home, your parents start imagining all kinds of wild things. They see you on a cold slab in the morgue, run over in the street, or the victim of any number of horrible accidents. It isn't that they don't trust you. But they are conscious of the things that could happen to you or to anyone else.

Suppose you expected them home at a certain time and they didn't show up for hours? Wouldn't you worry? And wouldn't you be madder than a wet hen if they then came tramping up the stairs, shrugging their shoulders and saying, "Sorry, we're a bit late. We didn't think you'd worry. After all, we're adults. What could happen to us?"

The same things could happen to them that might be visited on you. A truck could get out of control, mount the sidewalk and run them down, just as easily as it could you. Age and maturity are no safeguards against disaster. So it's not a question of their treating you like a kid when you are late. It is a question of your treating them like hotel clerks. When you live with anyone, adult or child, you owe him the same courtesies he owes you. Call home if you are unavoidably delayed. Then if your parents bawl you out, they are the ones who are unreasonable, not you. They'll have no reason to harangue, unless you merely stayed out to do what was expressly forbidden, such as ducking homework, chores or bedtime. These are different matters entirely. And I'll talk about them some other time.

This same rule will also apply if you later share quarters with anyone — in college or out. And it will be especially important after you get married. No one likes to sit there and fret when they expected you, wondering where you are or what might have happened to you. And you have the right to expect the same treatment from others with whom you live. If you want to be free from all accountability to anyone, you'd best not have any friends, family or children of your own when you grow up.

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The Daughter: "Dad, you make such a fuss about my little messy room. Do you realize at any moment we might all be blasted off the face of the earth?"

The Father: "So we'll be blasted! But when we are you're going with a clean room!"

The Teacher: "I'd love to suck it to you!"

The Doctor: "Parents of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your kids!"

The Mother: "The only gap is between your ears!"

The Sister: "There's a generation gap!"

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Tradition Enhances Modest Design

By ANDY LANG
Here's a real budget house. With only 1180 square feet of living area, an important consideration in building costs, it has the additional economy feature of a completely rectangular foundation.

In designing a house of this size and shape, especially when it is to have three bedrooms, the architect faces a number of problems. Architect Herbert C. Struppman, who designed this one, feels that the highest obstacle to be hurdled is the creation of a good traffic layout. Somehow a room seems bigger if you don't have to use it to get to another room.

The traffic plan here has a center hall entry that joins the bedroom hall, a dead-end living room to the side, and a dining room at the back.

A rear entrance to the kitchen via the garage means that anything can be brought in and stowed away in either the garage, broom closet, kitchen or basement without disturbing the



Traditional Shingled Siding and window boxes, combine with shuttered windows and doors to provide a charming, hospitable atmosphere for this economical

house. Vertical siding contrasts with the shingles to make the house appear larger than its 1,180 square feet.



The Traditionalism of the exterior of this house is continued in this relaxed living room. Large windows overlooking the front lawn brighten the room. A traditional fireplace provides a comfortable atmosphere for the room.

rest of the house. An arrangement of this sort is easier in a large house, but it's especially profitable in a small house where any inexpensive aid to general good living doubles in value.

The windows, fireplace and wall space are as equally im-

portant as the non-traffic location of the living room. There is a separate door that goes into the dining room, but if desired, the wall can be left a full, unbroken sweep; access to the dining room then would be via the main hall for formal occasions, or the kitchen for service.

While not a large kitchen, the compact L-shaped set up of special rather than an economy counters and appliances is easy on the feet.

Occupying the opposite corner of the house, at the rear of the bedroom wing, is the master bedroom. This gives parents two exposures, as well as three closets, a private stall-shower bathroom and as much privacy and seclusion as you could expect in a much more expensive home. The two family bedrooms at the front are for the children; if it's a smaller family, one bedroom, preferably the one nearest the entrance foyer, could be used as a home office or study.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

The House of the Week Design No. Z-76
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents each for _____ baby blueprints.

Enclosed is \$1 for RANCH HOMES booklet _____

Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet _____

Name _____

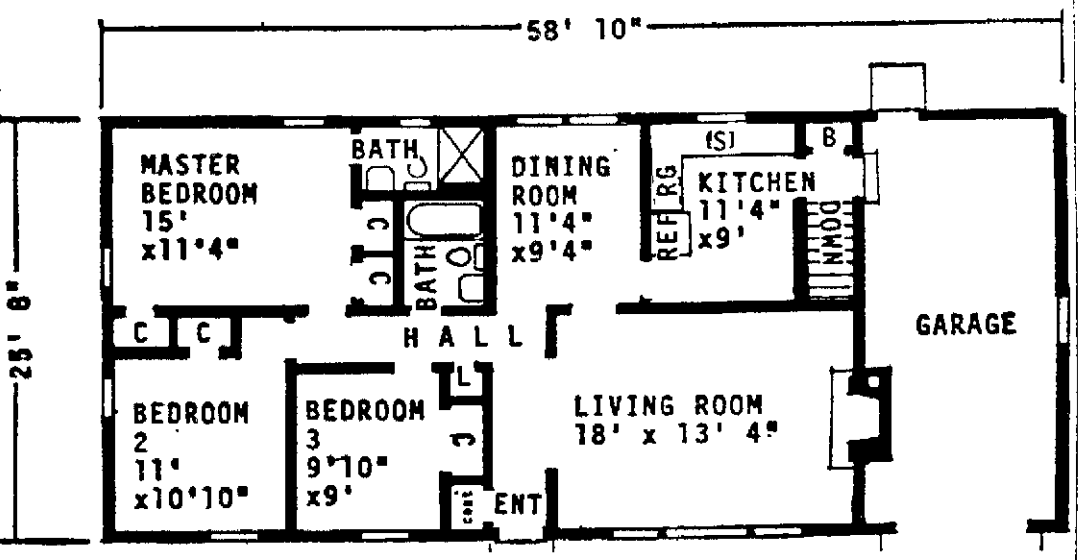
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Design Z-76, a small ranch, has 1180 square feet of habitable area. Rectangular in shape, it has a fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths. The one-car garage has a rear door and an inside entrance to the kitchen. The plans call for a basement, but the house could be constructed on a concrete slab if desired. In that eventuality, space for utilities could be provided to the right of the kitchen, widening the garage or moving it over. A carport is another possibility in areas where the climate permits. The over-all dimensions, including the garage, are 58' 10" by 25' 8".

The living room has an interesting front window arrangement, with one large pane of glass flanked by small panes.

The corner location of the kitchen makes for good accessibility for all service needs.



An Efficient Traffic pattern separates the living and sleeping areas yet allows easy flow of traffic. The dining room ad-

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10 Per Cent of Kaukauna Taxes Have Been Paid

KAUKAUNA — About 10 per cent of taxes have been paid during the first two weeks of collection, according to Robert Belling, city treasurer.

To date 918 persons have paid real estate taxes amounting to \$232,858 and 33 have paid personal property taxes amounting to \$3,626 for a total of \$236,484. Total to be collected this year is \$2,323.58.

Persons planning to pay taxes on the 50-50 plan must pay the first half of taxes by Jan. 31 and the balance to the county treasurer by July 31. Those planning to pay in full have until Feb. 28 to pay. All special assessments must be paid by Feb. 28.

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The Navy Revolution . . . New Ways to Wear Navy This Spring as Seen by Young American Designers

It's the navy revolution . . . drama, flair, even a bit of adventure. It's the spirit of bold, new designs for your personal revolution. A. Fully-lined, shaped coat of bone trimmed with navy is worn over a silk dress in a navy/bone print for a great costume look, highlighting our spring '69 collection. **\$130.**

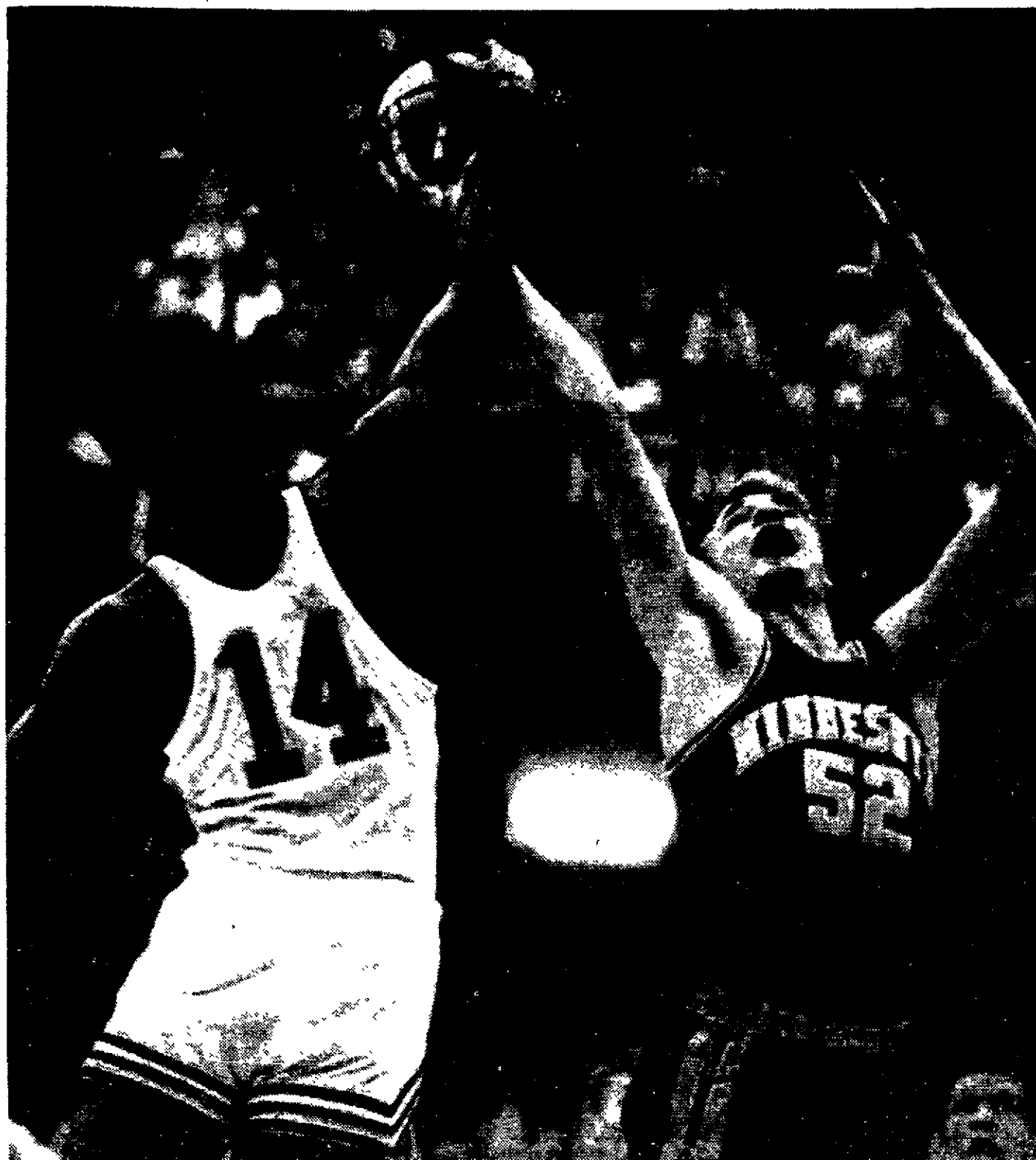
B. Clearly defined, the high mark of dresses in navy with silk print tie and high set belt. **\$65.** Sizes 6-12. Both by young American designer Lawrence Gross. Step smartly into the upcoming season in fashion footwear by Carmelletes. New shaped higher heel with scalloped collar up front. Completely leather lined. Navy, **\$24.** Spring is the season . . . Prange's is the scene of the navy revolution.

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The Upper Hand Belongs to Iowa forward Ben McGilmer (14) in this battle for the rebound against Minnesota's Larry Overskei during first-half action of their Big 10 game in Iowa City Saturday afternoon. McGilmer scored 30 points to lead the Hawkeyes to an easy 89-68 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Pro Stars in Spotlight As Grid Season Ends

Prestige at Stake in NFL 'Pro Bowl'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 19th annual Pro Bowl football game, a thing of prestige coupled with fun for the players of the National Football League, moves into Memorial Coliseum Sunday.

Bringing the long football season to a close, the game matches All-Star squads of the East and West Divisions of the league.

Name a star of the NFL and most likely he can be seen—in person here or via television—CBS 4 p.m., EST.

The players are selected by the coaches who cannot, however, vote for one of their own.

Obviously, it is quite an honor to be selected. It also serves the players well when salary bargaining time rolls around.

There are 35 players on each squad. They will divide a pot of \$81,600—\$1,500 to each on the winning squad, \$1,000 to the loser.

There will be a sudden death playoff in the event of a tie.

Now for some of the stars—

Many observers feel it will be a test between the offense of the East, coached by Tom Landry of Dallas, and the defense of the West, handled by George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams.

Potential Passers

The East has two often undictable quarterbacks, Don Meredith of the Cowboys and Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants.

It has the NFL's leading ground gainer, Cleveland's Leroy Kelly, and such pass receivers as Cleveland's Paul Warfield and New York's Homer Jones.

As for the West's defense, how's this for a dream front four—the Rams' Deacon Jones and Merlin Olsen and Minnesota's Carl Eller and Alan Page?

For linebackers? Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears, Atlanta's Falcon Tommy Nobis, Baltimore's Mike Curtis and Baltimore's Mike Curtis and Baltimore's Mike Curtis.

The West is not bereft of offensive talent, nor is the East in trouble with its defense by any means.

Dale Receiver

Quarterbacks for the West are Baltimore's Earl Morrall and the Rams' Roman Gabriel.

The supporting cast includes John Mackey and Tom Matte, Baltimore, plus pass catchers Carroll Dale, Green Bay; Cliff McCull, San Francisco, and Willie Richardson, Colts.

Defensively for the East will be the Cowboys' Bob Lilly, George Andrie, Chuck Howley and Lee Roy Jordan; New Orleans' David Rowe, Washington's Chris Hanburger, and others.

The West leads in the series 11-7. Last year it was the West by 38-20.

30 for McGilmer

Iowa Races By Gophers

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa used the hot outside shooting of forward Ben McGilmer to breeze past Minnesota 89-68 for the Hawkeyes' third straight Big Ten basketball victory Saturday.

Iowa scored the first eight points in the regionally televised game, added a 12-point burst midway through the first half and was not seriously challenged after that. The Hawks led 40-27 at halftime.

McGilmer, a 6-7 ex-soldier, wound up with 30 points as Iowa stayed in the thick of the Big

Snowmobile Race Won by Quebec Man

RHINELANDER, Wis. (AP) — Jean Guy Ferland, a truck driver and former dog sled racer from Quebec City, Que., won the \$15,000 annual Hodag cross-country snowmobile race Saturday, which offered a top prize of \$2,500.

Ferland, 30, covered the 68-mile, backwoods course in 1 hour, 42 minutes and 16 seconds. There were 613 machines entered.

Bob Pahlen of Thief River Falls, Minn., was second, a minute and one second behind Ferland.

Spills and collisions injured eight drivers, none seriously.

Ferland was nursing a leg he injured Friday at nearby Eagle River during a drag race in which his motorized sled skidded out of control after hitting 71.6 miles an hour.

Soviets Express Desire to Play Pro Hockey Team

MONTREAL (AP) — Russia's national hockey team arrived Saturday with officials still expressing a desire to tangle with a National Hockey League opponent.

After a two-hour stop, the Soviet team left for Toronto, where they will play the first of seven games in their cross-Canada tour tonight.

The Soviets had been scheduled to play against Canada's nationals here Saturday but claimed a three-hour delay because of bad weather in Brussels had caused them to miss their scheduled flight from Paris to Montreal Thursday.

Namath Must Prove Again East Is Best

By F.T. MACFEELEY
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath and 10 more of the world champion New York Jets are faced with a renewed demand Sunday to prove that the East is better than the West in the American Football League All-Star game.

No matter that the Jets upset the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl and put the AFL in first class status for the first time, they still have to convince the boys from Oakland, Kansas City, San Diego, Denver and Cincinnati that the East is best in their own league.

Coach Hank Stram of Kansas City has taken this All-Star game as seriously as if it were the Super Bowl. He prepared an elaborate playbook and worked his 33 players twice a day through Wednesday to be sure they learned it.

Strong Purpose

"This is a prestige game with prestige people at every position," Stram said. "They have a great deal of divisional pride and will play with a strong purpose."

On the coaching seat for the East, Wally Lemm of the Houston Oilers practiced only once a day, and the New York players didn't join the squad until Wednesday.

That was enough, the coach said, since they had a playing edge from last Sunday's Super Bowl, and the stars of the pros have the pride and ability to do their best.

Lemm thinks his quarterbacks are the best in football. He won't get much argument about Namath Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins, with only two years of pro experience, the coach says, is not far behind.

Namath will start but concurred with Coach Wally Lemm in saying "how long I remain in the game depends on my right knee."

Namath was throwing the ball Saturday and said his left felt somewhat better than Friday night and he hoped another day's rest would see further improvement.

The Jets' quarterback said the pain in his leg had extended into the groin and attributed it to the shots he had been taking in his knee this week.

"I've had four and have five to go," he said.

On the West, Stram is filled with praise for Namath's ability but doesn't concede East superiority over his pair John Hadl of San Diego and Len Dawson of Kansas City.

No Blitzes

Hadl and Namath have familiar receivers and, along with a special rule preventing linebackers or safety men from blitzing the quarterback, passing is expected to dominate.

Such running greats as rookie Paul Robinson, Hewitt Dixon and Floyd Little on the West; Hoyte Granger, rookie Jim Kiick and Emerson Boozer on the East will probably function primarily as blockers and pass receivers.

For specialists, you can't beat placekickers Jim Turner for the East and Jan Stenerud for the West. They were the Nos. 1 and 2 scorers in the regular season.

Only one expertise is lacking—in punting. Hadl will handle the job for the West and Griese for the East, although neither is a regular at it as a pro.

This is the second straight year the AFL has held its All-Star game in the Gator Bowl. A record crowd of 40,103 paid to watch last year in perfect weather.

The Jets Super Bowl victory has increased interest and a warm sunny day is expected to turn out 45,000 or more in addition to a national NBC television audience.

New Owners Will Move Mavericks Out of Houston

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — James Gardner and his Southern Sports Corp., new owners of the Houston Mavericks, will allow the team to finish the American Basketball Association season in Texas, then move it to North Carolina next season.

Gardner confirmed Saturday that he will operate the franchise through Southern Sports, and two other Rocky Mount, N.C. businessmen purchased the Mavericks' ABA franchise earlier this month for an undisclosed amount.

He said his organization will assume possession of the franchise Jan. 23.

Soph Clemons Stars Buckeyes Slap Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ohio State's eagle-eye shooting enabled the Buckeyes to lead Michigan most of the game and earn a 98-85 Big Ten basketball victory Saturday.

It was the fine scoring effort of sophomore forward Jim Clemons that paced the Ohio State victory, their third without a loss in conference play and ninth in 11 over-all decisions.

Clemons finished with 31 points and received strong scoring help from junior Dave Sorenson, who had 26 Over-all, OSU hit 58.2 per cent of its field

Bucks Blow Lead

Russell's 41 Points Spark Knicks Over Milwaukee, 117-109

BOSTON (AP) — The charging New York Knicks, led by Cazzie Russell and Willis Reed 20-2 in the period over-lapping, who combined for 68 points, posted their sixth straight victory and 16th in the last 17 starts Saturday night in a 117-109 National Basketball Association triumph over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Knicks came alive late in the second period. Trailing 57-48 with two minutes left in the half, they closed the gap to 59-56 at the buzzer.

Then they scored 12 straight points in moving into the lead at the outset of the third period.

Russell scored nine points as the Knicks outscored the Bucks 20-2 in the period over-lapping, while Reed contributed 27 points.

The Bucks were topped by Flynn Robinson with 22 points and Fred Hetzel with 20.

MILWAUKEE NEW YORK
Chappell 7 2-3 16 Dbschre 3 1-1 7
Smith 4 2-4 14 Russell 18 5-8 41
Embry 4 1-2 13 Reed 13 1-2 23
McGill 0 0-0 8 Frazier 8 2-4 18
Hetzel 5 10-12 20 Barnett 3 2-3 8
Williams 1 1-2 3 Bradley 3 0-1 6
Curham 1 2-2 4 Bowman 0 0-0 0
Rodgers 4 1-1 9 Hosket 4 1-2 7
Totals 40 23-32 109 Totals 52 33-44 117

Fouled Out—None.
Total Fouls—Milwaukee 22, New York 21.
TA924pes 18

Lafayette Ace As Spartans Top Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Lee Lafayette hit a career high of 33 points Saturday night to lead Michigan State to an 89-75 victory over Northwestern in a Big Ten basketball revenge game.

Earlier in the season, the Spartans suffered an 85-71 loss on their home court to Northwestern which dropped its third game in four conference shots.

Michigan State, boosting its record to 2-2, held a 42-40 halftime lead. Northwestern took the lead three times in the second half before Michigan State blew ahead to stay at 70-69 on a basket by Lafayette.

MICH STATE N. WESTERN
Gibbons 8 9 16 Davis 5 2-3 3
Livette 12 7-7 23 Sarno 6 0-1 10
Lick 0 0-0 0 Kelley 9 3-5 21
Siepler 0 1-1 1 Gamber 1 4-9 8
Briann 5 7-12 17 Burke 3 0-0 6
Ward 5 0-0 2 Sutton 1 0-0 2
Holmes 2 0-0 4 Reeves 2 0-0 4
Dean 1 0-0 2
Cland 5 0-3 10
Sgrkos 2 0-1 4
Gale 0 0-0 0
Binge 0 0-0 0
Totals 33 23-33 89 Totals 31 13-21 75
Michigan State Northwestern

College Scores

By The Associated Press
Ohio State 98, Michigan 65
Iowa 89, Minnesota 68
Cleveland State 68, Wayne State 60
Aquinas 65, Grand Valley 76
St. John's, N.Y., 91, West Virginia 62
Tulsa 70, Memphis State 69
North Carolina 92, Wake Forest 89
Davidson 66, Virginia Military 64
Penn State 65, Pittsburgh 50
Kentucky 69, Tennessee 66
Missouri 74, Iowa State 58
Dayton 86, DePaul 83
Southern Methodist 101, Rice 80
Utah 79, Wyoming 77
Boston University 85, Massachusetts 71
Lynchburg 85, Muhlenberg 73
Oswego State 70, Plattsburgh 53
Hamilton 48, RPI 57
Oklahoma City 98, New Orleans Loyola 54
Kent State 53, Western Michigan 63
Lakeland 119, Trinity, Ill. 72
Air Force 83, Denver 80
Delaware Valley 96, Washington, Md. 73
St. Mary's, Calif. 78, Los Angeles Loyola 72
Coppin, Md. 74, Bowie, Md. 74, State 67

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
National League
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3

Ewbank, Shula Selections of Writers as 'Coaches of Year'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Web Ewbank, coach of the Super Bowl champion New York Jets, and Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, were named Pro Coaches of the Year by the Pro Football Writers Association Saturday.

The announcement was made by William T. Guthrie, sports editor of the New Haven Journal-Courier and also secretary-treasurer of the writers group.

He said the poll was taken before the Super Bowl game in which the Jets defeated the Colts 16-7.

Ewbank will receive his trophy in halftime ceremonies at the Chicago Tribune All-Star game in August. Vince Lombardi, then coach of the Green Bay Packers, and John Rauch, then coach of the Oakland Raiders, were the 1967 winners.

D. C. Park Renamed 'R.F.K. Memorial Stadium'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia stadium has been renamed the "Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium." Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced Saturday.

The action was taken jointly by the Interior Department which has jurisdiction over the stadium site and the D.C. Army Board which operates the stadium under a contract with the National Park Service.

Kennedy, former attorney general and Democratic senator from New York, was assassinated like his brother, President John F. Kennedy.

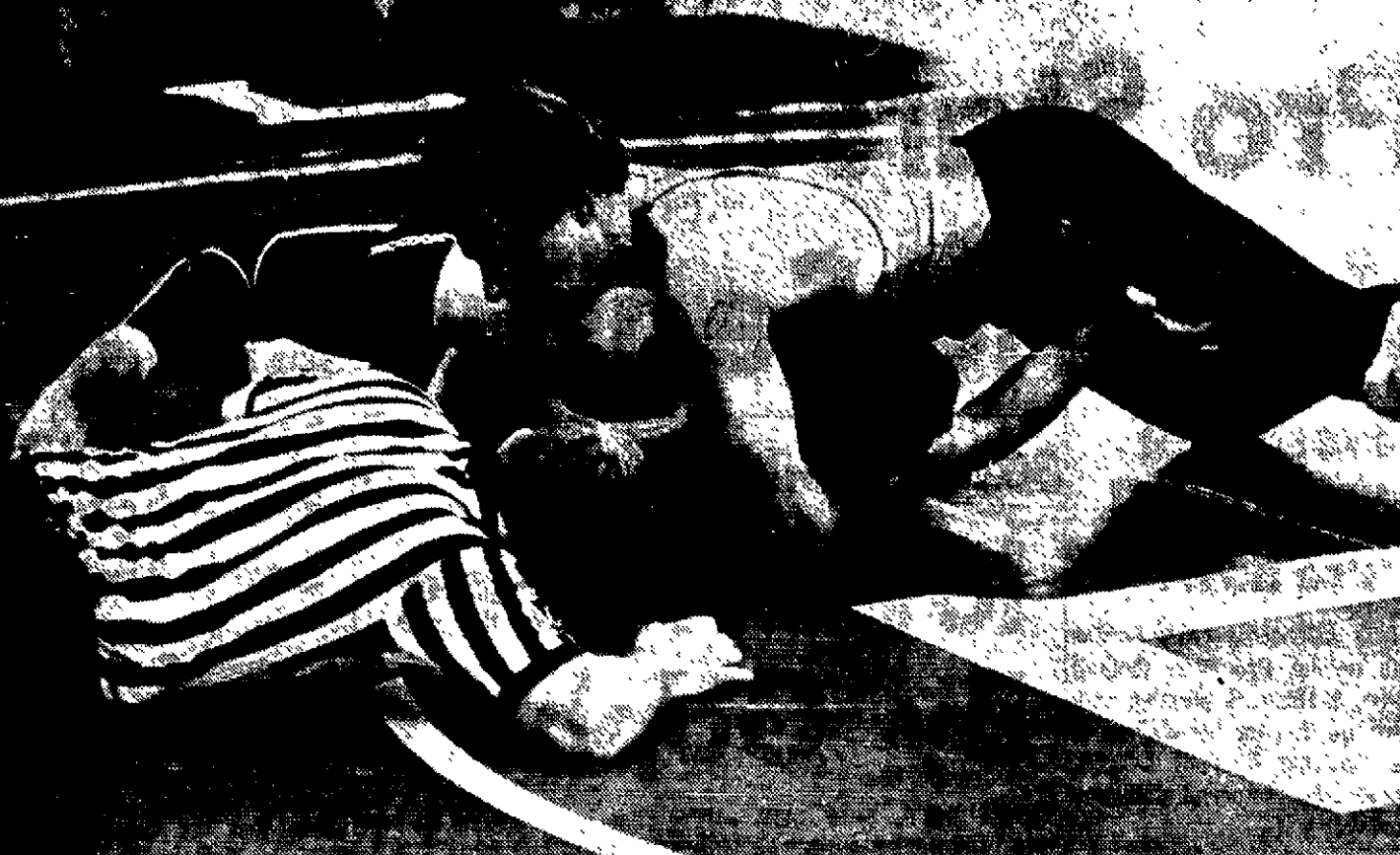
For 'Skins, Senators
Principal users of the Stadium are the Washington Redskins of the National Football League and Washington Senators of the American Baseball League although it is also a scene of college and high school games and other events.

Udall said the Army Board will replace the existing stadium sign and a dedication ceremony will take place later this year.

Udall said: "Like his brother, Robert Kennedy left a mark on the nation's capital. Bob was Spartan in his adherence to physical fitness, he loved the out-of-doors, he loved people—and he gloried in the competition of sports."



Milwaukee Bucks center Wayne Embry (15) became tangled in the strings of the basket trying to score against the New York Knicks' Cazzie Russell (33) and teammates in an NBA game in Boston Saturday night. The Bucks bowed, 117-109. (AP Wirephoto)



Beloit College's Mark Peterson scores a pin over Lawrence's Steve Sheppard during the two schools' freshman wrestling match at Alexander Gym Saturday.

Remains Tied for Lead

GBW Beats Terrors, 56-45

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay West basketball Wildcats stopped Appleton West, 56-45, here Saturday night to remain tied for first place in the Fox River Valley Conference.

The Wildcats, who share the top position with Neenah and Green Bay East, own an 8-2 league record. AHS-W is now 4-6 in conference play.

GBW scored the first basket and never trailed as it moved to a 19-10 first quarter lead. The

High School Basketball

- BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
- Port Edwards 71, Appleton 57
Eau Claire Memorial 65, Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 47
Racine St. Catherine 66, Milw. Pius 41
Dodgeville 46, Cuba City 45
Marshfield Columbus 65, Chippewa Falls McDonnell 62
Menominee, Mich., 56, Marinette 49
Fond du Lac Springs 69, Waupun 58
Janesville Parker 56, Racine Case 57
Racine Lutheran 76, Milw. Concordia 45
Williams Bay 65, Burlington St. Mary 54
Milw. Marshall 73, Milw. Washington 57
Milw. King 91, Milw. Tech 63
Milw. Lincoln 111, Milw. Bay View 77
Sheboygan North 79, Green Bay Preble 57
Milw. Custer 94, Milw. Juneau 69
Milw. North 83, Milw. South 56
Milw. Riverside 80, Milw. Pulaski 56
Milw. Marquette 61, Whitefish Bay Dominicans 49
Milw. Messner 70, Wausau Memorial 68
Kenosha St. Joseph 66, Milw. Notre Dame 61
Milw. Pils Nono 67, Milw. Cathedral 65
Wisconsin Lutheran 66, Appleton Lutheran 55
Milw. Lutheran 88, Milw. U. School 29
Milw. King 91, Milw. Tech 63
Campbellsport 64, Random Lake 56
Burlington St. Bonaventure 57, Rockford, Ill., Lutheran 55
Wausau Newman 50, Prairie du Chien Campion 48
Milw. De Sales 48, Delafield 45
Hartford 66, West Bend 61
Beaver Dam Wayland 83, Watertown Northwestern 50
Middleton 60, Monona Grove 32
Monroe 82, Jefferson 65
Stoughton 74, Sun Prairie 58
Fort Atkinson 67, Edgemoor 59
Madison La Follette 72, Janesville Craig 61
Beloit 69, Madison East 53
Janesville Parker 56, Racine Case 57
Watertown 65, Oconomowoc 58
Bellevue Catholic 80, Madison Edgewood 64
Sauk Prairie 64, Lodi 60
Columbus 54, Oregon 50
Omro 86, Berlin 64
Salem Central 65, Kenosha Tremper 57
Schaffield 60, Mauston 58 (ot)

Lawrence Wrestlers Register 38-10 Victory Over Beloit

APPLETON — Lawrence will clash with Coe, Cornell, and University's wrestling team blanked Beloit Saturday without much difficulty by a score of 38-0. Lawrence won the only two matches contested by Beloit and took the other six weight classes by forfeit.

The Viking freshmen narrowly missed shutting out Beloit's yearlings as they took their meet by a 41-5 score. Lawrence freshman heavyweight Steve Sheppard was leading his opponent by a 4-0 edge when he was suddenly pinned. This gave Beloit its only points and prevented the Lawrence frosh from having a perfect day.

Next week's action will see the Lawrence teams in a triple-dual meet in Iowa. There they

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OSHKOSH

Springs Edges Waupun, 69-68

Late Heroics by Walgenbach, Ditter Pace Triumph

FOND DU LAC — A late basket by Paul Walgenbach and two clutch free throws by Dan Ditter gave Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs a come-from-behind, 69-68 win over Waupun Saturday night in a non-conference battle.

Waupun ran off with the biggest lead of the night as they held a 22-14 advantage after the initial period. The Springs rallied in the second quarter to outscore the visitors, 23-16, to face only a 38-37 halftime deficit.

In the third quarter, Waupun outscored Springs, 15-13, but it dropped the final frame, 19-15.

After a basket which put the visitors within one, at 69-68, the Waupun team was unable to get the ball back in time to try another shot.

Colts, Rams in Good Positions for Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets, out front of the pro football pack since their Super Bowl conquest of Baltimore, will take a back seat to the Colts and 24 other clubs for two days when the National and American leagues conduct their third combined draft.

The Jets, first AFL world championship team, will be the first from their league to pick last in the Jan. 28-29 draft, which appears certain to open with the selection of Heisman Trophy winner O. J. Simpson of Southern California by the AFL Buffalo Bills.

The Bills get the No. 1 choice because they had the worst 1968 win-loss record in either league. Except for the Jets and the Colts, who pick next-to-last, all other teams will draft according to their win-loss percentages. Coin flips determined the first-round order for 10 deadlocked teams.

Colts Get Most

Previous trades have given the Colts the most selections, 22, in the 17-round draft, during which 442 players will be selected. The NFL's Los Angeles Rams will get an unprecedented three first-round choices, having acquired the top picks for Washington and Detroit via trades.

The Rams traded rookie quarterback Gary Beban to Washington and quarterback Bill Munson to Detroit for 1969 first-round picks.

Two other teams, San Diego of the AFL and San Francisco of the NFL, have more than one first-round selection. The Chargers acquired an additional No. 1 pick from Denver for quarterback Steve Tensi. The 49ers obtained New Orleans' first pick for receiver Dave Parks, who signed with the Saints after playing out his option at San Francisco.

The Saints still will have a first-round selection, having picked up Minnesota's No. 2 in a trade for quarterback's Gary Cuozzo.

Atlanta and Philadelphia will alternate picking 2-3 behind Buffalo, with the Falcons going second on the opening round after winning a coin flip.

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Defeat Cards, 66-56

Rockets Retain Co-Lead

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Neenah High School put a crimp in Fond du Lac's Fox River Valley Conference title plans and at the same time furthered its own aims by topping the Cardinals, 66-56, Saturday night.

The Rockets, who rebounded from two losses to score a pair of important weekend decisions, boosted their co-first place record to 8-2 while Fondy, beaten twice in as many days, fell to 6-4.

Good free throw shooting and a productive fourth quarter were important factors in the Rockets' triumph.

They held a shaky 42 - 40 advantage at the close of three frames. John Arpin opened the fourth with a basket and after John Bestor hit a free throw for the visitors, the Twin Citizens went on to ram home eight straight points.

Tom Kopitzke collected two baskets, Pat Hawley had one and Tom Koepke accounted for the other two points on free throws. The spurt boosted the score to 52-41.

From then on, the spread was never under nine points and the widest difference was 15. The winners closed with 24 points for the period to Fondy's 16, seven of which came late in the game.

As for the free throw shooting, the Rockets posted 20 of 30 for the game, but more important, were the 14 of 17 in the second half.

The Red and White was tied only at 2-2 and never trailed. It owned 17-11 first period and 28-24 halftime advantages.

Kopitzke led the Rockets with 22 points, giving him 49 in the two weekend games. Arpin added 15 and Koepke scored 11.

Fond du Lac game honors went to Kim Evans with 25 markers. Bestor hit 16.

Bulldogs Take Mat Crown

Edges GBE for Championship of Individual Meet

NEW LONDON — The New London Bulldogs captured their first New London Invitational Wrestling Meet title in the closest competition of the 3-year classic.

New London tallied 72 points to edge Green Bay East which finished second with 67. Other team scores were: Seymour 66, Menasha 54, Amherst 46, Freedom 35, Weyauwega 17, and Marion 13.

New London wrestled the team trophy from Seymour, which had taken the first two titles.

Seymour, New London and Menasha each sent five wrestlers into the championship rounds.

New London took the title on victories by Mike Hobbs in the overtime 95-pound match, an 8-0 victory by Tom Hobbs in the 145 and John Sanders in the 175-pound division.

Menasha's Tim Fahrenkrug captured the heavyweight title and also was the winner of the "pin trophy" on the basis of his three pins in the tournament.

Fahrenkrug boasts an 11-0 season mark — all via the pin.

Other individual champions

Lakeland Whips Trinity, 119-72

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Lakeland College, the Gateway Conference basketball leader, broke away from a 30-30 tie with nine minutes left in the first half, and crushed Trinity of Deerfield, Ill., 119-72 Saturday.

Trinity hit 67 per cent of its shots in the first half, but Lakeland applied a full-court press that left the visitors trailing 66-38 at halftime.

Mustang Cagers Rap White Lake, 67-35

LITTLE CHUTE — Bobseven baskets and four charity tosses to lead the winners. Fitzpatrick added 17.

The Mustangs rolled to a 5-0 margin on a basket and free throw by Hackel and a basket by Fitzpatrick before the visitors could get a shot through the hoop. The hosts held an 18-8 first quarter lead.

Little Chute hiked its lead to 20, 40-20, by halftime and outscored the White Lake quint, 27-10 in the second half.

Bob Klimoski paced the losers with 12 markers.

WHITE LAKE (8-12-69-35) Klimoski 4 4 5, Gamble 2 3 2, Conn 1 0 3, Ruth 1 4 1, Hoffman 3 0 3, Oatman 0 2 2. Totals 11 13 16. FTM—5.

LITTLE CHUTE (18-22-21-6—67) Mollen 6 0 1, Pennings 1 2 3, Baigie 2 0 1, Hackel 7 4 2, Eckes 0 0 1, B. Fitzpatrick 2 0 3, Vandebey 2 1 1, M. Fitzpatrick 7 3 3, Nielsing 1 0 0. Totals 28 11 15. FTM—11.

Second-Ranked Tar Heels Defeat Wake Forest, 94-89

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A 13-point cushion helped North Carolina's basketball team withstand a Wake Forest stretch drive Saturday and Tar Heels nipped the Deacons, 94-89 for their fifth straight Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

The victory was the sixth straight for the nation's No. 2 team since its loss to St. John's in New York and gave North Carolina a 13-1 over-all record going into a two-week midyear exam layoff.

Rusty Clark, 6-foot-10 North Carolina center, missed his fourth game in two weeks while resting a sprained ankle, but his 6-foot-10 sophomore replacement, Lee Dedmon, played a major role in the victory. He hit nine of 13 shots as he scored 22 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, a department in which Wake Forest led 41-34.

Olympian Charlie Scott's 26 points, his first half defensive job on Wake Forest scoring ace Charlie Davis and 20 points by Bill Bunting also featured the North Carolina effort.

Norwood Todmann's 20 points and 19 by Davis, after a seven-point first half, led Wake Forest.

66-55 Victim

Fox Valley Lutheran Beaten

Although they shot 50 per cent from the floor, the Fox Valley Lutheran Foxes did not connect on enough shots as they fell to a tough Wisconsin Lutheran of Milwaukee rally, 66-55, Saturday night.

The Foxes held a 14-11 first quarter lead and a slim 28-27 halftime advantage.

The Vikings started their rally in the third quarter outscoring the Foxes, 22-12. Dave Kriehn netted three straight baskets at the opening of the second half to move the Milwaukee quint ahead.

FVL came back before Cal Kuphall put the Vikings ahead for good with a basket with 2:40 left in the quarter for a 41-40 margin.

The Foxes stayed even with

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Fahrenkrug boasts an 11-0 season mark — all via the pin.

Other individual champions

Fox Valley hit on 23 of 46 shots while the Vikings collected 27 field goals in 60 tries.

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN (11-16-22-17—66) Urbanek 8 2 3; Blittz 1 0 0; Jones 5 0 1; Kettner 5 1 1; Chirillo 0 0 3; Kuphall 4 4 3; Kriehn 3 4 1; Block 0 1 3; Muhlberg 1 0 0. Totals 27 12 15. FTM—7.

FVL (14-14-12-15-55) Boote 4 4 3; Hildebrandt 0 0 1; Maffek 3 1 2; Unke 1 1 2; Wood 0 0 2; Petermann 5 0 1; Goldbeck 2 2 2; Mellner 1 0 0. Totals 23 9 13. FTM—2.

Free Throws Decisive

Oshkosh Falls to Manitowoc, 60-52

OSHKOSH — Manitowoc used ball control tactics in the final two minutes Saturday night and downed a resilient Oshkosh Indian quintet, 60-52.

With the defending state champion Ships ahead by just two points at 53-51, Oshkosh was forced to foul in order to get the ball. Manty took advantage of the situation to tally seven free throws, four by guard Dick Rosinsky, to pull away in the final 2:02 of play.

Oshkosh's only point down the stretch was made by Tom Last on a gift toss. Last had 12 points for the night to rank second behind Jim Strasser's 19 for team honors.

Steve Kronberg tallied 14 points to pace the balanced Manitowoc attack. Rocky Jiroch

No. 6 St. John in Easy Triumph

JAMAICA, N.Y. (AP) — Sixth-ranked St. John's University walloped West Virginia 91-62 Saturday in the ECAC television basketball game of the week.

The Redmen, in boosting their record to 12-2, shot 55 per cent from the floor in the opening half and walked off the floor at the intermission with a 45-17 advantage.

Wade, Hoelt Lead Omro Over Berlin Quint, 86-64

BERLIN — Steve Hoelt and Randy Wade combined for 68 hosts 27-11 to break the game points Saturday night to lead Omro to its 10th win in 11 starts with an 86-64 win over Berlin in a non-conference meeting.

Wade tallied 35 markers on 15 baskets and five free throws while Hoelt garnered 14 field goals and five charity tosses.

The Foxes, rated No. 7 in the little schools, held a slim 22-20 lead after the first quarter and a 40-38 margin at halftime.

Berlin showed no signs of cracking in the third frame as Gluth 4 2 4, Krause 3 2 4, the Foxes outscored them 19-15. But in the final frame Omro Totals 27 10 17. FTM—5.

WHAT DO RICH AND RON HOFFMAN, PHARMACISTS, DO TO UNWIND AFTER A LONG DAY? — AND WHAT DOES JOHN KADING, APPLETON WEST TEACHER AND COACH, DO TO KEEP IN SHAPE ALL WINTER??????????????

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Chico Salmon Hopes to Get Starting Job

Wants to Rid Self Of 'Utility Man' Role With Pilots

SEATTLE (AP) — Chico Salmon says his move from the Cleveland Indians to the new Seattle Pilots of the American League will give him a chance to wear out the rest of his uniform—not just the seat of his pants.

Chico has been known in the trade as a professional utility man. That means a bench warmer, as far as he's concerned. Pilots' general manager Marvin Milkes characterized Chico as "the best utility man in the majors."

Chico was insulted. "Wild cards may be good in a poker game, but they don't earn much money in baseball," he said.

After a blazing career in the minors, Salmon went up to the Indians in 1964 and, though he batted .307, he got into only 86 games. The next season he appeared in only 79 games and batted .242.

Better, But . . . Salmon got off the bench for 126 games in 1966 because of team injuries, and posted a respectable .256 but that still didn't win him a starting job with the Indians. He spent half of the next two seasons nailing down the "utility man" tag.

During those years he shifted from the outfield to the infield and back. When the Pilots, who will enter the American League this year, picked him up in the expansion draft for \$175,000, he immediately had visions of a regular job.

"I'll be starting all over again," he said. "With Cleveland, every spring I'd fight for a job, but down deep I knew what I'd be doing when the season opened—sitting on the bench."

Embarrassed "It's embarrassing to sit on the bench. You eat your heart out, and when you do get in, you sometimes try too hard. That bench messes you up emotionally."

But Chico worries some about the substitute tag. "That's why I'm glad our manager, Joe Schultz, is out of the National League," he said. "Maybe he doesn't have me labelled," Chico said.

Schultz was a coach on the St. Louis Cardinals before being hired to pilot the Pilots in their first season.

What position will he shoot for on the Pilots—a club strong, at least on paper in the infield?

"Anywhere," Chico said. "The position I like is shortstop." Then he thought a bit and added, "I like second base, too."

Area Personalities to be Honored

Host of Sports Celebrities Will Attend Banquet

Nine area and state sports personalities will receive special honors Tuesday night during the fourth annual Red Smith Awards banquet at the Country Aire.

Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty and the Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks will headline the banquet.

A full house is expected, though tickets are still available, according to chairman, George Kloes.

Special awards will go to Bud Jorgenson, veteran Green Bay

Packer trainer; Ole Jorgensen, long-time basketball coach and current athletic director at Neenah High School; Ray Hamann, former Lawrence, Appleton and Kimberly coach and currently superintendent of schools at Kimberly; Cy Burton, assistant coach at Xavier and the oldest member of one of Appleton's most noted sports families; Tony Ellis retired Clintonville football coach; Fred Reichel, former baseball player and umpire from Kaukauna; A Goshka, retired Appleton policeman and

former area sports figure; Howie Bowlby, sports enthusiast and retired Appleton educator; and John Storz, Ripon College football coach.

The Dan Steinberg Memorial award will also be presented to the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association on behalf of the Evans Scholarship fund.

Daugherty, Michigan State's head football coach, will be the principal speaker.

Banks will receive the "Nice Guy" award (a silver champagne bucket) from Dr. Charles Miller, president of the Miller Brewing Co.

Sheboygan's Joe Hauser, former minor league home run king and an ex-player for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, will receive the Red Smith award from Smith himself. (The previous award winners — Glen Miller, Mary Lamers and C. O. Baetz — are all expected to attend).

Arthur Allyn, owner of the Chicago White Sox, has also indicated he will attend. He will be accompanied by General Manager Ed Short and C. V. Davis (who is assistant to farm director Miller).

Cub publicist Chuck Shriver has indicated he may bring

another of the Cubs' all-time greats, in addition to Banks. The banquet welcome will be given by Joan Paustian, Post-Crescent sports editor. Bob Lloyd will serve as master of ceremonies, as he has for all of the previous Smith banquets.

Sherwood, Menasha Lions to Sponsor Snowmobile Event

SHERWOOD — Snowmobile races, co-sponsored by the Sherwood and Menasha Lions Clubs, will be held next Saturday at High Cliff Village. The two clubs will sponsor a fisherie in the same area next Sunday.

Starting time for the USSA sanctioned Class B cross country and lap snowmobile races will be 11 a.m. All entries must be turned in by 10 a.m. on race day.

The lap races will be held on an oval track near the marina on Lake Winnebago. Cross country races will be run on a designated course across land in High Cliff Village.

Cash and trophy prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners and all drivers officially entered in the race are guaranteed at least 100 per cent return on the \$5 entry fee.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from Lions Club members and are for sale in the downtown business districts of Menasha and Sherwood.

Prizes include a 1969 Ford automobile, snowmobile and gasoline ice auger. Warming houses and refreshment stands will be set up in the area.

Reynold Brantmeier, Sherwood Lions, and Dick Wheeler of the Menasha club are co-chairmen. Proceeds will go toward the sponsoring Lions Clubs' charitable projects.

14 New Players Will Try Out for Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — The 40 Baltimore Orioles who begin training in Miami next month include 14 players who were not on the major league roster last year. The Oriole roster lists 17

Austrian Ski Race Finishes In Confusion

Winner Determined 2 Hours Late; USA's Kidd Wins Up 18th

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (AP) — Austria's Karl Schranz was awarded the victory in the Hahnenkamm men's downhill Saturday, two hours after the ski race was over when an error in the Austrian's time was discovered.

Schranz originally was placed second behind Jean Daniel Daetwyler of Switzerland, who was clocked in 2 minutes, 19.41 seconds for the 3,510-meter course.

Schranz' time at first was listed as 2:20.01 but later was changed to 2:18.01 in a decision unprecedented in the 29-year history of the Hahnenkamm events.

The victory boosted the Aus-

trian's leading total in the World Cup standings to 110 points, which puts him well ahead of runner-up Reinhard Tritscher, who has 47, and Alfred Matt, who has 38. Tritscher and Matt are Austrian.

The eventual outcome made a post-race exchange between Schranz and Daetwyler prophetic.

Told he had the best time the Swiss sporting good store owner said, "No, no. It is Schranz."

Extends Congratulations But Schranz went over to Daetwyler and told him, "I congratulate you. You won."

Then two hours later the skiers found out that Daetwyler had been correct.

Bill Kidd of Stowe, Vt., was the top American, placing 18th in 2:24.05. Spider Sabich of Kyburz, Calif., was 20th in 2:24.08, and Jere Elliott of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was 21st in 2:24.18.

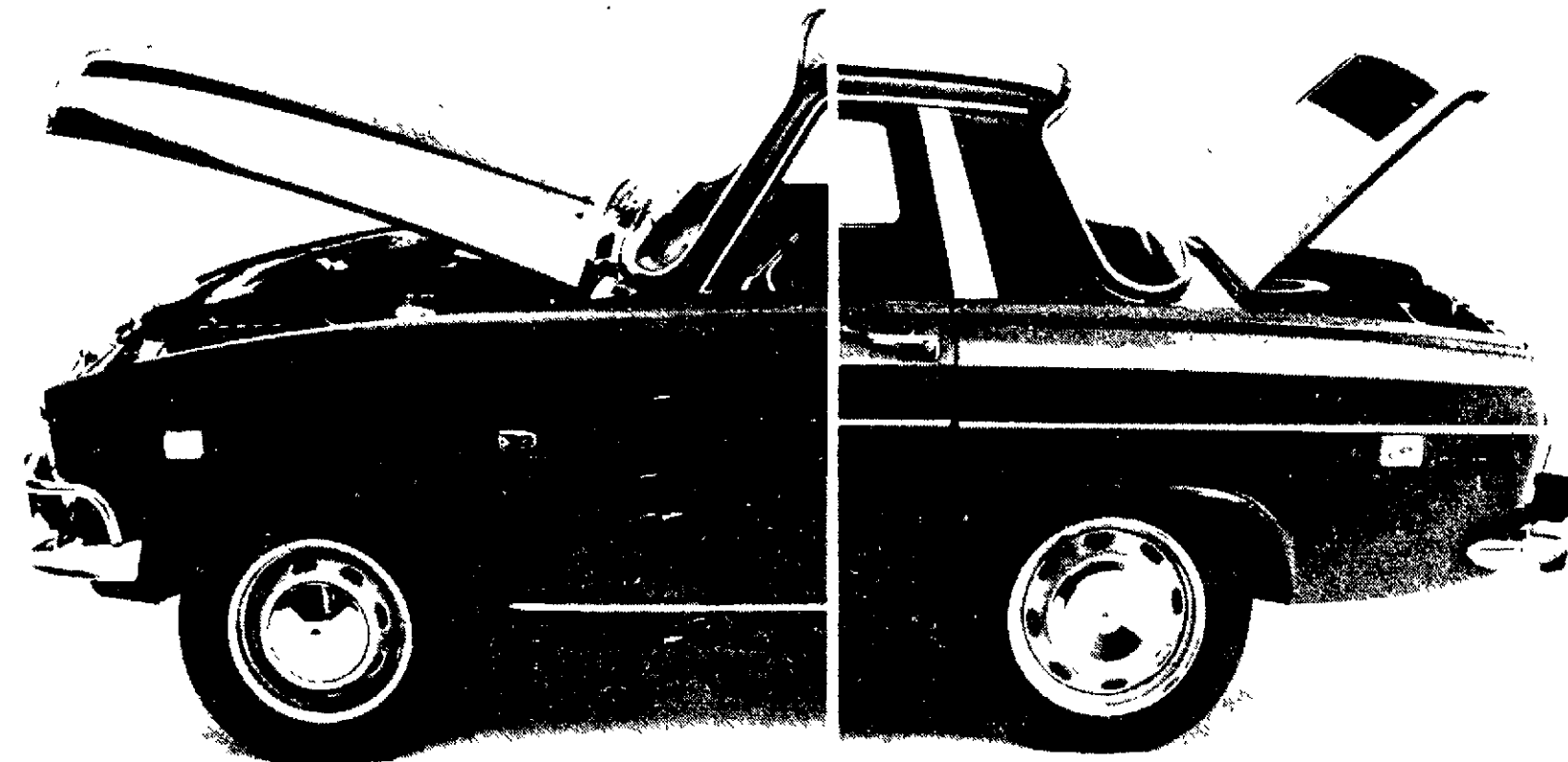
Jim Barrows of Steamboat Springs and Dennis McCoy of Bishop, Calif., fell during the race.

Asked if the Americans lacked downhill training, Elliott said:

"Maybe so, but I suppose our courses are just not as difficult as these tracks. We have the mountains, though, and I guess similar trails could be developed."

The victory boosted the Aus-
pitchers, four catchers, 10 infielders and nine outfielders.
The batterymen are scheduled to report on Feb. 19 and the remainder of the squad on Feb. 26.

The principle behind and in front of Renault automobiles.



THE FRONT ENGINE, FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE RENAULT 16.

THE REAR ENGINE, REAR-WHEEL DRIVE RENAULT 10.

The basic principle behind the Renault 10 and in front of the Renault 16 is exactly the same: The engine has weight. Put it where it'll do the most good. Over the drive wheels.

It's only common sense. When you have the weight of the engine bearing down on the drive wheels, they get a much better grip on the road. Why other cars still have an empty trunk over the drive wheels, we will never understand.

When we make a car with rear-wheel drive, we put the engine in the rear. When we make a car with front-wheel drive, we put the engine up front.

And since we don't put the engine and drive wheels on op-

posite ends of the car, we don't have to connect them with a bulging, heavy drive shaft. So there's no dead weight to steal power (and gas).

And no extra bulk to steal leg room.

Despite the difference in price between the Renault 10 and the Renault 16 they

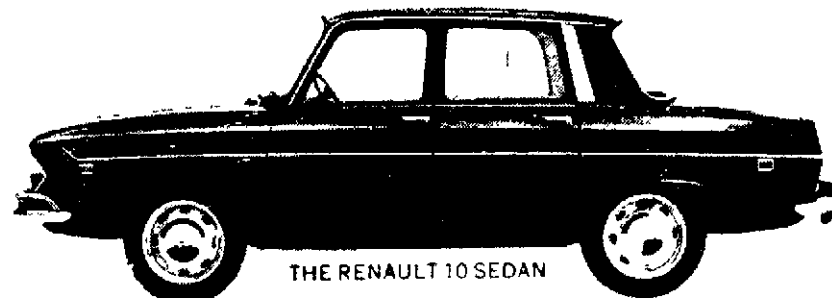
both have many other things in common.

Both cars are gas scrumpers. The Renault 10 can get 35 m.p.g. The Renault 16 can get 28.

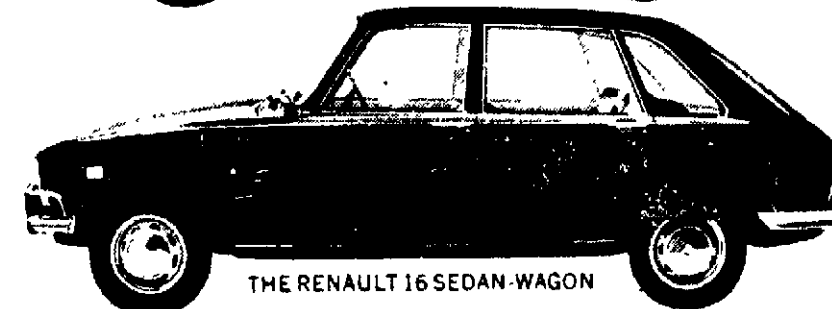
Both come with sealed liquid cooling systems, virtually eliminating the bother of anti-freeze.

Both come with wet cylinder sleeves, 4 doors, 4-wheel independent suspension, and a 5 main-bearing engine.

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APPLETON

Jones Scores 26

Patriots Rip Trojans

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor
Powered by Tom Jones' 26 points, the Appleton East basketball team whipped Green Bay Southwest, 71-55, here Saturday night to stay in the running for the Fox River Valley Conference championship.

outmanned, also produced double-figure scorers. Norm Scheels tossed in 16 points, while Wayne Wouff added 14 and reserve John Vogel had 12.

Southwest, which sank 20 of 46 from the floor, staged several flurries in the final three periods but could never close the gap appreciably. East's biggest first-half lead was 11 points, and

the hosts closed the first 16 minutes nine ahead (35-26).

Southwest came within six points (37-31) early in the third quarter, but the Patriots gradually pulled out of range.

APPLETON EAST (16-19-14-22 — 71): Birkholz 3-1-4; Wenzlau 4-2-3; Jones 11-4-2; Blaser 1-8-1; Kiefer 1-2-1; Zelle 1-6-2; Muhlaupt 0-0-1; Mogensen 1-0-0; Mueller 1-0-0; Ness 1-0-0. Totals 23-25-15, FTM 8.

GREEN BAY SOUTHWEST (16-16-12-16-55): Ecke 2-4-3; Wouff 6-2-4; Scheels 7-2-3; Koppe 2-1-3; Kassner 0-0-4; Nelson 0-0-1; Vogel 3-6-2. Totals 20-15-20, FTM 7.

Third MC Win

Vike Cagers Stop Beloit

The Patriots — aggressive on defense, strong from the free throw line (25 of 33) and more than adequate from the field (23 of 52) — trailed only once. The Trojans' 4-2 lead was wiped out by a Jones pivot shot with 5:01 left in the first quarter.

Bob Birkholz' 15-footer, with 4:30 left in the period, put AHS-E ahead to stay. The Patriots increased the margin to six (16-10) by the end of the quarter and outscored the visitors in each of the remaining periods.

Jones, the game's dominant rebounder and nearly unstoppable from close range, sank 11 of 17 floor shots and added four free throws to cap a highly productive, 56-point weekend against Green Bay teams. Friday night, the star Patriot pivotman had tallied 30 against Preble.

BELOIT — Lawrence University took an early lead and kept it as the Vikes registered a 66-58 Midwest Conference basketball victory over Beloit here Saturday night.

The Vikes, who upped their league record to 3-5, built a 41-

28 halftime advantage and then fought off a Beloit comeback toward the finish. A slowdown in the last five minutes helped Lawrence retain its lead.

Three players scored in double figures for the winners, with Mike Andrews heading the list with 17 points. Bob Townsend chipped in with 15 markers, and Brad Childs contributed 14.

The home club's Kit Jones led all scorers, with 28 points.

Coe '5' Rolls Past Vikes in MC Tilt, 89-74

Add 10 Apiece
Scott Wenzlau, also a strong rebounder, and Gary Blaser, a solid playmaker, both added 10 points to the Patriot offense. Ken Zelle added eight points — all on free throws, in a perfect foul-line performance.

Southwest, always battling but

CEDAR RAPIDS — Coe College rolled to a 53-33 halftime lead before scoring an 89-74 win over Lawrence Friday night.

Ron Barns led the winners with 28 points, as they dominated the game from the opening tip-off. Jay Griffin added 15 for Coe.

Last Second Shot Gives Carroll '5' 70-68 Triumph

Two Rivers '5' Whips Bulldogs

Three Lawrence players hit in the double figures, led by Brad Childs who collected 20 points. Mike Andrews was next with 18, followed by Bob Townsend with 16.

LAWRENCE (33-41-74): Townsend 6 4 4; Farmer 1 1 2; Andrews 7 4 4; Childs 8 4 5; Roosen 0 2 2; Dyer 2 1 1; Hickerson 2 4 4; Fredeson 1 0 1. Totals 27 20 23.

COE (53-36-89): Barns 12 4 4; Ernst 3 1 1; Floyd 0 1 1; Gaines 3 4 5; Gray 2 1 1; Griffin 7 1 1; Helfrich 1 0 0; Smith 1 0 0; McDermott 3 2 2; Wolfson 5 1 1. Totals 37 15 18.

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Russ Ullsperger scored a basket with three seconds left to lift Carroll College to a 70-68 basketball victory over Elmhurst, Ill., Saturday.

Carroll stalled for the last 90 seconds of the contest to set up the last-ditch shot by its high scorer, Ullsperger finished with 20 points while Jim Peters of Elmhurst took game scoring honors with 21.

Carroll led 36-35 at the half. The victory upped Carroll's record in the College Conference of Illinois-Wisconsin to 2-2, and kept it above last place Elmhurst, now 1-5.



Pete Cefalu of West Allis, Wis., streaks across the finish line during the 440-yard event for senior men Saturday at the Great Lakes Speed Skating

Championships in Milwaukee. Cefalu glided the distance in :34.1 and set a new Great Lakes record by breaking the old time of :34.8. (AP Wirephoto)

Marquardt Hero

Lourdes Nips Zephyrs, 62-61

12 Players Score In Raiders' Fourth Conference Win

Dubuque Upends Platteville '5'

George Williams Tips Milton, 82-78

TWO RIVERS — Scoring 75 points in the final three periods, Two Rivers handed New London an 86-38 Mid-Eastern Conference basketball defeat Saturday night.

The Raiders, who held only a 12-9 lead after the first eight minutes of play, rampaged for 24 points in the second period (for a 36-16 halftime lead). 22 in the third and 28 in the final stanza. The Bulldogs, who shot only 16 per cent from the field, were held to six baskets in the first three quarters. New London then sank eight in the final period.

Twelve players scored for Two Rivers, with Barry Dennis (18 points) and Ted Rulsch (12) leading the way. Joel Kleinbrook was high for New London, with eight.

The Raiders now hold a 4-3 ME record, while the Bulldogs are 1-6.

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Platteville State squandered a 12-point advantage and dropped a non-conference basketball decision to Dubuque University 85-60 Saturday night.

The Spartans overcame their guests after tying the score 67-67 with about six minutes remaining.

Dubuque's Paul Krist led scorers with 28 points. Doug Knutson was high for the Pioneers with 17.

The game saw 53 foul calls, 32 against Platteville.

DOWNERS GROVE, Ill. (AP) —George Williams sped to a 45-28 halftime lead and coasted to an 82-78 basketball victory over Milton Saturday night in a Gateway Conference game.

Dan Hickman led George Williams with 22 points and Bob Williams with 19, second frame as the Bluejays

all tie with 1:44 left on a 3-point play.

However, Lourdes' Claude Collins sank a drive-in bucket with 1:20 to play to make it 61-60. St. Mary had two chances to increase their leads but Friedrichs and Dave Lotzer missed free throws, setting up the final Lourdes opportunity.

St. Mary had constructed a 13-11 advantage in the first quarter and had hiked the margin to eight points by halftime at 30-22.

Lourdes then rallied to tie the game in the third period, 36-38, and it was nip-and-tuck the rest of the way.

Marquardt topped Knight scorers with 21 points. Dave Lotzer backed Friedrichs' effort with 18 markers.

By winning, Lourdes moved its Fox Valley Catholic Conference record to 4-6. St. Mary has won only once in 10 outings.

True, Torborg Lead

Clintonville Quint Downs Jays for 7th Straight Win

NEW LONDON (37-57-38): Kappernick 4 3 3; McIlrath 0 2 2; Meyer 2 1 5; Kraft 0 0 1; Meikellhorn 1 0 3; Yeager 1 0 0; Huber 2 1 0; Conroy 1 0 0; Ohs 2 1 1; Kleinbrook 4 0 0; Grezinger 0 0 1. Totals 14-10-16, FTM-11.

TWO RIVERS (12-24-22-28-86): Sonntag 4 2 3; Plantico 1 1 1; Colwell 2 2 2; Stand 2 2 3; Stoll 2 1 0; Dennis 6 4 1; LaFard 1 0 0; Goeden 0 1 1; Rulsch 6 0 0; Koch 3 2 1; Rocklewitz 1 0 1; Schmidt 5 1 2. Totals 34-18-15, FTM-8.

College Basketball

Baseball Slowdown Over? Enforce 20-Second Rule to Speed Play

MENASHA — After jumping, knotted the score at halftime, 33-33, by outscoring the visitors, 13-5, the Clintonville Truckers had to fight off a surging Menasha Bluejay basketball quintet to earn a 78-70 Mid-Eastern Conference win Saturday night.

Rod True bagged 12 points in the first period to move the Clints to a 28-20 lead before a frigid second quarter where the 28-16 basketball victory over Milton Saturday night in a Gateway Conference game.

Dan Hickman led George Williams with 22 points and Bob Williams with 19, second frame as the Bluejays

ST. MARY (13-17-12-19-61): Lotzer 4 7 2; P. Hermus 2 0 4; Dan McClone 0 0 1; Raiche 4 2 1; Friedrichs 13 3 0; Johnson 0 2 1. Totals 23 15 9, FTM-11.

LOURDES (11-11-17-23-62): Marquardt 9 3 3; Moakler 3 1 4; Jamie Zahalka 3 0 3; Wegener 3 0 5; John Zahalka 3 2 3; Sedlacek 4 0 0; Collins 1 0 0; Jungwirth 2 0 2. Totals 28-6-20, FTM-4.

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly wrestling team improved its third frame countered the 11 season record to 5-2-2 over the markers gained by Menasha's Brad Schliem as Clintonville victories. In the first meet, held took a 22-21 edge to hold a 55-54 margin into the final frame.

True added 10 points for the Truckers in the fourth stanza as the Clints outscored Menasha, 23-16. The Bluejays trailed by only four, 72-68, with 1:20 left to In the meet with the Truckers, Kimberly's Tom Schwallier took the 95-pound category by default. Bob Vosters won a decision at 103. Steve Gaffney pinned his opponent in 29 seconds at 112 pounds for Kimberly's winners who are now 6-1 in the league. It was also their seventh win in a row.

Menasha put four men in double figures with Ron Haack leading the way with 16. Following him were Schliem, Zeininger and Noeller with 15, 14 and 13, respectively.


Clintonville's offense was led by True as he tallied 28 points in 42 baskets and four free throws. Torborg added 24 for the winners who are now 6-1 in the league. It was also their seventh win in a row.

Other winners for Kimberly were: John Walters, a pin at 133; Mike Sofia, a decision at 138; Phil Van Grinsven, a pin at 175, and Tom Schultz, a decision at heavyweight.

Kimberly winners Saturday night against the Wolves were: Schwallier, a pin at 95; Vosters, by default; Steve Gaffney, a pin at 112; Steve Subert, a pin at 165; Van Grinsven, a pin at 175; and Schultz, a decision at heavyweight.

Van Grinsven's victory Saturday night gave him 14 wins this season without a loss.

The Papermakers now have a 5-2-2 season record in wrestling. They are 2-1-1 in the Midwestern Conference.



JIM MURRAY

Don't Label
Yarborough
Factory Driver

One of the terms I most hate to hear used in sports is "factory team" as in auto racing.

It connotes a duel between two guys to see who can empty oil out of an engineer's can quickest, a contest of monkey wrenches. It takes the romance out of race driving. You get the feeling it should be covered by the Wall Street Journal or Business Week. It shouldn't be televised, it should be carried on the Dow-Jones ticker. It should be lumped under "Issue traded up to the close of market yesterday."

It's a marketing fight, not an athletic contest. It shouldn't make "Wide World of Sport," it should just make the stockholder's meeting. It should be listed as a capital gain, a tax carry-back, or a win should be characterized as "a boost in industrialism led by automobiles."

Automotive Decathlon
A driver becomes just another sub-contractor. You get a vision of a "factory team" race as an automotive decathlon where guys compete in seeing who can spray-paint a car fastest, who can tack on upholstery quickest, or who can forget to put the most hinges on. "The Ford Motor Co. defeated the Chrysler factory team, two screw drivers to one," "General Motors" and the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford tied today, each finishing one nut and one bolt ahead of Fiat, which nevertheless lost the small automobile division. Factory foreman Tack Spitter acknowledged, "Our boys were not up for this one, and they were. We have to work on our lug-wrenching."

An auto race driver in American mythology should not be a factory robot. He should be a kind of carefree character (played by Jimmy Cagney?) who goes around the world looking for a shark to ride, a girl to kiss, a plane to stunt, a mountain to climb, a fight to get in, a bottle to empty. "Factory team driver" makes him sound like a 9-to-5 guy with a lunch pail, mortgage, and mother-in-law. A Saturday night bowler.

Life On Line
A race driver is a guy who puts his life on the line. An "industrial accident" for him is not covered under sick pay but under death benefits. The only way the United Auto Workers can help him is by putting the steering shaft in straight. The capital assets of the parent company can't help you in a within two points on two quick dice with the Unser brothers and Schulz, a decision at heavyweight.

Van Grinsven's victory Saturday night gave him 14 wins this season without a loss.

The Papermakers now have a 5-2-2 season record in wrestling. They are 2-1-1 in the Midwestern Conference.

through the Esses. One false move, one chicken response, and a stock split can't save him. He's got no time to step out of the car, phone his broker and say "Sell!" If he hasn't got the reflexes of a cobra, it doesn't matter if he's driving one, and the D-J may read "Rails were up, but automotives declined one driver today..."

That's why, in the Riverside Motor Trend Stock Car 500 at the Richter Speedway this weekend, I can't think of William Cale Yarborough as just another Lincoln-Mercury factory hand. Cale is a wild man in a flameproof suit they're going to bolt into a Maurauder and turn him loose like a lion in a pit of Christians.

Test of Daring
They will not really be testing the cars for designs so much as the drivers for daring.

Cale Yarborough has been (a) a rodeo bull rider; (b) a prize fighter; (c) professional football (fullback) (d) sky-diver — not to say a bronc buster, aerialist, motorcycleist, and pilot of his own plane. He made \$137,000 last year driving automobiles, some of which he had to be cut out of upside-down, at speeds ranging from a high of 210 m.p.h. on straightaways. Whenever Cale slows down to, say, 150, he half expects to be waved over the side of the road for holding up traffic.

To list a guy like this as "factory driver" seems to me like listing Richard Nixon as a civil service employee, or the Queen of England as a public relations executive, or Napoleon as a GI. Either that, or they should start listing the race by other components as well. "Youngstown Steel nosed out Bethlehem today in a photo finish at Riverside Raceway," or "Pittsburgh Plate Glass scored a close win over Libbey- Owens-Ford today in a race marred by the drivers were unidentified."

Conant Edges Roosevelt '5'
Dan Lehl tipped in a rebound in the final second to give Neenah Conant a 58-57 Valley Frosh League victory over Roosevelt Junior High School Friday afternoon.

Conant trailed, 57-51, with 50 seconds left to play but moved within two points on two quick baskets by Jim Crist. With three seconds left, Crist went to the free throw line on a one-and-one situation. He made the first shot and Lehl put in the rebound when the second bounced off.

Crist led the winners with 28 points. Bill Kieckhafer added 11. Dave Tebo and Randy Leach each scored 13 for Roosevelt.

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Michigan Team Leader in Speed Skating at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Paced by Sheila Young, the Wolverine, Mich., team took an early lead in the 22nd annual Great Lakes Skating championships in suburban West Allis Saturday.

The two-day meet ends Sunday.

Miss Young won two senior women's events as Wolverine He also won the two-mile.

CHICAGO (AP) — The American League's plan to install pitchometers for enforcement of the 20-second pitching rule has short-circuited.

Baseball writer Edgar Munzel of the Chicago Sun-Times wrote Saturday that AL President Joe Cronin decided to put the project on a voluntary basis after encountering divided opinion among the league's 12 clubs.

"The pitchometers will be installed only in the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indian parks," Cronin was quoted in a telephone interview by Munzel.

"In all other parks, the third base umpire will do the timing with a stopwatch." The idea is to spur baseball's desire to speed up action.

The National League reportedly will urge umpires to bear down on the 20-second rule that has long been in the books but rarely invoked. But the NL has not ordered electronic aids.

Cronin said the AL at its winter meeting decided to use timing devices on the scoreboards or other areas easily visible.

"I sent out a bulletin to that effect a couple of weeks ago, but many clubs had a change of heart," Cronin was quoted.

Cronin said some clubs encountered mechanical and other problems and some doubted effectiveness of the whole thing.

Biggest difficulty is preventing a remote control box which the third base umpire would work—like a TV remote control—from being knocked out of kilter by movements of the ump.

Under the involved rule, a pitcher must deliver the ball to the plate within 20 seconds or have the umpire call a ball on the batter.

Mitchell, Fease Standouts In Lawrence Swim Victory

RIPON — The Lawrence University swimming team ran its record to 3-1 in dual meet competition Saturday afternoon as it crushed Ripon, 72-21.

The Viking freshman squad also came out on top by a 58-31 count in another match.

Tocher Mitchell and John Fease each won two individual events. Mitchell captured the 200-yard freestyle in 1:59.6 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:23.0, while Fease came home first in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:19.2 and the 500-yard freestyle in 5:41.2.

Other Lawrence individual victors included Steve Graham in the 50-yard freestyle (1:59.6); Steve Steinrod in the 200-yard individual medley (2:19.2); Pete Gillan in the 100-yard freestyle (1:52.7); Rich Cogswell in the 500-yard freestyle (5:41.2); and Scott Alexander in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:43.3).

Lawrence also won the 400-yard medley relay (Fease, Alexander, Steinrod, and Gillan) with a 4:10.5 clocking and

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NOTES and NOTIONS

Two of the current athletic vacancies of greatest interest to area fans are the baseball commissioner'ship and the University of Wisconsin athletic directorship. Predictably enough, Vince Lombardi has been rumored a candidate for both positions. There have been very few job openings recently on the state, national or international level with which Vince's name hasn't



Paustian

been connected. Though Lombardi took the trouble to disassociate himself summarily from the UW job, he hasn't been quite so quick to disavow interest in the baseball czar's job. Although it would be difficult to find a better candidate for the baseball job, the chances of Lombardi's being selected are fairly remote. Baseball owners aren't quite ready to concede the kind of authority that a kind of man like Lombardi would demand. (The owners proved that three years ago when Gen. Bill Eckert was selected.) Lombardi wouldn't be anyone's figurehead. He'd not only would want authority but he'd use it to knock a few heads together when need be. Lombardi is an organizer second to none, and he wouldn't be afraid to innovate in the areas where baseball needs to break with the past. Though Vince isn't actually a baseball man — such as a candidate should ideally be — he is conversant

enough with baseball, as well as having a uniquely firm grasp of what it takes to succeed in athletics, that this would be no problem. Lombardi's two main drawbacks for baseball owners might be his very strength (which they wouldn't want in such a concentrated dosage) and his Wisconsin background. There'd be the fear in some minds that his No. 1 aim would be to bring a baseball franchise back to Milwaukee where one belongs.

That same type of association could doom the chances of another excellent candidate, Judge Robert Cannon. The same minority of owners which blocked Milwaukee's return to the big leagues could block Cannon's appointment on the fear that he might put Milwaukee back "in." Few men have Cannon's all-around baseball background and have shown his ability in being able to meet the game's problems.

The demotion of Ivy Williamson was a sad epilogue to his brilliant coaching career. Ten years before Lombardi came to the state, Williamson waved a magic wand over the UW football scene and turned a doormat Badger team into a Big 10 power. While Ivy's work as athletic director has been necessarily less dramatic, it was nonetheless effective — especially in the improvement of the physical plants. In recent years, illness prevented him from being as dynamic and active a leader as a big-time school needs. The current football mess at the UW certainly cannot be attributed to one man — a combination of things went wrong. UW officials — in ousting Williamson while retaining grid coach John Coatta — have decided that a new approach is needed at the top echelon. An incident that probably didn't help Williamson's cause was the basketball mix-up last year, when Army's Bob Knight was — then wasn't — hired. It would seem that an "outsider" is needed for the UW's top athletic job. Someone with a fresh approach is required, and he could be a former Badger athlete — like Elroy Hirsch — or he could be someone with no previous UW connection.

Getting back to Lombardi for a moment, he obviously likes challenges. The biggest challenge now for the NFL in general — and the Packers in particular — is the regaining of lost Super Bowl prestige. The Packers should be more determined than ever to regain their title and get a crack at the Jets — or whoever is sent by the AFL — in next year's Super Bowl. And, if Lombardi returned to coaching, what a dramatic grid season it would be. Realistically though, there is no discernible chance that Lombardi will succeed Phil Bengtson this year — as George Halas used to do with his staff.

Meanwhile, the Jets are getting maximum mileage out of their memorable win. They've won the 1968-9 championship, but they've got a little to learn about showing championship class off the field, as the Green Bay Packers used to do. And, it's a lot tougher being 2- or 3-term champions, such as the Packers were, than being a 1-year sensation. The Jets' biggest tasks still lie ahead.

"The greatest thing that ever happened in officiating" . . . that's Bud Lowell's evaluation of the Big 10's revolution-



Hockey Has Been Rough on Chicago Black Hawks star Bobby Hull recently. A mouth injury last month required his jaw being wired shut, and the "Golden Jet" has taken most of his meals through a straw.

Here, Hull shares an egg nog for lunch with his three sons (left to right) Blake, 6, Bobby, Jr., 7, and Brett, 4. (AP Wirephoto)

Too Much Snow Now

Iron Mountain Tests Slated

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. —

Strange, but true, the major problem facing officials of the Kiwanis Ski club making plans for America's biggest ski-jumping show here Feb. 15-16, is too much snow.

Already this area has had snowfall totaling an even five feet. That's nearly twice as much as the entire winter last year. In addition to grooming the world's highest artificial ski

is covered with a layer of snow nearly a yard deep.

Although there is snow to burn in the Pine Mountain area, hundreds of truckloads of clean sugar snow will have to be hauled from the ice of nearby lakes. That will be used for the 350-foot landing hill and the scaffold towering 160 feet. It may cost \$2,000 more for hill preparations than a normal snow year.

Equipment and crews used to snow Pine Mountain are busy digging the county out of the heaviest snowfall in years. However, the cities of Iron Mountain, Kingsford and Norway and Dickinson county promise to have Pine Mountain ready for the doubleheader a month away. It will take at least two weeks to complete hill preparations. And anyway you look at it, it's a big snow job.

Best Daredevils Pine Mountain, the most famous hill in the 82-year history

of American ski-jumping, will observe its 30th birthday with the Pine Mountain Classic Saturday, Feb. 15 and the Kiwanis tournament Sunday, Feb. 16. The best American daredevils and several foreign stars will be in the lineup both days.

During the three decades of existence, Pine Mountain has been the scene of bigger tournament crowds and more record-breaking feats than any hill in America. Starting with the inaugural meet in 1939, the North American distance record has been broken nine times here and tied twice.

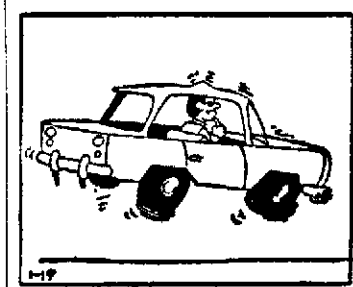
Here last January in the unmatched spectacle which produced 11 jumps of over 300 feet, Adrian Watt, Duluth star, bailed out for the record 337-footer. It was broken by a scout foot by Bjorn Wirkola, Norwegian champion, a month later at Westby, Wis. with a 338-foot leap.

Your Car

What About Shocks?

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

If your head has to absorb road shocks, it's time to check on the equipment that's supposed to be doing the job. Chances are the shocks are shot, or else they're not rugged enough for your car's needs. Perhaps heavier-duty replacements are advisable. They provide greater riding comfort, control and longer life than standard equipment shocks. Available for less than \$13 per pair, heavy-duty shocks can prevent bouncing, bottoming, nose-diving, spring damage, rear wheel spin — and they can minimize road weave



and wander, traction loss, shimmy and the jabs and jolts from road ruts and potholes. In other words, they contribute to safety, stability and handling. This should be enough. But some motorists aren't sold until they're told that heavy-duty shock absorbers can also save on tire wear and gas consumption.

Q — My tires are supposed to take 24 lbs. pressure. I've tried everything from 20 to 28 lbs., but still get a tire squeal on turns. Any suggestions? — K.L.

A — Very often tread design

causes this squeal, regardless of inflation pressure.

Q — Even in the coldest weather, our '64 engine will start up promptly. But then, it takes so long to warm up and keeps stalling if we try to get under way within 15 minutes. — A.F.

A — Have the manifold heat valve checked. If it doesn't close when the engine is cold, these troubles will occur.

Q — The oil on my dipstick appears bubbly or sudsy, and I would like to know if this means anything. Never noticed it before. — B.K.

A — Foamy engine oil indicates water, which gets into the oil via excessive crankcase condensation or a leaking cylinder head gasket.

Q — My starting motor spins very slowly on winter mornings when the temperature is especially low. Was told this was due to a weak battery, so I replaced it with a new one, but there's been very little improvement. — J.N.

A — Another common cause is excessive engine resistance due to heavy oil which tends to congeal when cold.

Tip of the Week: If your car is used mainly for city driving in winter, change engine oil every 500 miles.

(Eugene B. Milmo's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.) (Copyright, 1969)

Injury to Eye Fails to Stop Lady Golfer

Peggy Wilson in 3-Way Deadlock For Burdine Lead

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pretty Peggy Wilson, playing the final 14 holes with a blinding injury to her right eye, managed to hold a portion of the lead Saturday in the second round of the \$35,000 Burdine's Invitational Ladies Golf Tournament.

After leading Friday with a sparkling 67, Miss Wilson soared to a six-over-par 78 and moved into a three-way tie for first place at 145 with Kathy Whitworth and Shirley Englehorn.

Miss Wilson suffered the injury on the par 3 158-yard fourth hole when her tee popped up and struck her in the corner of the eye.

"It all happened so fast," she said. "I was blinded for a long time and then began to get sick to my stomach."

75 for Miss Whitworth Miss Whitworth, last year's LPGA player of the year, shot a 70 after an opening round of 75.

"I hit the ball very badly," said Miss Whitworth, "but my putting saved me. I hit a 25-footer for a birdie on one hole and a 35-footer for another. I'm tickled to death to be where I am."

Miss Englehorn, who was tied for second after the opening round, picked up a two-over-par 74 to complete the three-way deadlock.

Tied for second at 146 are amateurs Joanne Carner and Cynthia Hill. Another amateur, Jane Blalock, is alone at 147 and 6-foot-3 pro Carol Mann is five over par at 148.

KING PIN capers

It's countdown time for Wisconsin bowlers to enter the 1969 American Bowling Congress tournament in the Dane County Memorial Coliseum at Madison.

The ABC tournament, bowling's most glamorous showpiece, is making its first Wisconsin visit since 1952 and only fourth in 66 years.

For most Badger bowlers it could be a once in a lifetime opportunity to compete in their home state. The entry deadline of Tuesday is coming up fast, hence the stress on "countdown time."

Many things make the ABC tournament something special, particularly its unique setting. Forty specially installed lanes glisten beneath a huge bank of scoreboards stretching across the width of the building. Glittering decorations, beautiful historical displays, the heady atmosphere of an international exposition give the grand-daddy of participation sports events an indelible flavor and character all its own.

Other things make it stand almost alone in the national sports picture. It has direct entry, for example. Bowlers from Rhinelander, Beaver Dam, Wausau, La Crosse — you name 'em, they'll all be there — are in a national championship event the moment their entry fees are accepted and their date on the lanes verified.

The 75-day tournament opens Feb. 22. It will run continuously, 12 to 16 hours a day through May 7. But, the big date now is the Tuesday entry deadline. After that, getting into the big show will only be a memory for those who didn't act promptly.

Comment on the bottom of the scoresheet from Wednesday's Valley Ladies League at Lakewood Lanes.

"49 splits on alleys 3-4 for Oakwood Hills and Larry's TV teams on a snowy night when we should have stayed home."

Fourteen year old Pat Spearick crashed a 267 game in the recent Junior II Bowling league at Lakewood Lanes. Ed Leverance, also 14, hit a 215 plus games of 187 and 176 while 11-year-old Dean Kauffert had lines of 186, 187 and 174.

Leverance and Spearick will receive American Junior Bowling Congress 200 game patches while Kauffert and Leverance will get 500 series awards.

National honor counts again grabbed the spotlight in the Fox Cities last week.

Carole Cawan set the pace for the women as she jolted a 668 series in the TV Sparemakers League at Sabre Lanes. It was one of the highest totals by a woman in this area for a long time.

Bobcats Win to Take Loop Lead

MARQUETTE — The Green Bay Bobcats rallied from a 3-2 deficit in the first period and went on to defeat the Marquette Iron Rangers, 7-4, in a key United States Hockey League game Friday night.

The Bobcats, who traveled to Grand Rapids, Minn., for games Saturday night and Sunday, thus hiked their league record to 12-5 compared to the runnerup Rangers' 11-4 mark.

A pair of men recorded national sets in the last week too. Pete Kavalski hit a 721 in a Fox Valley Classic League makeup match at Lakewood Lanes.

Tom Hibbard jolted a 715 in last weekend's round of Traveling Classic League action. Hibbard had a 278 game which included 11 strikes.

June Van Toll has rolled a 446 series for three straight weeks in the Hahn't Women's League.

Marie Suttner had an all-spare game of 180 in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes recently.

Harry Miller counted games of 159, 169 and 179 in the Tri-City Men's League at the 41 Bowl last week.

Entry blanks are out for the annual Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling Tournament, according to Leone Uetzman, secretary.

The team event which will be rolled at Sabre Lanes opens March 1 and runs through April 12. Doubles and singles will be at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah starting March 15 and running to April 12.

Midnight Jan. 30 is the deadline for entering this 33rd annual meet.

Oliver Maki had a 125 triplicate and Barb Schultz rolled three games of 117 each in the Comic Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Mary Janke had a 147 triplicate in the Crying Towel League at Sabre Lanes.

Miriam Beckmann just missed a triplicate as she had a pair of 105 games and a 106 in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl.

Nancy Elwood had games of 131, 131 and 132 in the Tic Toc Couples League at Lakewood Lanes.

Maynard Burstein fired a triplicate of 177 in the Appleton Builders League recently.

Zona Weyenberg slipped by two a game with scores of 102, 100 and 98 in the Alley Cat League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Personal Report: Another "bad news" report from the camp of the Blue Apple. After missing a week due to some back trouble things started off with a booming 129 before salvaging 180 and 190.

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Tiny Office Is Alarming Place

OSHKOSH — Nerve center for some of the most advanced electronic protection systems being used in the United States today is a small, inconspicuous office on High Avenue.

Known as an ADT central station, it is managed by Kenneth C. Baker and has been playing an important role in the business life of the city and surrounding areas of northeast Wisconsin since the turn of the century.

It is one of many similar central stations operated in major cities by the American District Telegraph Company (ADT), nationwide specialists in electric protection services with headquarters in New York City.

Bells Ring

The interior of the Oshkosh central station, especially during the evening hours, presents an unexpectedly lively atmosphere with ringing bells and clicking instruments. On one side of the room is a large switchboard of controls for alarm circuits. Tape registers for recording fire alarms and supervisory signals are lined up on a long steel table, where operators are on duty to observe signals and take appropriate action.

Alarms warning of fire, burglary, holdup or other emergency conditions are automatically transmitted to municipal authorities for investigation and action. Neenah, Green Bay, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Menasha, Town of Grand Chute and the Town of Menasha are communities served by the Oshkosh Central station.

In many areas of Wisconsin, ADT systems are connected by direct wire to special headquarters receiving units. The units are located in police or fire headquarters, or at some other point which is manned 24 hours a day. There are about 50 Wisconsin municipalities in which this direct-connect service is available. Equipment in the premises of subscribers and at headquarters is installed and maintained by ADT specialists.

Proprietary Protection

In addition to central station and direct-connect service, ADT also offers a third type known as proprietary protection. Although specialized, it is gaining in use, partly because of the widespread shift of industry into outlying areas. With this service, alarm receiving equipment is installed on the premises of the subscriber and is monitored by the subscriber's own personnel. In effect, this type of protection provides the equivalent of a small central station on the premises of the subscriber.

For fire protection there are systems that warn when sprinklers open, systems for all sizes of buildings, systems that detect smoke and systems that detect a rapid rise in temperature.

Burglary Detection

ADT burglary and holdup alarm systems are even more fascinating. Premises protection systems to safeguard points of entry, such as doors and windows are, of course, the first line of defense against intrusion.

Based on the principle of the electric eye, one system causes an alarm when an intruder passes through an invisible beam of light. Although generally applied indoors, it can also protect property boundaries outdoors.

TELEAPPROACH burglary alarm service is specifically designed to protect safes. The system surrounds the safe with an electromagnetic field. The moment a burglar penetrates this invisible barrier, the device activates an alarm.

TELEAPPROACH can protect metal desks and cabinets, display and exhibit cases — even valuable paintings, tapestries and art objects standing on open display.

Using Sound Waves

ADT ultrasonic service saturates an enclosed area with a pattern of high frequency sound waves inaudible to humans. An intruder's movement within the protected area disturbs the sound pattern, resulting in the transmission of an alarm.

Security for vaults and other enclosures is provided by the **TELATTACK** system. The system uses supersensitive listening devices attached directly to walls, ceilings and floor surfaces. And it is able to distinguish between structural sounds denoting an attack and "friendly" sounds that might be caused by an accidental blow to the protected surface.

A widely-used service is holdup alarm protection. A variety of actuating devices enable subscribers to transmit an alarm secretly and silently during a robbery. Camera surveillance service, designed to photograph a robbery in progress, is often used with holdup alarm service. Operation of the holdup alarm device simultaneously causes the camera to start running and it photographs a robbery in progress.

A protection service specifically to safeguard homes and apartments has been recently developed.

This new service utilizes many of the time-tested devices used so successfully over the years to protect commercial and industrial establishments but have been modified especially for use in residences.



This Is the Duke and Duchess of Bedford, shown at London airport in December of 1960. (AP Wirephoto)

Some Complaints

Duke's Antique Stores Do Landoffice Business

By ANDREW TORCHIA

For John Robert Russell, 51, Woburn, England (AP) — the 13th Duke of Bedford, the furs and tweed jackets of Britain's smart antiques set a corner of the vast and hang these days on hooks in the drafty 200-year-old stable block Duke of Bedford's stables.

Hundreds of collectors prowl the stone corridors and grooms' rooms to peer and poke at antiquities dealers have brought a 12th century monastery, 13 from all over England. There are 36-cent bits of old glass, 18th century Dutch landscapes at \$3,000 and thousands of items priced in-between.

And there is the duke, whose own collection—not for sale—includes \$12 million in art treasures. He and the duchess drop in several times a week to shake hands with customers and buy an occasional piece themselves.

For John Robert Russell, 51, said, "People thought it should be more respectable and attract persons of taste."

The chance to restore a measure of ducal dignity to Woburn Abbey came when the duke decided to sell some of its surplus furniture. Nicole Milinaire, the duke's French-born third wife, proposed a permanent market that could cash in on the boom in British antiques.

A decorator boarded over the stables' hitching posts and feeding troughs—the duke had long since sold the last of his horses—and began building indoor brick paved streets of Tudor, Georgian and Victorian-style shop fronts. Some of the show windows were saved from the wreckers' ball in older parts of London.

The duchess invited dealers to move in at rents up to \$19 20 a week and Stately Antiques Ltd. opened with seven one-room shops in June 1967. It soon closed for four months when Woburn Abbey was isolated to protect the duke's 3,000 deer during a foot-and-mouth outbreak.

Since reopening last March, "Duke's Row" has grown to 43 dealers, with 10 more shops due in early 1969 and 20 dealers on a waiting list. Restaurateur Didier Milinaire, the duchess's son and a director of Stately Antiques, estimates the value of the antiques on view at nearly \$240,000.

Some London experts rate the stable of stores equal in quality and variety to any other British antiques center outside the capital. Dealers travel as far as 150 miles to sell Japanese bronze birds at \$1,320 and 17th century lacquer cabinets at \$1,920.

Business is good. One dealer said he takes in several thousand pounds in a good week and, with Stately Antiques staff on hand to arrange most sales, he doesn't have to haggle with customers.

A dealers' committee screens new exhibitors and checks the authenticity of major pieces on sale. Items dating up to 1890 occupy the ground floor; serious buyers climb the stairs to rooms where nothing later than 1830 is allowed.

Slight Admission

"We charge two shillings (24 cents) admission just to keep out the kids who drop ice cream on the carpets," said H. Ashley Podd, a dealer from nearby Dunstable.

"Sunday is our best day because the London shops are closed and dealers come out to buy on their day off," said Sylvie de Cardenal. "We also draw a lot of touring Americans and French."

Miss De Cardenal, 24, had worked in a Paris city planning office before she came to Woburn on a visit in 1967 and broke her leg. By the time she could travel again, she said, the duchess had persuaded her to stay on and manage the market.

The duke's rental income from Stately Antiques is slight—less than the \$21,600 a year it costs to keep his deer and a small fraction of the \$336,000 needed to maintain the abbey's buildings. But prospects are promising, with plans for more auctions and for charter flights to bring buyers from Paris and Rome.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1969. There are 346 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1938, units of Gen. Franco's nationalist air force bombed Barcelona and Valencia in Spain, killing 700 civilians and wounding hundreds more.

On this date:

In 1807, Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate armies during the Civil War, was born at Stratford, Va.

In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.

In 1886, Congress enacted a law stipulating that the presidential office would be filled by the secretary of state in the event of the death of both the president and the vice president.

In 1931, the National Commission on Law Observance — the Wickersham Commission — reported to President Hoover that national prohibition was not working.

In 1937, Howard Hughes set a new transcontinental air record by flying across the United States in seven hours, 28 minutes and 25 seconds.

In 1965, a scandal involving violations of the honor system rocked the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

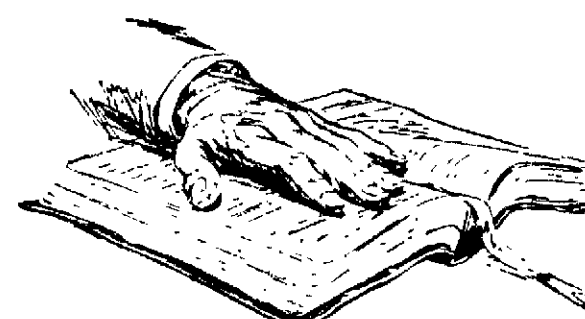
Ten years ago — A special three-judge federal court held that Virginia's "school-closing" laws against racial integration violated the U.S. Constitution.

Five years ago — African troops mutinied in Dar es Salaam and 14 persons were reported killed.

One year ago — President Johnson named Washington attorney Clark Clifford to be the new secretary of defense, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Robert C. McNamara.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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Jacob W. Schmoker
2936 W. Allenville Rd.,
Winneconne
Age 61, passed away at Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh, at 11:50 a.m. Friday. He was born Oct. 2, 1907 in town of Vinland where he resided his entire life. He was married October 31, 1931 to Gertrude N. Haedt in the town of Rushford. He operated his present address farm until 12 years ago when he retired and was employed as a die cutter for the Wisconsin Container Corp. Surviving are his wife, Gertrude, one daughter, Mrs. James Pursell, Stevens Point, one brother, Walter, Rt. 1, Oshkosh; two sisters, Mrs. Frederick Reitz, Rt. 1, Oshkosh and Mrs. Oscar Wentzel, Rt. 1, Winneconne; 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Allenville Baptist Church, Rev. Richard Krell, officiating. Interment will be in the Allenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne after 3 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday and then at the church from noon until the hour of the service.

Andros Won't Leave Post
Oregon State Grid Coach Turns Down Pittsburgh Offer

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Dee Andros announced Saturday he has rejected an offer from the University of Pittsburgh and will remain as head football coach at Oregon State University.

He said he decided to stay at Oregon State because he felt his family would be happier here.

The announcement followed a meeting with the Oregon State Athletic Board Friday night.

After the meeting, Andros said he wanted to discuss things with his wife.

Andros returned to Corvallis from a trip to Pittsburgh just in time for the meeting. He found students staging a rally in front of his home and a stack of telegrams urging him to stay.

As the meeting opened, Athletic Director Jim Barrett said, "We're going after him with everything we've got."

There was no announcement concerning Andros' salary, or whether he was given an increase to remain.

Has Tenure
As coach, he has a one-year contract, under Oregon policy. But he has faculty tenure.

The amount of the Pittsburgh offer also was not disclosed. Barrett said before Andros made his decision:

"It's the dollar sign. We can pay about the same as Pitt but back there the fringe benefits are high. Various appearances could almost double his salary."

Andros said he had informed Pitt Athletic Director Casimir Myslinski of his decision.

"Pitt has tremendous leadership and is ripe for a great athletic program," he said. "I think it is a sleeping giant in football."

"My final decision is the result of the happiness my family and I have experienced here over the past four years."

In four years, Andros' teams at Oregon State have a 26-13-1 record. In each of the last three years, the Beavers finished second in the Pacific-8.

Andros, known as "The Great Pumpkin" because of his shape when wearing the Oregon State colors of orange and black, became a coaching celebrity in 1967 when his Beavers upset nationally ranked powers Purdue and Southern California, then tied UCLA.

Road America Series to be Discontinued

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — The Sports Car Club of America has announced that its United States road racing championship series at the Road America track here would be discontinued this season and replaced with a series for formula cars.

The change, officials said, was prompted by small purses. The expanded Canadian-American Challenge Cup series and the growing popularity of the single seat, open cockpit formula racers.

The series to be dropped includes the annual 500-mile race, which will be replaced by a 500-kilometer event in June at which formula cars will be introduced. The new metric distance will be about 310 miles.

The road racing series for sports cars began at Road America in 1963.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the Town Clerk of Grand Chute:
Name: Michael L. Fischer
Address: 2214 W. Elmer St., Appleton
Kind of license applied for: Class B combination
Location of Premises to be licensed: 3820 W. Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wis.
S-LESLIE C. WOLDT
Town Clerk.

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GROW UP TO BE WISER DOLLARS

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IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

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GREENLAWN MEMORIAL CEMETERY 2 or 4 lots. Call 722-2646.

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DEBT DISCLAIMER: On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.
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1967 CHEVROLET SS, 4 speed 327, 1968 FORD COUPE, Ph. 739-9239 after 4 p.m.
1967 MUSTANG Fastback V-8, 289. Under warranty, 22,000 mi. \$2200. Call 722-2371, after 5 p.m.
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 Rollie Winter 733-0742

CHARMING RANCH HOME

3 years old, with large living room, kitchen & dining room, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage on large nicely landscaped lot. \$24,000. 739-2056 after 5

COMBINED LOCKS, WALLACE PLAT

3 bedroom ranch, with 2 car attached garage. Large living room, formal dining room, draperies and carpeting. Large rec room in basement. All improvements in. Immediate occupancy. Call 788-4589.

COMBINED LOCKS - Immediate occupancy, 4 bedrooms, tile fireplace and rec. room, bath and a half, attached garage, very neat and only \$22,000.

HOME and 2 acres - Navarino, \$2,500.

FURNISHED COTTAGE - \$5,900.

HAERS REAL ESTATE, SEVASTOPOL

COUNTRY HOME

NEW LONDON - 1 mile South of Hwy 45, 3 bedroom ranch, tile bath, water softener, carpeting all rooms except kitchen & bath. Kitchen, rec room, with bar. Kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage.

Older 3 bedroom, 40x20 living room, hardwood floors, expandable 2nd story area. Also 20x30 building now used as retail store, 2 car garage.

WANT A PALACE?

Beautiful king sized home, all king sized rooms, cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms up, parquet flooring, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace & 2 car garage, drapes, built-in TV antenna, central vacuum system, 1st floor rooms 1 in basement, 1 on first floor, 2 car attached garage, concrete driveway.

NEENAH-APT. HOUSE
 Investment property, 2 apt live down & rent upper, upper now rented, 1 two and one 1/2 car garage unit.

WEST OF APPLETON

New 3 bedroom home, ALSO building lot.

ERNEST WIECKERT REALTY

Rt. 1 Appleton 757-5854 or 766-4209

FOR SALE BY OWNER

DUPLEX, CLOSE IN
 3 bedrooms each unit. Separate utilities & basements. Double garage. For further information or to see, call anytime by calling 724-4846.

GOOD LOCATIONS

Spacious older 4 bedroom in Edison School area. Paneled family room, modern gas heat and large garage. MLS 822F

Like new, 3 large bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car attached garage on deep wooded lot. Near Richmond School and Institute. MLS 270G \$29,500

ROWE

AGENCY - REALTOR - MLS
 114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4489
 Helen Wood 739-2049
 Helen Hill 734-1983

EASY TERMS!!

Responsible buyer can assume existing 6% V.A. mortgage, \$1,200 down and about 120 months. Including taxes and insurance. Well kept 2 bedroom, one floor home in nice residential area near Riverview Community Club and St. Elizabeth Hospital. Finished basement with rec room, garage and fully improved lot. \$15,000

BEAT HIGH BUILDING COSTS!!

Buy this one year old 4 bedroom family home. Nicely located for public school. East High School. 40' x 140' ft. and featuring 1 SOLD 2 baths with loads of cabinets. Oversize 2 car garage. Owners contracted and had this home built and are now leaving the area. Quality throughout. MLS 492G \$29,900

DE NOBLE AGENCY

"Realtor - MLS"
 Phone Office 734-5747 - 514 E. Wis. Events Phone
 Joe De Noble 733-1123
 Leigh Hill 733-7478

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

EXCITING

All brick 3 bedroom ranch in Allie Park area. 2 full baths, 3 fireplaces, family room, unique kitchen, large screened porch, plenty of storage space. Entire house done in exquisite detail. Beautifully landscaped lot. MLS 484G \$44,900

WHITMAN

Agency Realtor MLS
 Irving Zuehlke Bldg. 10th Floor
 Phone 739-1206
 Joe Bell 766-5005
 Carol Sambs 739-6821
 Wendal Whitman 739-1206

FAST OCCUPANCY!!

10 year old home with 2 full baths, 2 car garage for \$19,500. Sound good? Check into it then - presently being used as a apartment with separate utilities which could be hooked together easily. MLS

PETRIE

REALTY, REALTOR - MLS
 Office 734-3757 anytime
 1201 W. Wisconsin Ave.
 Eves. Janet 734-0489 Ken 734-6432

GOOD SELECTION

N. CHARLOTTE \$11,900
 2 bedroom expandable with double garage. MLS 394G
 V. EIGHTH ST. \$13,900
 Vacant, 3 bedrooms and den, double garage. MLS 465G
 W. SECOND ST. \$18,900
 4 bedrooms and den, garage, close to Pierce Park. MLS 471G
 W. NORTHLAND \$18,900
 Vacant, 3 bedrooms and garage on 94 acres. Offer exclusive.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE

Realtor - MLS
 1339 W. Spring 733-8446
 LaVern Single 733-1313

HANDY?

Here's a 2 bedroom with the upper floor 3' finished. YES everything there, the paneling, floor that's there but not installed. Ideal home that will increase in value when finished. See this one NOW. MLS 757G at \$13,900

Du Chateau

Real Estate - REALTOR
 431 E. Wisconsin Ave.
 Anytime 739-1177

HOT BUYS

MLS 398G, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home in Grand Chute. Good kitchen, carpeted living room, full basement with rec room, new garage. \$15,900.

MLS 352G 2 bedroom, 2 story home near downtown and city Park. Small lot. \$100 rental income. Good investment. \$9,000.

MLS 481G 3 bedroom home in Kimberly, thoroughly modernized, 1 1/2 baths, new 2 car garage, formal dining room, fireplace & tile. Price reduced \$2,000 to \$13,500

SCHWARZBAUER

Realtor - MLS
 Office 733-7389
 Lou Dorn 734-8150
 Arnes Van Eperen 734-2123
 Gladys Schwarzbauer 722-7274
 George Schwarzbauer 733-7389

January Price Thaw

4 bedroom home near Tetulah Park. Good storage. Price reduced to \$14,400 MLS No. 983F

News Flash

3 bedroom Ranch recently painted inside and out. 2 car garage; backyard with trees; close to schools and Meade Park. MLS No. 415G \$17,900

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS
 Members - MLS
 536 N. Richmond St.
 Office Phone
 739-1252
 EVENING PHONE
 Herman Bodnack 733-0904
 Evelyn Leininger 733-2123
 Winniecone Collect 582-7629
 Hazel Jochnan 733-5552
 Roy Jacobson 739-6539

KAUKAUNA

(1901 Thelen Ave.)
 (Thelen Estates). New split-level, 1400 sq. ft., attached 2 car garage. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tile floors, family room. \$19,900

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCIES

W. W. WITT
 Realty Consultant
 can arrange financing 734-9902

LEON G. FISCHER
 Real Estate Broker
 733-6870 or 739-4645

MUELLER REALTY

734-6600 or 734-9966

NEAR ST. JOHN - Farm home!

new siding, new furnace, large lot. Vern Schroeder Realty, 833-4261

NEED A BIG HOUSE

Walk to downtown, the "Y", library, schools, university - 3 bedrooms, fireplace - exterior painted, all aluminum, storms and screens, new jalousie enclosed porch. \$18,500

MLS 472G \$18,500

NEED FINANCING!!!

\$1,000 down and \$80 per month will buy this two bedroom home, basement and garage. \$10,000

AND

\$1,000 down and easy monthly payments will purchase this four bedroom family home with fireplace, dining room, new kitchen, 2 car garages included. \$17,500

IT'S BRICK

Close to elementary and high schools, new kitchen, den, 437G

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with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

N. of City \$23,900

3 bedroom ranch with family room; 1 1/2 baths; two car attached garage; large lot - 100 X 225. Low taxes. MLS 563F

VANLEUR

402 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-7184
 J. Van Leur 733-3373
 REALTOR - MLS

Northeast Quality Built

Brand new completely carpeted 3 bedroom ranch. Dining room, family room, 2 full baths, dishwasher, 2 car attached garage. Finest. Northside location. \$31,000

NORTH SIDE 2 apartment.

New aluminum siding. Lower, 4 rooms & bath. Upper 3 rooms & bath. Garage. Near shopping, churches and transportation \$12,500.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Tom Long 739-4407
 1011 W. College Ave. Ph. 734-1447

OPEN HOUSE

1824 E. Byrd St.
 2-5 PM TODAY
 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, \$21,500.

STROBEL

Agency Realtor
 Office Phone 722-2646
 242 Patrick St. - Kimberly
 Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
 Leo Erns 725-3443
 Lyman Clark 733-4980
 Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
 Elaine Smith 734-4553

WILL TRADE - What Have You?

on a 3 bedroom ranch. MLS 191G
 BEVER REAL ESTATE 734-2221
 Roberta Phillips 735-2204

WITHIN YOUR MEANS!!

This 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home will please you. Excellent location. Close to schools. \$13,900. MLS 475G

INVEST! INVEST!

Your money in this 2 apartment home. 2 bedrooms each unit. Now rented \$150 mo. income. Separate \$1,000 down. 10% down. Terms. MLS 251G. \$13,700.

HONKAMP

Realty - MLS
 Office 739-1228
 Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
 Leo Erns 725-3443
 Lyman Clark 733-4980
 Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
 Elaine Smith 734-4553

XAVIER AREA

Excellent 3 bedroom split level features 24 ft. family room, 1 1/2 baths, dark room, Rmory, and scaped lot with two car garage. \$30,000 442-G

GENUINE CAPE COD

Charming home features 1 1/2 bath down, formal dining room, 12 x 24 den and telephone room. Two full baths, 12 x 20 master bedroom and 3 others with eight large closets upstairs. Secluded fiberglass patio on rear of home. Near Courthouse. \$23,900. New Listing.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL

5 bedroom home has 12 x 23 living room, large kitchen, full basement. Large lot 102 X 120 lot. Vacant. 374-G \$15,500.

NEAR AHS-WEST

3 bedroom, all masonry home means little repairs and upkeep. 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, large living room. Vacant. 954F \$28,900.

KIMBERLY

Beautiful river view from the family room makes this home up. 2 large bedrooms and room for another. 2 car attached garage on 85 X 120 lot. \$31,500 410G

Carl SENGSTOCK

REALTOR - MLS - REALTY
 3939 W. Spencer Appleton
 Office 739-1291
 Warren Smith 734-4552
 Wayne Phillips 739-4674
 Marianne Zastrow Collect 836-2962

DUPLEX

2 blocks S. of Clovis School. 6 yr. old, 2 bedrooms, lots of closets, large kitchen with ample cupboard space, 2 car garage with cement drive. Separate utilities and basement. Excellent condition. \$11,900 385 G

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WESSENBERG

Realty 722-5443 anytime
 Pat Riehl anytime 722-7198

14 KARAT LOOK

Sparkles like new! Large 3 bedroom ranch completely carpeted. Fireplace, large kitchen, tile floor, electric kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Country style lot just a little way out. O.F.S. EXC. \$28,900

A VEST POCKET COTTAGE

Cozy, well-kept 2 bedroom. Close to schools. Full basement, gas furnace. New Listing \$9,500

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OF WISCONSIN LTD.
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NEW 30x44 Ranches now under construction. We will accept trades.

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Real Estate & Const. Lloyd L. Wolf Broker, 1908 Thelen Ave. Kaukauna. 766-3641

HOMES BLDG. OFFERS 67

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 Call 725-4461 or 722-0233
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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A Warm Fireplace

adds to the comfort of this 2 bedroom tri-level home (just west of Neenah). Dining room with fireplace. Family room. Air conditioned. 2 car garage. Wooded lot. (SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147)

COMFORTABLE RANCH

3 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage near Sunset Park and all schools \$21,900

NEARING COMPLETION

3 bedroom ranches. Northside and suburban. \$14,900 to \$19,900.

4 BEDROOM COLONIALS

Wooded Northeast locations. \$32,900 to \$42,000.

Robt. J. LUECK AGENCY

Realtor - MLS
 1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574
 Bob Golden 733-0681
 Robt. Lueck 734-1004
 Geo. Holzkecht 733-5772

Something New Is Ready For You!!

A sparkling new Colonial located in prime Northeast area of fine homes. 4 bedrooms of course, and a spacious family room with beautiful ceiling. Carpeted dining room and living room. Tastefully decorated throughout, and a double garage too. Immediate occupancy for only \$31,900

SCHOOLS AROUND

Near these 2 new ranches, both featuring 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. (1 with a shower). 2 car garage. 2 car garages included. \$21,900

COMFORTABLE RANCH

3 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage near Sunset Park and all schools \$21,900

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Rural Home

New 3-bed home on 1 1/2 acres land. 20 minutes from Fox Cities \$12,500, \$500 down, 40-acre park and 200' of shoreline. Work on lot available. \$125.00 per month. Call Orald Jolin. 734-8824 for details.

SENSE

Realtor - MLS 734-5714

TWO APARTMENT

Located close to grade school, shopping and golf course. Two bedrooms, modern kitchen in lower level and one in upper level. Large lot. We can carry and oil heat. MLS 819F \$15,900

ZUELZKE

118 S. Appleton 739-1165
 Marge Zuelzke 734-2587
 Don Zuelzke 733-1372

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 728-2149

VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Office 734-8932

WEST OF CITY - Short distance.

Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch completely modern including a barbecue pit and electric air cleaner. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, family room, heated patio, fireplace, etc.

TILLMAN REALTY

724-765 or 733-0958

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 Roberta Phillips 735-2204

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All Fresh '69 Trades

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'67 CUSTOM 500 4 Dr. Sedan 6 cyl., automatic, radio, white walls	\$1895
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'67 FAIRLANE 500 GTA 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, buckets, auto., power	\$2095
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'66 CUSTOM 500 Special 4 Dr. Hardtop, 6 cyl., automatic, radio	\$1495
'66 GALAXIE 500 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, power	\$1695
'66 LTD 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, 27,000 miles	\$1795
'66 THUNDERBIRD 2 Dr. Landau, Loaded, Stereo tape, vinyl roof	\$2495
'66 LTD 4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power	\$1895
'65 GALAXIE 500 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8, overdrive, radio	\$1295
'65 FAIRLANE 500 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, power, air	\$1495

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'67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT—power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top, 2 dr. hardtop	\$2588
'67 PONTIAC TEMPEST—V-8 engine, automatic trans- mission, power steering	\$1888
'66 VOLKSWAGEN— Squareback station wagon	\$1488
'66 DODGE CORONET—Special Edition, power steering, bucket seats, automatic transmission, vinyl top	\$1895
'67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT—4 dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission	\$2688

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Convertible, fully powered Real luxury and great
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'66 RAMBLER REBEL—6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, power steering	\$1788
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LOT PLOWED OUT . .

and it sure was cold out
there. So the "Good
Guys" don't want to
spend any more time
then they have to out-
side, therefore they
are dealing fast! AND
we have some of our
Used Cars in our USED
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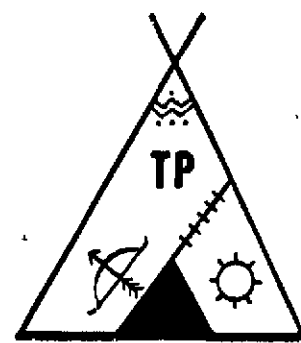
1966 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan, Power
steering and brakes, auto-
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\$1695

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Dr. Hardtop. Loaded with extras including air conditioning	\$1995
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, power steering, stereo tape	\$1895
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Dr. Sedan, Automatic, power steering and brakes	\$1295
1962 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, V-8, automatic	\$795
1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 Dr. Sedan, 6, automatic	\$1195
1968 PONTIAC Catalina Demo 4 Dr. sedan, automatic, power assists	\$3195
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham Loaded with extras	\$1795
1968 PLYMOUTH VIP 4 Dr. Hardtop, Loaded with extras	\$2695



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matic. Choice of two,
\$2595

1965 PONTIAC Starchief 4 Dr. Sedan, Power steering and brakes, automatic, air conditioned	\$1495
1966 BUICK Riviera 2 Dr. Hardtop, Excep- tionally clean, Very low mileage	\$2695
1965 BUICK Riviera 2 Dr. Hardtop, Very clean, one owner	\$1995
1967 PONTIAC Executive 3-Seat Station Wagon, Loaded with extras including air conditioning	\$2795
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1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Convertible	\$1295
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1968 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Seat Wagon, Automatic, power steering, air	\$3295



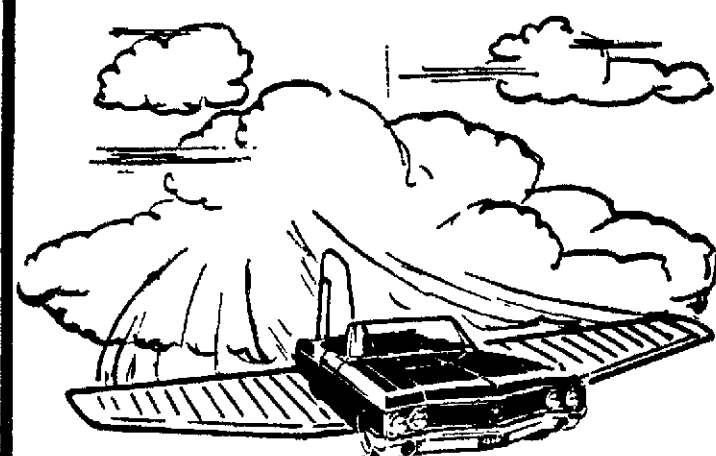
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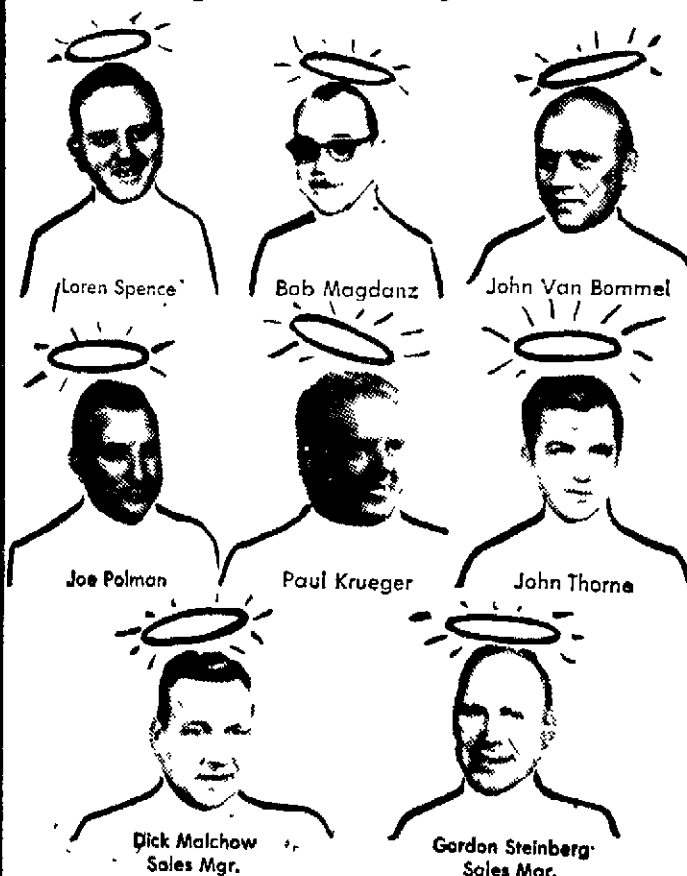
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'68 BUICK RIVERIA Custom, Air	\$4195
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'67 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop, Air	\$2995
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'67 CHEVROLET CORVAIR Monza, Automatic	\$1695
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'67 FORD FALCON Wagon, Automatic	\$1645
'67 OPEL Deluxe Sport Coupe, Radio	\$1645
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'66 FORD LTD 4 Dr. Hardtop	\$1795
'66 CHEVROLET Wagon, 2 Seat, Air	\$1795
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'65 BUICK Electra 4 Dr. Sedan, Air	\$1795
'65 BUICK Wildcat 4 Dr. Hardtop, Air	\$1795
'65 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. Sedan, Air	\$1795
'65 BUICK Special Deluxe Wagon, 2 Seat	\$1495
'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop	\$1495
'65 CHEVROLET BelAir V8, 4 Dr. Sedan	\$1495
'64 CHRYSLER Crown Imperial 4 Dr. Hardtop	\$1595
'64 BUICK Electra 4 Dr. Hardtop, Air	\$1595
'64 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr. Sedan, Air	\$1595
'64 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 Dr. Hardtop	\$1495
'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2 Dr. Hardtop	\$1495
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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

SUNDAY, JAN. 19, 1969

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



'A Homeric Odyssey' Brings Minona and Mycenaean Art to Lawrence Campus.

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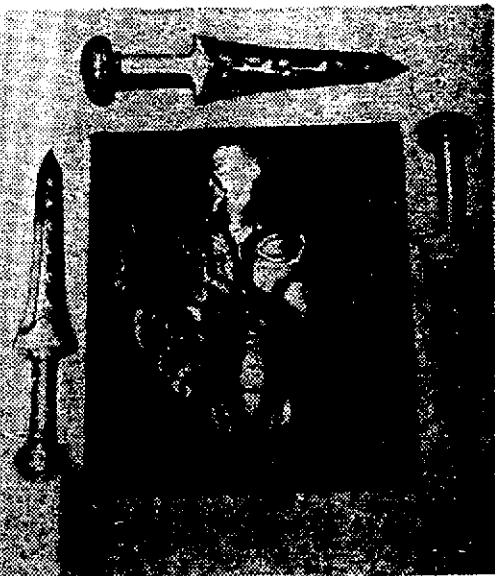
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cover

The gold mask reproduced on the cover of today's VIEW was taken from Shaft-Grave V at Mycenae. It is currently on view at the Worcester Art Center. Although the example shown was believed by the Pioneer German archaeologist Heinrich Schliemann to belong to Agamemnon himself, the mask is actually some three centuries earlier in date than the reign of the leader of the attack on Troy. Such masks were laid over the faces of the dead in shaft graves. The intricately-wrought daggers (c. 1500 B.C.) have bronze blades decorated with gold and silver inlaid figures set in a background of black niello. Today's cover story begins on page 7. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING



Ed Gitter's Window

For 64 Years Hortonville Druggist Has Seen Changes in Village Life

By Mike Dominowski

HORTONVILLE—Young Ed Gitter was walking home from church one Sunday morning along the narrow, weathered boardwalk that paralleled the dusty main street. The local druggist, A. F. Rideout, was standing in the doorway of his store. As Ed passed by, Rideout bid the lad a good morning and asked if he would be interested in a job.

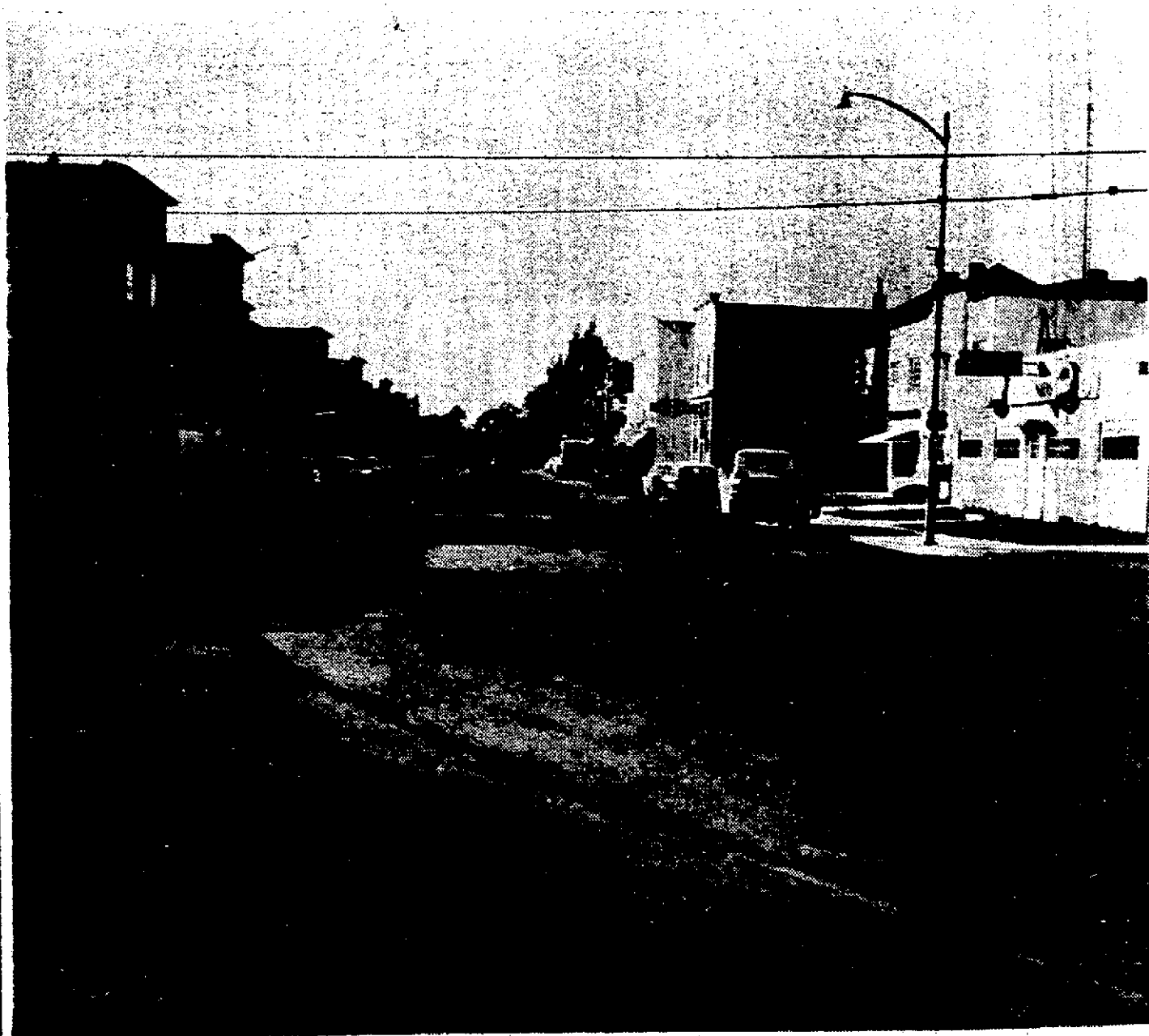
Thus did Edwin J. Gitter begin his career as this community's druggist 64 years ago. He was 14 years

old at the time, and had just entered high school.

"In view of this fact," Ed recalls, "I went on home and talked the matter over with my parents before I accepted Mr. Rideout's offer."

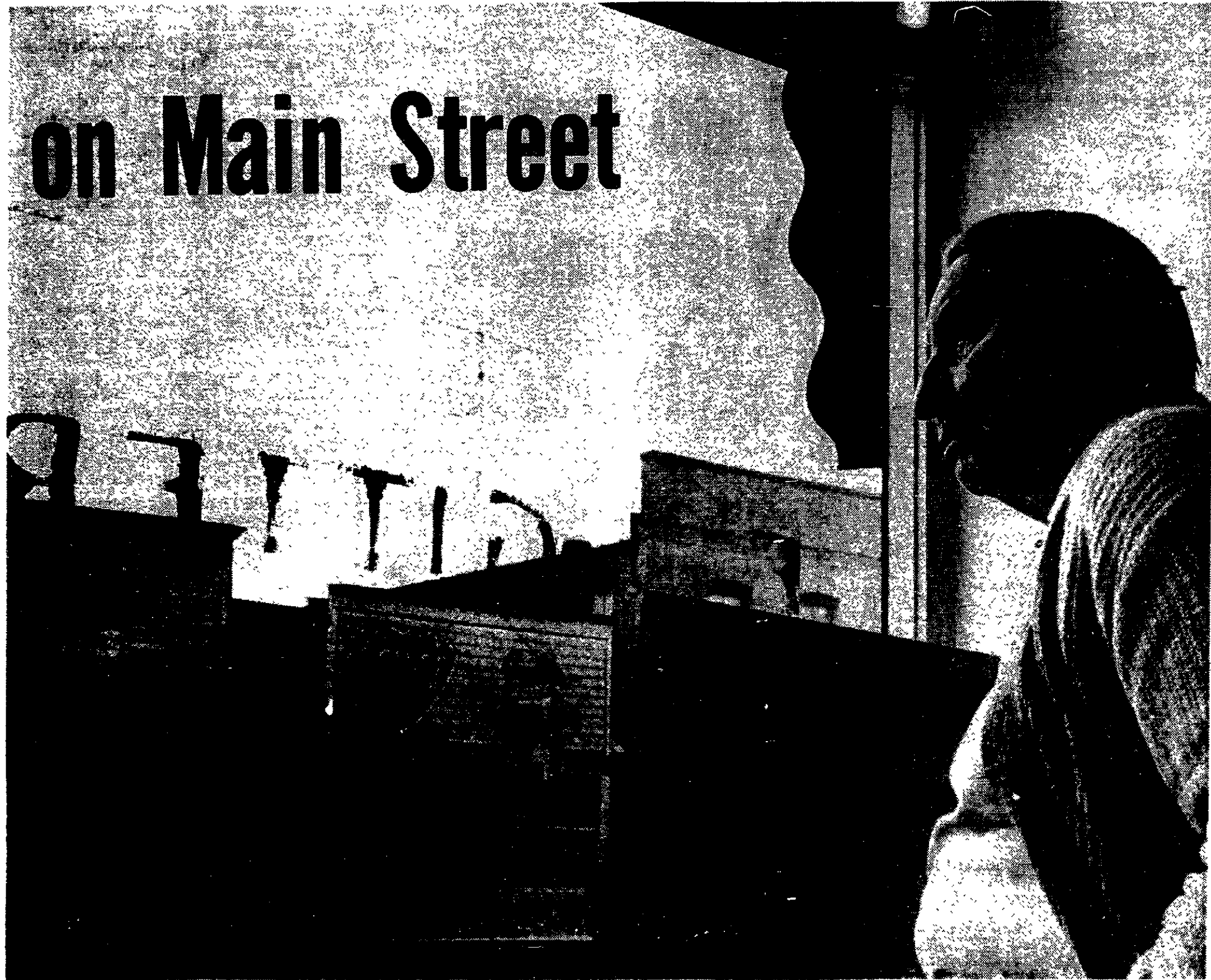
Ed's father, a Czechoslovakian immigrant who ran a blacksmith shop, quickly consented and Ed got the job.

The youngster's duties at the store began long before the school day did, and continued after classes



Hortonville's Main Street looked like this in October, 1958, when the improved and widened thoroughfare was dedicated in a ceremony at which then-Gov. Thompson spoke. Ed Gitter's drug store, located on the street, is the oldest shop in the village. Gitter, who has been in the drug store business since 1904, remembers when the street had wooden sidewalks, and State 45 was a trouble-spoke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

on Main Street



Ed Gitter stands by his window on Main Street. From this vantage point Ed has watched 64 years of change in Hortonville. He has seen the horse and buggy replaced by the automobile on State 45. Many of the storefronts, however, have altered little since Ed started in business in 1904. (Photo by Mike Dominowski)

each afternoon. In addition to washing bottles and running errands for Rideout, Ed pursued his studies, played football with the high school team and ran nearly two miles every day during his lunch hour ("Because I liked to run," he laughs).

By the time he was 18, Ed had earned a certificate as a "druggist's assistant." After his graduation from Hortonville High, he attended Marquette College at Milwaukee, where he pursued his interest in pharmacy. At 21, the legal minimum age at which he could be licensed, Ed Gitter received full certification as a pharmacist.

His formal education completed, Ed returned to Hortonville to work in Rideout's store. When his employer died several years later, Ed took over as manager of the store. Once the estate had been settled, Ed scraped some money together and bought it.

At the age of 28 the young druggist married Burnette Rusch, a cashier at the Hortonville post office. A few months later, with the outbreak of World War I, he was drafted into the army.

Ed Gitter was sent to France, where he served behind the lines in the medical corps. At war's end he came home to raise a family and pursue his career without further interruption. Ed recalls with pride the fact that his store has failed to open its doors on fewer than 14 mornings in the past 60 years.

Hortonville was a village of nearly 900, about one-

half its present size, when Ed Gitter began his career. Nestled among the low hills on the western edge of the Fox River Valley, it was an overnight stopping point for people traveling north because it was on the southern side of the then-unbridged Wolf River.

"More people are passing through than ever," Ed Gitter observes, "but it's all different today. So many things have changed." From his window on Main Street Ed has seen those changes happen. He has watched as the automobile literally crowded the horse off the highway. He watched the hitching posts disappear as the livery stable and his father's blacksmith shop followed the horse into the limbo of obsolescence, and the sidewalks turn to stone.

When Appleton was no longer a day's ride away, the old hotel passed out of existence. Ed watched as it was replaced by a bowling alley.

Now Ed Gitter sits back in his chair and watches the news. The shiny color television set perched on the old roll-top desk which comprises the "office" seems almost ludicrously out of place. Ed recrosses his feet on the upholstered stool and muses philosophically about the changes he's seen.

"I haven't driven a car in years," he says, motioning toward the steady flow of traffic outside his window. "I doubt if I could, the way they've got the roads these days. Everything moves so much faster now."

The store reflects Ed Gitter's independence. It has retained much of the flavor of the old-time apothecary shop. Wrapping paper and string instead of printed bags, the old balance scale, the ancient cash register, the smell of cigars, the lone overhead lamp—all these contribute to an atmosphere most stores have long since lost. Ed greets each customer with a smile; he knows most by name. If the customer wishes, he can warm himself by the big brown oil burner or simply sit and chat. There are extra chairs in the "office."

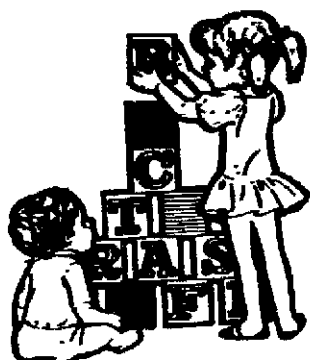
Gitter is the proud father of nine children—eight boys and a girl. Only the oldest son has followed his father's footsteps in making pharmacy his career. All but one have married and moved from the valley area.

At the age of 78 Ed Gitter is a gentle, deeply religious man who has never seriously considered retirement. "I couldn't just lay around the house 'til I dropped over dead," he says.

Ed Gitter is Hortonville's druggist. That's all he's ever been or ever wanted to be. A resident of the community nearly all his life, Ed Gitter is one of the people who make this village a fine place to be. He's a good man.

The author, a free-lance writer, is a student at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

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- Sun, Jan 19 — Auto Show
- Mon, Jan 20 — Citizens for Education—8 p.m.
Square Dance Club—8 p.m.
- Tues, Jan 21 — Put In Ice
- Wed, Jan 22 — Put In Ice
Whirl-A-Way Square Dance Club—8 p.m.
- Thurs, Jan 23 — Skating Lessons—4 to 5 p.m.
Bobcat Practice—5:30 to 7 p.m.
High School Hockey—7:30 p.m.
- Fri, Jan 24 — High School Basketball—J.V.—6 p.m.
and Varsity—8 p.m.
- Sat, Jan 25 — St. Peter & Paul Hockey—6:30 to 7:30 a.m.
Figure Skating School—8 a.m. to Noon
High School Hockey—2 p.m.
Bobcats vs. Duluth—8 p.m.

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Catering by Brault's

By Peter Arnett and Horst Faas

Land Grab, Vietnamese Style . . .

MY LONG, Vietnam (AP) — The hot delta sun beat down into a clearing where six sweating men dug into the soft, peat-like soil of the river bank.

As they dug and tore at the vegetation, the record of similar endeavors in the past unfolded like an archeological excavation.

The rotted stump of a fence post, entangled with rusted barbed wire, was evidence of one former habitation in the clearing at the bend in the river—a strategic hamlet outpost built by the late President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

A concrete wall of a pillbox concealed in the undergrowth showed where an attempt had been made to re-establish government presence here late in 1965 after the strategic hamlets had failed. Viet Cong explosives had smashed down the buildings.

Three feet below the surface of the clearing, a shovel banged against a stone fence, possibly the one that, according to district records, surrounded a French fort that sought, in the early '50s, to control the canal that flows past My Long hamlet into the Mekong River nearby.

The workers brushed the sweat from their foreheads and piled dirt and rocks into a new wall they were building around the clearing. This will enclose yet another outpost for My Long, again symbolizing government authority.

This prosperous hamlet of orchard growers is one of 1,000 in the Vietnamese countryside earmarked for



These villagers from My Long, in the Mekong Delta region of South Vietnam, are newly "pacified." The government has established nominal control of the hamlet, and has organized a local self-defense force—the man

in the rear carries an American M-16 rifle. Two months ago the Viet Cong were organizing self-defense in the area—and no one really knows whether or not they will be back before long. (AP Newsfeatures)



These Vietnamese villagers have been recruited by the government to build an outpost near My Long, in the Mekong Delta. This is part of the "accelerated pacification" campaign which will bring as much of the countryside as possible under government control before January 31, 1969. The digging uncovers remains of previous attempts to establish outposts on the site.

"accelerated pacification" by early February, a scheme begun in November and described by one American pacification worker as "the precease-fire land grab." He was alluding to the "official reasoning behind the new program: get control of as much land as possible before a cease-fire to diminish the Viet Cong's political influence locally and internationally.

In the past, pacification has been seen as the tortuously slow attempt to win the allegiance of the countryside to the government side. Those who devised the new program argued that haste was the important factor, that government control should be established first, pacification later.

Saigon authorities also reversed a ruling for the 59-member revolutionary development teams that decreed they work only in safe regions. These teams are now out in the contested badlands, a move that failed in 1967 because the Viet Cong zeroed in on them and killed many.

All over the country in November, American officials and advisers coaxed the Vietnamese into the contested areas to occupy hamlets like My Long that had been occupied and then given up so often in the past.

One reason for the Saigon government's reluctance to move previously was undoubtedly historic. My Long, like most other "accelerated pacification" hamlets, is being built on the ruins of past pacification failures. If much has been learned from the past, it is not yet visible.

The current project bears some similarities to the strategic hamlets of the late Diem regime that collapsed in chaos because Saigon resources were stretched too thin.

The Diem regime's U.S. backed, multimillion-dollar strategic hamlet program seemed at the time the logical solution to stop Viet Cong encroachment into the countryside. When it failed, Saigon authorities went through half a dozen schemes before settling upon the revolutionary development program with its

59-man teams as the best way to extend government control.

But the program moved slowly because of its insistence upon skill and patience. "The Vietnamese were too careful," a senior U.S. province official said recently. "Saigon demanded such a high degree of perfection that province chiefs slowed down the work and minimized progress," he said.

The possibility of a breakthrough at the Paris peace talks brought home to Saigon authorities the realization that pacification must be speeded up to compete politically with the Viet Cong. The Saigon government was claiming control over 68 per cent of Vietnam's 18 million population in early November, statistics which credit the Viet Cong with control of fully or partially 32 per cent of the population, or more than five million people.

"This huge chunk of population would qualify the Viet Cong, in the eyes of the world, to a big slice of government representation," one U.S. official declared. It was therefore decided to try and whittle down the size of the Communist part of Vietnam, and "accelerated pacification" resulted.

"Accelerated pacification" here in My Long is the six men digging into the soft brown earth to build the new outpost, sweating in the sun but generally taking their time about the job because they were not being paid for the work.

"The idea is to get the population interested in protecting themselves, so that's why there is no money," said Capt. Terry Carr, from Goldsboro, N.C., commander of the small MATS 26—mobile advisory training team—that attempts to pump adrenalin into the regional force company securing My Long.

The diggers were drawn from the population. Two months earlier these same men had helped to build a mile-long trenchline along the canal bank beside the hamlet for the Viet Cong, also unpaid, and also "to assist in protecting themselves." Both sides make free use of the delta population.

About 3,000 people live in My Long, and they are reluctant to talk with visitors. These people are now included in the Saigon government's 73 per cent of the population now claimed under control. Yet it is quite obvious here that at night, when the regional force company of 100 men pulls back into its defensive perimeter, Viet Cong cadres could move at will among the people.

"We know about this," one U.S. district adviser said. "But we don't care. What we want is political control, to fly the flag. For too long we have been trying to win the people by building schools and dispensaries. The Viet Cong have never done that. Now we won't. Maybe later we will build the people of My Long a school."

Should the Viet Cong remain as indifferent to the government pacification work at My Long as it has up to now, then the hamlet could well survive. But Americans in the area have no illusions about the future of this hamlet and the others in the scheme should the enemy main forces decide to make a concerted effort to destroy the program.

U.S. officials say the Vietnamese authorities have made no specific commitment of troops to assist outposts in these out-of-way places should they get in trouble. These new pacification hamlets, if attacked, might easily be destroyed unless American forces were committed to help them.

Some Americans believe that the Viet Cong will make no move for some time, believing that government soldiers and officials eventually will lose interest in the new program and retire back to their towns and outposts, leaving the population to the Viet Cong. "Historically, they would be right in thinking this," one U.S. pacification officer said.

The hit-or-miss characteristics of "accelerated pacification," he said, might doom it to the fate of all the other programs that preceded it.

"We have learned nothing," he said. "In pacification, we still live from year to year."

How Irish the Irish?

BY DENIS O'CONNOR

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—The Irish are engaged in a lively row over how Irish they should be.

Some protest that the government is putting too much emphasis on trying to revive their ancient language in the republic.

The leading campaigner for keeping Gaelic alive to make Ireland a truly bilingual nation is New York-born President Eamon de Valera. He is running into increasing opposition.

The 82-year-old patriot, once condemned to death by the English in Ireland's fight for independence, regards the native tongue as the hallmark of Ireland as a distinct nation among the peoples of the world.

"It will be a great shame for this generation if we let the Irish language die," he warns. "We should strive as earnestly now to revive the language as we strove in the past to win our freedom."

Those who fought for the freedom we enjoy today desired

that the Irish nation should live. But without the language, the nation they had in mind will not live.

Majority Go Along

Probably a majority of Irishmen, even those who know no Gaelic, go along with De Valera that the restoration of the mother tongue is a commendable ideal.

What more and more doesn't like the extent of the government program to make revival of the "dead" language national policy. It's a compulsory sub-

ject in school and all students must pass their Irish test or fail the entire examination.

You have to know Gaelic to get a government job, teaching post, join the army or air force. Fluency in the language helps gain promotion in state-run enterprises.

Yet English remains the everyday language for the mass of the 3 million people.

Almost all the work of the law courts, the Dail (Parliament) and even the civil service is conducted through English—though official documents—and street signs, too—are printed in both English and Irish.

Dublin lawyer Christopher Morris heads the Language Freedom Movement, which is waging a campaign to remove

official compulsions to learn Gaelic, especially in schools.

What Advantage

"What economic, technical, political and cultural advantage have we to gain by replacing English with Gaelic?" is his rallying cry. He denies his movement is aimed at killing the language.

One exasperated Dublin housewife, Mary O'Reilly, who has five children at school, sums the feeling of the movement:

"How can my kids learn a difficult subject like algebra if it is being taught through Irish, a language they do not really understand?"

And John B. Keane, a public-playwright from Kerry, claims: "We believe that a man

can be a good Irishman without knowing the Irish language." Keane says knowledge of English gives Irish emigrants, especially to the United States, a head start over emigrants from other European countries.

The Gaelic League, which recently celebrated its 75th anniversary, estimates the country has about 700,000 fluent Irish speakers. One million others have a nodding acquaintance with the language.

Editorial

Along the remote western seaboard and on a few islands off the coast are little nests of people whose everyday tongue is Irish. This gaeltacht—Irish-speaking—area takes in the picturesque Connemara region of Gal-

January 19, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent A 5

way, the Aran Islands and the Dingle Peninsula in Kerry.

The influential Irish Independent declared in an editorial:

"The revival of Irish as a spoken language has not succeeded. Many approaches have been made to this subject during our 47 years of independence, and all have been fruitless when they have not been divisive."

"We are getting nowhere, and no one asks if we are on the right course, or if we should continue the voyage."

One Irishman commented: "The ily thing that is certain is that the language will never be allowed to die out completely—or quietly."

Scientific Specimen Turns Into a Meal

FORT VALLEY, Ga. (AP)—Biologist Thaagart Colvin of Fitzgerald was studying the habits of the red jungle fowl, a Burmese game bird thought to be the ancestor of the chicken.

He used collars containing radio transmitters in studying the birds' living habits.

The first bird had a collar equipped to last three months, but Colvin was able to track the bird for only five days.

Then all he found was a few feathers and the collar. "Something caught him and ate him," the biologist mourned.

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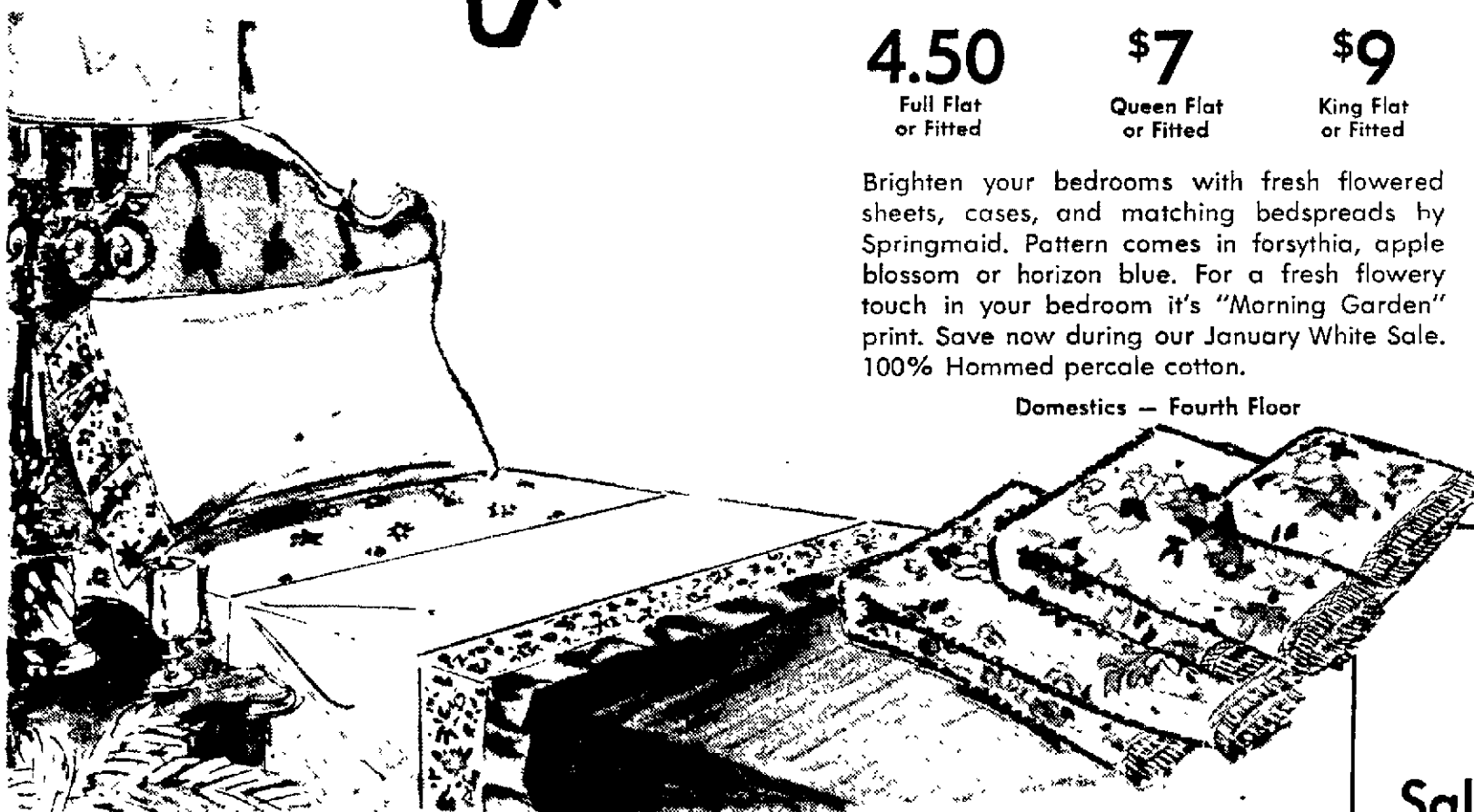
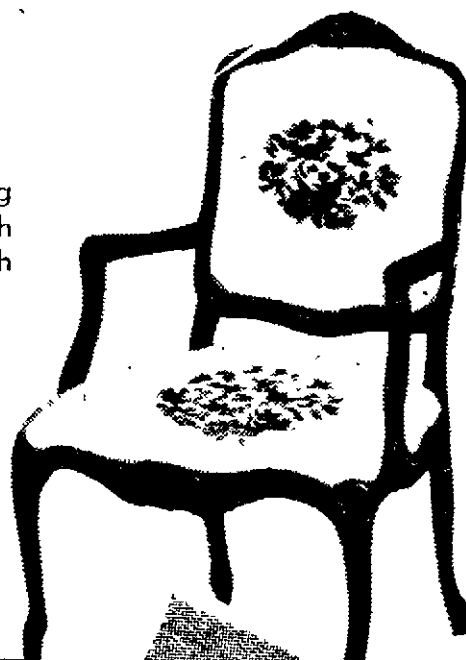
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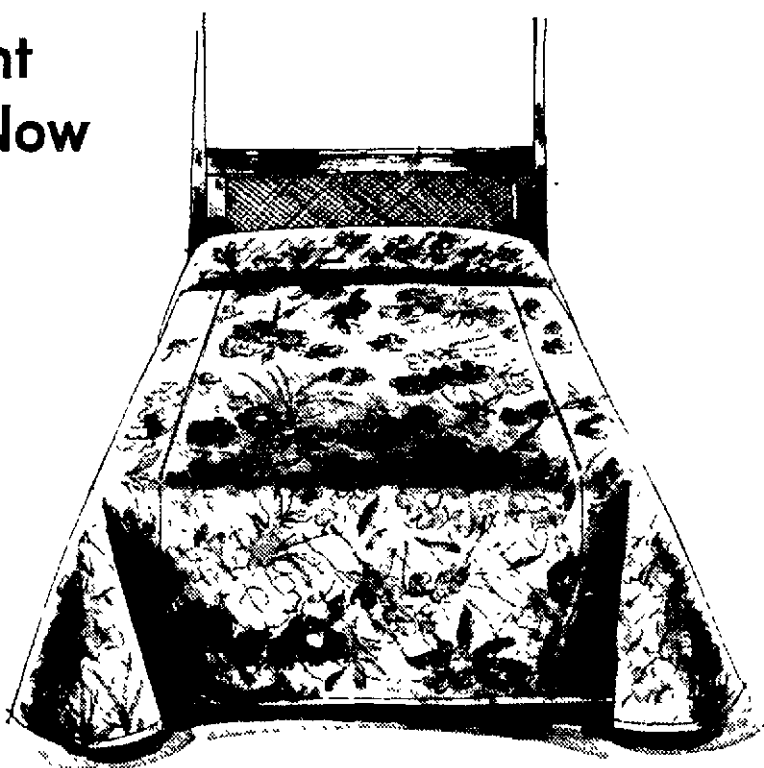


Sale! "Trade Winds" Print Bedspread by Whiting, Now

\$18 Twin Size	\$19 Full Size
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Now is the time to save on beautiful bedspreads by Whiting. The exotic moods of the enchanting South Seas have been captured in the intricate design and colorings of this beautiful print. Quilted to the floor with graceful rounded corners. A heavy cord welt has been added to grace the flowing lines of this lovely bedspread.

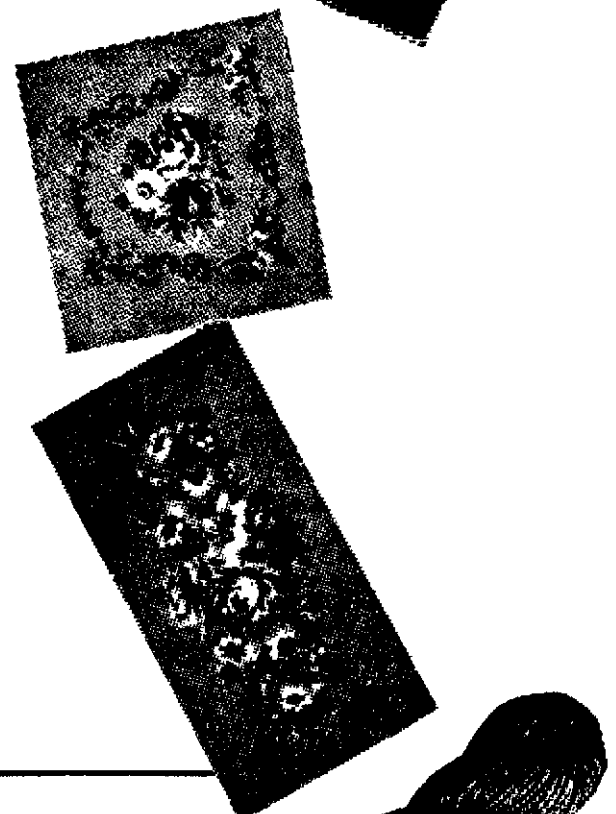
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Needlecraft — Fourth Floor



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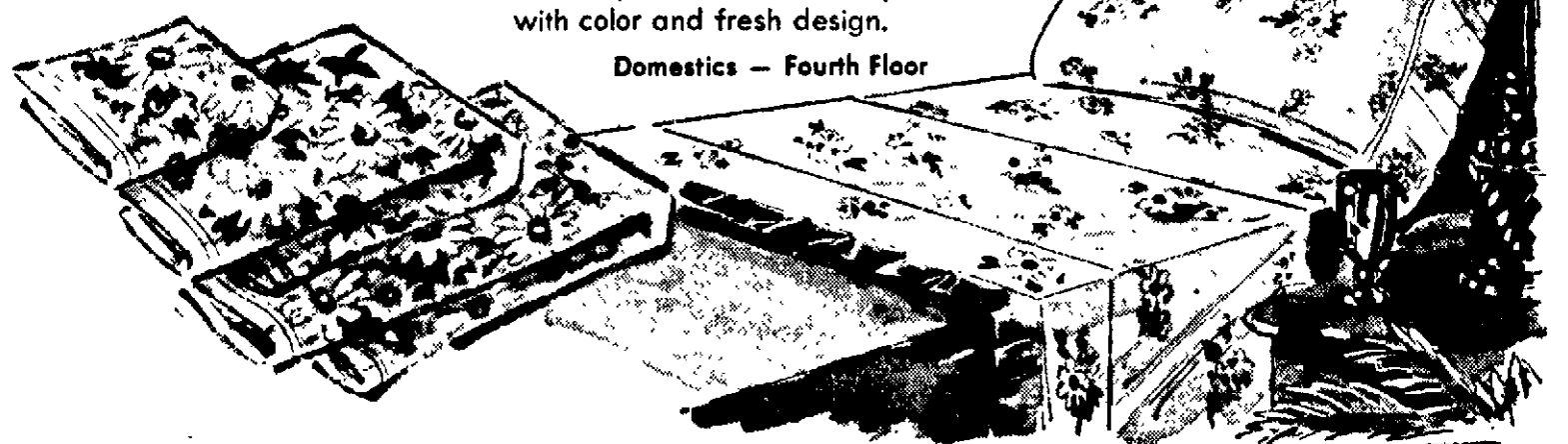
2.50 Bath Towel	1.70 Hand Towel	3.40 Pr. 42x36" Cases	4.30 Pr. 42x46" Cases
70¢ Wash Cloth	80¢ Fingertip Towel	5.50 Twin Flat or Fitted	6.50 Full Flat or Fitted
		8.50 Queen Flat or Fitted	11.50 King Flat or Fitted

Save now on pretty daisy print plush terry finished towels for your bath or powder room. Jacquard hems. Colors are coordinated with the bedspreads and sheets to make the rooms complete. Choose forsythia, apple blossom or horizon blue.

Linens — Fourth Floor

Change the color scheme in your bedroom with fresh brightly colored sheets. Polyester and cotton blend, just wash them and never touch them with an iron. Choose yellow, pink or blue and dress up all the beds in your home with color and fresh design.

Domestics — Fourth Floor

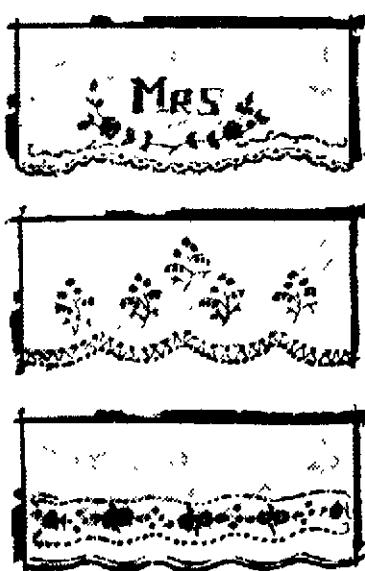


Sale! Stamped Pillow Tubing Cases, Now

2.49 Pair

Fine quality, stamped for simple embroidery on all white seamless pillow tubing sale priced. A wide variety of designs and colors from which to choose from. Finished ready scalloped edges. Some wide turned hems. Some hemstitched for crochet or lace. Come in and choose your favorites now.

Needlecraft — Fourth Floor





The flag of the South Vietnamese government flies over the village of Paris Tan Qui, 20 miles north of Saigon. And yet it is known that the villagers are sympathetic to the Viet Cong. What it all means is that part of the "accelerated pacification" campaign (an intensified drive to extend government-controlled territory before a possible ceasefire) has gone into action here.

hints from *Heloise*

DEAR FOLKS:

I just learned something the hard way. How to piece or patch adhesive-backed plastic paper so it doesn't show.

When you have to piece it, tear it! This leaves a rough edge that you can't get by using your scissors or a razor blade!

Not only that, but it's



easier to rip off the backing after it's torn. The torn side, which will be "feathery", should be placed over the edge of the straight-cut stuff.

Take a washrag, hold it under your hot water faucet, wring it out and rub it. Nary a patch shows.

How about that?

Heloise

ON CALL

DEAR FOLKS:

Have your flip-top telephone and address indexes become messy from changes?

We should write these in pencil so they can be changed as needed. But with a few changes, they do get smeared.

Mine got to looking so bad that I glued little strips of white paper over some of the changes and started anew. A couple of pages were so jumbled that I pasted some white paper over the whole page and rewrote the information.

Sometimes it's not the

cost of buying a new filler, but think of the time it would take to rewrite all the names, addresses and phone numbers!

Heloise

HYPNOTIC IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

For babies whose attention and hands wander when you want them to eat:

With your free hand, hold a jar lid where it will catch baby's eye.

Move it slowly in the direction you want his head to go or hold his attention by rotating it in different ways.

Other objects may be used, but this is always handy, and it is shiny and fascinating.

Baby will eat more automatically with his attention on something else.

Mrs. K. B. Hazell

ON A SMALL SCALE



DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint for those rusty-looking bathroom

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

scales.

I painted over the rusty bottom and sides of mine with green paint, then took some scraps of green velvet and glued them to the top of the scale.

Next, I took some scraps of white flower trimming, cut them apart and glued them here and there on the velvet. As a finishing touch, I sewed lace around the center dial hole and sides.

It cost next to nothing and now I have a very pretty scale. Quite a conversation piece, too.

Linda Williams

ALL TIED UP

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an idea on how to put old neckties to use: I make spectacle cases of them.

The wide end of any tie may be cut off the length and width of your eyeglasses (naturally, allowing a half inch for seam intake). Cut two pieces of the tie to use for the outside and two pieces to use for the lining

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

(if the tie is unlined).

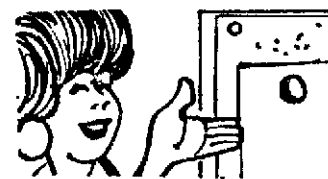
Sew a piece of lining and a piece of the material together back to back, leaving one end open. Turn it inside out. Do the same to the other.

This will leave you with two pieces of casement, each of which may be stuffed with a piece of cardboard (from husband's shirt).

Then just whip-stitch the two pieces of stuffed cloth together, leaving one end open to slip in your glasses.

These make lovely gifts. Mildred Newman

LIMA BEAN TRICK



DEAR HELOISE:

I'm nine years old and made some magnets out of big lima beans for my mother.

I used one big lima bean and one small magnet and glued them together. The bean makes it easy to pick up the magnet and it looks nice in our kitchen.

My mother uses them to hang her recipes and notes on our metal cabinets.

Julie Schuarts

PHOTO FINISH

DEAR HELOISE:

If the bulbs don't go off on your flash camera try buffing the metal contacts in the battery compartment and the flash-bulb socket.

Use a narrow strip of sandpaper or emery board to clean the contacts and then bend the metal contact pieces up to make a more solid connection between batteries and flash bulb.

Of course, the batteries should be checked to be sure they are good.

M. M.

SHORT WORK

DEAR HELOISE:

I am such a "shorty" that my arms tire easily, so I set my mixing bowls in the sink when making cakes, salads or whatever. I fill my canisters the same way, too. All the spills go down the drain.

I'm teaching my small granddaughters to do the same, as it is easier for them to reach into the sink instead of onto the high counter.

Neighborhood Grannie

1-19

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A Homeric Odyssey

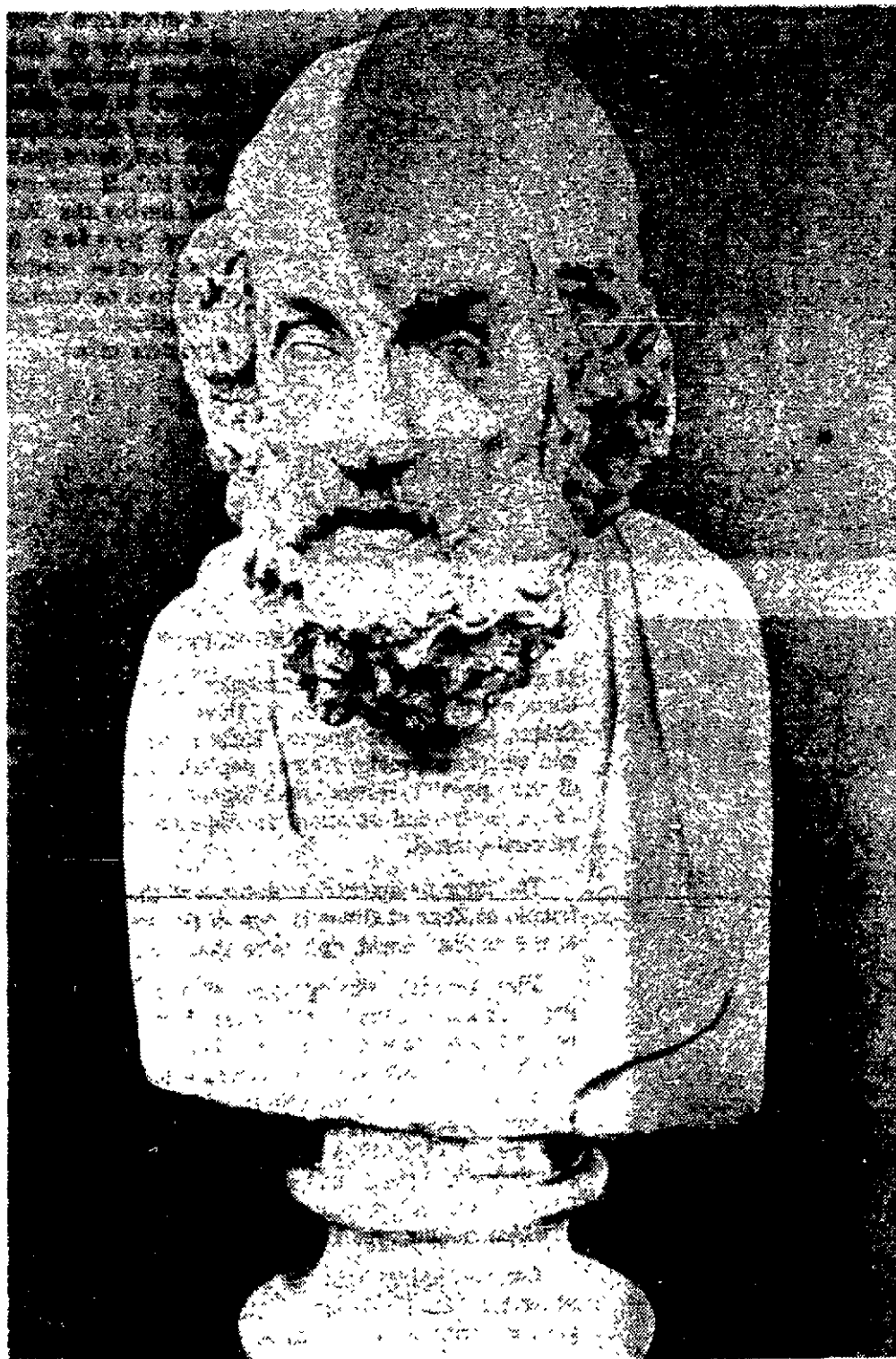
By Mary Ann Brackenridge
Of Lawrence University

The exciting achievements of early Greek art during the Bronze Age are celebrated in "A Homeric Odyssey", current exhibition at the Worcester Art Center on the Lawrence University campus.

The display — co-sponsored by the Lawrence University Art Exhibition Committee, the Archaeological Society of Appleton and the Freshman Studies Department — consists of originals and reproductions of art objects on loan from the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University and the University Museum of Philadelphia.

Complementing the show is a collection of photographs by Alison Frantz, a noted photographer of classical sites, of Minoan and Mycenaean excavations and works of art. Miss Frantz is associated with the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, and the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton.

The exhibition of Minoan and Mycenaean art has been designed to point up the characteristic features of the art of each civilization, as well as their fusion



The bust of Homer looks down on the collection of Minoan and Mycenaean art objects currently on display at the Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University. The exhibition, which runs through Feb. 8, contains both originals and reproductions from the Fogg Art Gallery at Harvard University, and other lending institutions. It is an attempt to re-create, in art objects and photographs, the era of Greek history which was a vague legend even in the time of Socrates, and which was rediscovered by archaeologists less than 100 years ago. (Post-Crescent Photo)

in the art of the shaft graves at Mycenae. Outstanding among the objects on display is a Mycenaean gem of c. 1400 B.C., loaned for the show by Saul Weinberg of the University of Missouri. On this remarkable

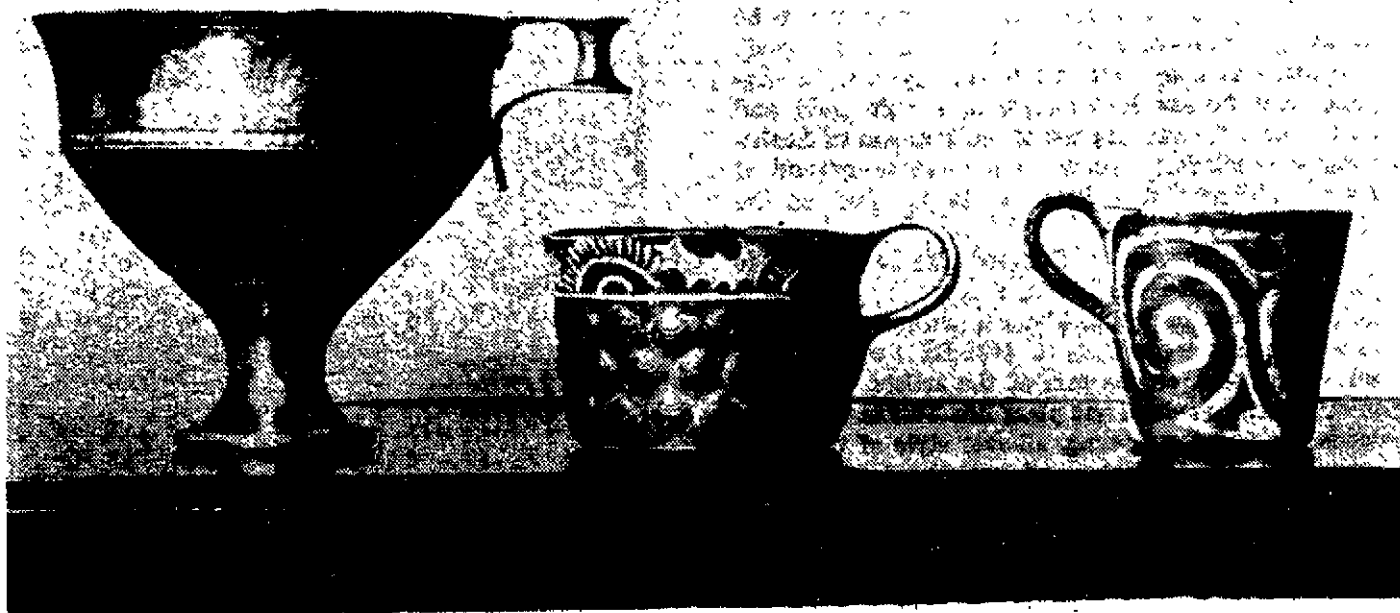
stone is engraved a lively scene of the Minoan sport of bull-leaping: one leaper is in mid-air over the bull's back, and the other stands ready to leap. According to David Gordon Mitten, of the Classics department of Harvard University, and a guest lecturer here Wednesday evening, Jan. 15, it is an outstanding specimen of Mycenaean gem stones and is probably being displayed publicly for the first time.

In addition to this extraordinary stone, from Arcadia in northern Greece, Prof. Weinberg has contributed five glass paste beads, which are sketchily carved with Cretan Motifs. When covered with gold foil, they probably served as costume jewelry. These particular beads were found near Olympia; frequently seen at Mycenaean sites, they most likely represent the "dime-store" costume jewelry of the ancient Greeks.

Other notable original works at the show are six bowls and jugs of the early Minoan (2500-2200 B.C.) and late Minoan (1550-1400) periods. These objects, from Crete and Argos in the Peloponnese, display a variety of motifs and styles of the patterns of Bronze Age Greece.

Alison Frantz's photographs reveal the grandeur of the ancient Bronze Age palaces, with their sweeping staircases and pillars — now reconstructed. Miss Frantz expertly renders the details of some of the outstanding art objects, such as the Harvester's Vase (which depicts a lively band of harvesters) and the magnificent Vapheio cups, with their intricate delineation of the capture

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6



Taken from Shaft-Grave IV at Mycenae, the one-handled electrum goblet reproduced at left dates back to 1550-1500 B.C. The rim is decorated in gold and niello with scenes of fern-like plants growing in pots. Introduc-

tion of the potter's wheel in the Middle Minoan period in Crete made possible the "tea cup" at right. The ware is of very fine clay, with thin walls. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A direct and natural technique of dark-on-light painting was adopted in the decoration of the octopus flask, left, dated about 1500 B.C. It was created during the New Palace period in Crete, when artists developed an interest in realism and the figurative arts.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

of wild bulls. The vivid impression of life and motion conveyed by these cups places them among the finest Cretan work so far known. Their contrast of scenes and emotions previews other depictions in Greek art of the opposing forces operating in man's nature — i.e., unrestrained emotion, as opposed to quiet and rational control.

The later pedimental sculptures of the marvellous temple of Zeus at Olympia, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, epitomize this contrast.

Miss Frantz's photographs of the Treasury of Atreus, a beehive tomb or tholos at Mycenae, strikingly depict the monumental construction and sculpture of which the Mycenaean Greeks were capable. The Lion Gate and the imposing pillars of the Treasury are impressive reminders of Mycenaean grandeur during this period (1300-1250 B.C.). The main chamber of this marvelous tholos had a corbel vaulted roof nearly 50 feet high, and an enormous lintel, the inner section of which weighs over 100 tons.

Among the highlights of the present exhibit is the appealing "Snake Goddess" (reproduced in color on page 8), with upraised hands entwined with snakes. Garbed in the usual Minoan style of decollete and flaring skirt, she may represent either a divinity or a handmaiden (or worshiper) of the goddess. Faience statuettes and figurines of this style and attitude are among the earliest (c. 1600 B.C.) examples in the round of the naturalism that was to be a characteristic feature of the later palace periods.

The reproduction of the shield fresco from the palace of Knossos, recalls the descriptions in Homer of the armor used by the Greeks during the Trojan War. The "Mask of Agamemnon" (now known to be too early to have belonged to this leader of the Greek expedition to Troy) and the intricately-wrought daggers, with bronze blades decorated with gold and silver inlaid figures, represent the richness of Schliemann's spectacular finds in the shaft graves at Mycenae. (These reproductions are pictured on the cover of today's VIEW.)

The Fogg Museum at Harvard also has loaned to Lawrence for the exhibition a reproduction of the bull's head rhyton of black stone, dating c. 1500 B.C., as well as an octopus flask (c. 1500 B.C.) which represents a turning, on the part of the artists, to natural motifs, such as animal and plant life. This marine style lends itself to the flowing, all-over style of the older vases. The lentoid flask on view at the Art Center is a stunning example of this graceful style.

In order to understand the historical background of the artworks, photographs and reproductions on display, it is necessary to know something of the events which shaped Greek civilization and culture during the Bronze Age.

Early in the second millennium B.C., Greece and the islands suffered an epoch-making invasion. The first Greek-speaking peoples made their way to the mainland of Greece, and a non-Greek race settled in

Cretan love of purely natural subjects is reflected in the marine design which decorates this rhyton from Zakro. The Marine Style sometimes used a number of small motives grouped together. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Crete to develop civilization of a highly individual nature. For some 800 years Bronze Age civilization ran a parallel course in Crete, the Cyclades (islands in the Aegean Sea), and on Mainland Greece.

About 2000 B.C. the continuity was broken. With



This gold ornament depicts an altar with horns of consecration and doves. It is Mycenaean, taken from shaft graves V, IV and III. (Reproduction, Courtesy Fogg Museum)



This faience statuette of a Snake Goddess, or perhaps one of her human attendants, was made c. 1600 B.C. and found in a stone-lined pit in the palace at Knossos. The figurine combines the two dominant characteristics of grace and naturalism. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cretan civilization at its height, the Cyclades came under Cretan influence, and Mainland Greece suffered a severe setback. As Reynold Higgins puts it in his valuable book, "Minoan and Mycenaean Art" (Thames and Hudson, London, 1967), "Then, about 1550 B.C. the Greek Mainland adopted Cretan culture, which continued to flourish in its homeland. About 1400 B.C. the leadership had passed from Crete to Mainland Greece under the leadership of Mycenae. The 14th and 13th centuries are known as the Mycenaean Empire. Political power was henceforth vested in the Mainland, but the art of the Empire was essentially Cretan.

"About 1200 B.C. mass destructions brought the Empire to a violent end. A brief artistic renaissance followed in some areas, but the Bronze Age came to an end about 1050 B.C., to be followed by some three centuries of poverty and near-barbarism. . ."

All that we know of this period, as Higgins notes, has been discovered within the past 100 years, thanks largely to the efforts of Sir Arthur Evans, an archaeologist who succeeded in 1899, "where Schliemann had failed, in initiating an excavation at Knossos in Crete. The greater part of the palace was laid bare in the first few years; but the excavation continued, with the exception of the war years, till 1932, and Knossos was to occupy Evans continuously until his death in 1951."

Sir Arthur called the civilization that he had discovered in Crete "Minoan", after the legendary King Mino of Knossos. In "Pre-Classical" (Penguin Books, 1967) John Boardman writes:

"The art history of the last period of the Bronze Age in the Greek world resolves itself into three stages, each distinctive in its content and significance. First, the flowering of the New Palaces of Crete in years when Mycenaeans were only beginning to admire Minoan art and copy it. Then, a generation or two in which Mycenaean control of Knossos fuses the Minoan tradition with a Greek-Mycenaean way of looking at things (for it cannot at this stage be called a developed artistic tradition). And the last stage, when Mycenae was dominant, Crete exhausted, and the Mycenaean element gained the upper hand in the development of art in Greek lands. . ."

In Mycenae there were no frescoes, jewelry or palaces in the Minoan style. But in the 16th century the royal burials at Mycenae began to be furnished with Cretan works, and a new age was heralded. The art of the Minoans was marked by a fondness for movement and over-all patterns, whereas Mycenaean art is marked by a tectonic, narrative style. Hunting and chariot themes mark the Mycenaean art objects.

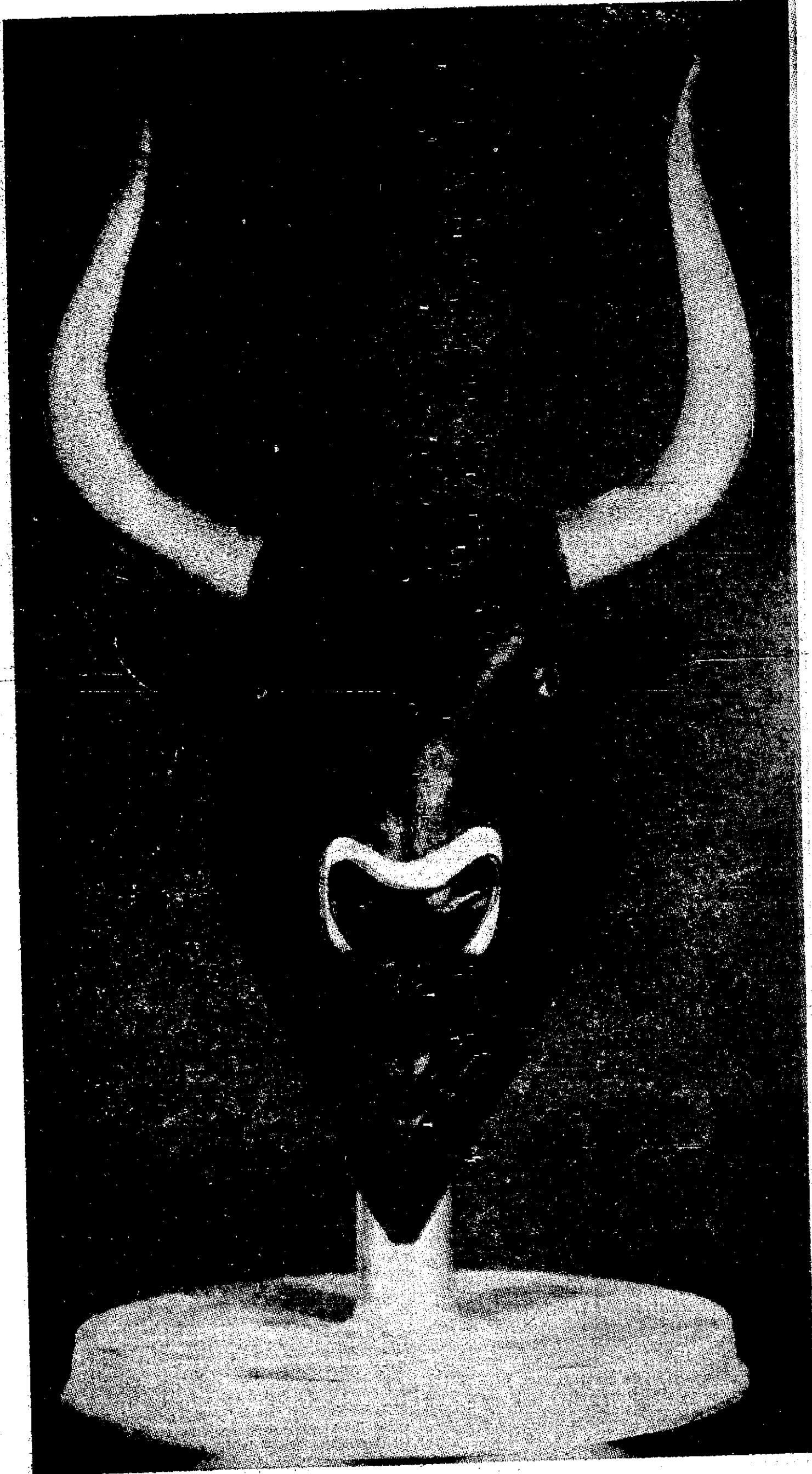
The best example of Mycenaean themes in Cretan art is in Crete, 1450-1400 B.C., when a Mycenaean prince ruled in Knossos. Other Cretan palaces were suffering from the effects of the eruption of Thera. The great discovery that the Linear B tablets were in Greek, gives evidence of the Mycenaean administration. This is the last major period of the palace at Knossos.

"In the last two centuries of the Bronze Age (1400-1200 B.C.)," Boardman adds, "the Mycenaean Greeks ruled the Aegean world. Their control of Knossos had been short-lived, but Crete was to remain in the Mycenaean sphere, in a position of comparative unimportance after her lost glory, and in her arts still very much living in the past. . . The royal tomb at Mycenae known as the Treasury of Atreus, whose beehive-shaped roof towers to 44 feet above the floor, gives a good impression of finely-joined masonry and sheer size.

"The walls stood to protect the palaces, the tombs were built for the kings, the gold and precious stones were worked for royal patrons. In the 12th century bands of other Greeks from the north, swept through the country, overthrew and burnt the palaces. With the palaces, at a single stroke, disappeared the arts which had served them and which they fostered, and the arts of the Minoans and Mycenaeans came to a dead stop."

The remarkable discoveries of the recent excavations on Thera and elsewhere, and the exciting decipherment of Linear B by Michael Ventris, have disclosed to us a period of history hitherto known only by the Homeric epics; aided amply by conjecture and fabrication.

The visitor to the current show at the Worcester Art Center cannot help but come away with a sense of the excitement and creative ferment of this long-forgotten era.



This serpentine rhyton in the form of a bull's head was taken from the Little Palace at Knossos. The horns (now restored) were of gilded wood, the eyes of rock-crystal, realistically painted and the muzzle of shell. This is the finest and most complete rhyton known to be in existence. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler)

Chief Threat To Dogdom: Blindness

By Virginia Holtz

The greatest threat to the dog fancy as I see it is neither new nor old—but constant. It is blindness—not of the dogs, though that is a problem, but of the breeders, owners and exhibitors.

The affliction goes by many names: kennel blindness, complacency, smugness. But it all amounts to the same thing—standstill.

No breeder worthy of the name can afford to stop trying; to stop studying; to stop reading the standard; to stop re-evaluating his stock and his breeding

This week's guest, Virginia Holtz, has been actively engaged in the dog fancy for "over 15 years." Ginny's Cul Mor Kennels, Middleton, Wis., have produced "about two dozen Champions of Record"—which attests not only to her skill and knowledge but also to her courage and fortitude. Ginny is more than an accomplished dog fancier, she is a nice person to know . . . willing to help a fellow breeder over rough spots, guiding a green novice or giving tips in showing one's dog, even if the tip may mean defeat for her own dog. Pet-igree is both pleased and proud to introduce Ginny to its readers.

program at every step. No matter how good his dogs are as individuals or how well they produce, kennel blindness is fatal. The old saw about the man at the top having no place to go but down is no less true for being trite. The only safe thing, therefore, is to assume that you are not "the man at the top," and to keep trying.

Since one will find few breeders (thank heavens!) who claim to have perfect dogs, he can assume that each kennel or line has some problem points to watch. A short-sighted breeder, satisfied with current success, can easily get himself out on a very shaky limb of his dogs' family tree by breeding for a series of obvious virtues in his line with little regard for those features which are less desirable.

Can't See Faults

Meanwhile, bad traits are being set with equal firmness. The degree of fault, which might have been minimal in the first generations, may progress to a very serious stage. Worst of all, the breeder (who should be constantly training his "eye" on the best) becomes accustomed to this fault or series of faults until he reaches the point where he no longer sees them, unless perhaps in some one else's dogs.

Occasionally one encounters a breeder whose sight has been restored by a rash of red, yellow, white—or even nonexistent ribbons. Now, he is in danger of another sort. He may progress to total blindness in regard to the virtues of another kennel's dogs—perhaps the very virtues that might help to perfect his own line. This is often the result of a secondary infection known as pride.

On the other hand, if he develops blind faith in the curative power of the unselective and uncontrolled outcross, he may find himself in worse straits than before.

Keeping a good line going is a lot like keeping a good stew going. You have to be careful what you add to the pot, or you may have to throw out the whole mess and start over.

By adding ingredients with care, one at a time



Ch. Cul Mor Alaiinn Aluinn, rough Collie, was bred and is shown by his owner, Miss Virginia Holtz. He is one of the many dogs to attain the Champion of Record title from the Cul Mor Kennels, Middleton, Wis. Miss Holtz also raises the smooth Collie and the Yorkshire Terrier.

in small quantities, tasting critically and often and proceeding slowly, the desired results usually can be attained.

Blind faith is a condition to which the new breeder is particularly susceptible. While it is often wise to put yourself under the tutelage of a successful and thoughtful breeder when you begin raising dogs, you should always be ready and willing to ask why, how and all other essential questions. Eventually, you should cull out some answers as inferior, much as you would cull out inferior dogs from your kennel.

Study the standard. Study books and articles written by the authoritative, but be critical in your reading as the blind are all too willing to lead the blind in print these days.

Most of all . . . study dogs. Watch other people's lines develop. Keep an eye on those dogs at home too. Learn to appreciate to the fullest every really good dog you see.

★ ★ ★

Comments Pet-igree: While the above type of kennel blindness is the most common, there is also a rare form of that same disease, which, while not fatal, can be debilitating to a serious breeder. The disease in this form takes the opposite tack, in that it makes the breeder see in his dogs only the faults, magnified to such a degree that it destroys to a large measure the good points.

Recently, a fellow breeder had a dog which, we had been told by an alleged fancier, was of poor quality because of a particular fault. This fault and a few other minimal ones grew to such a point in my friend's eyes that she figuratively swept the dog beneath the rug as far as any future breeding program.

Fortunately for the dog and my friend, she was visited by a person who not only was a reputable, knowledgeable breeder of this particular breed of dog, but an AKC licensed judge as well.

Catching sight of this "highly-faulted" dog, she exclaimed to the surprised owner what good points it had. True, the dog possessed the fault or faults as

stated, but with proper breeding, these points could be minimized or bred out of future generations.

The maligned dog did possess several good points which had been completely overlooked by her owner.

Two types of blindness . . . it is the wise breeder who will recognize them in time and correct his vision.

'In' Crowd

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His teen-age son wants more to hear
About the car and keys.

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Urgent Plea by 'Throbbing Wires' Brought Aid in Fighting Appleton Fires

By Lillian Mackesy

THERE'S a story to tell about one of Appleton's disastrous fires of a century ago. Appleton had two volunteer fire companies at the time, yet it took the force from Oshkosh to put the fire out.

While practically a whole city block was burning—an important block on College Avenue—one of the fire companies didn't show up right away because the firemen got the message it was all a false alarm. The fire company that did had problems—its equipment kept breaking down.

Even placing the blame brought trouble. Suspicion at first seemed to fix upon a place called the Orchestra Saloon, so the proprietors were arrested and taken to jail. Since no evidence turned up to show any guilt, they were released the next day. The owners promptly engaged the services of able lawyer Gabe Bouck and brought suit against the city for false arrest.

"However," stated the Appleton Post in its report of the conflagration, "there are circumstances connected with the fire which seems to reflect upon them somewhat. They bear questionable characters wherever they are all well known; this, together with the fact that the fire is known to have caught in their part of the building, would seem to be partial evidence of their guilt."

The Post never did publish what the "peculiar circumstances" were, but it did mention the fact that the proprietors of the Orchestra saloon "were relieved somewhat from suspicion" of arson when it was discovered they carried only \$1,000 in insurance—what they lost—instead of the rumored \$2,500.

Awakened by Smoke

The fire occurred early in the morning of Jan. 7, 1878. It was discovered simultaneously by several people who lived on the second floor of the building that caught fire first, where the saloon was located. Almost overcome with smoke, they were awakened "by a suffocating sensation" and fled to safety. Some had to grope their way along the walls and into the hall and down the stairway of the structure. Before the next day dawned, their businesses and several others were gone in a \$50,000 fire.

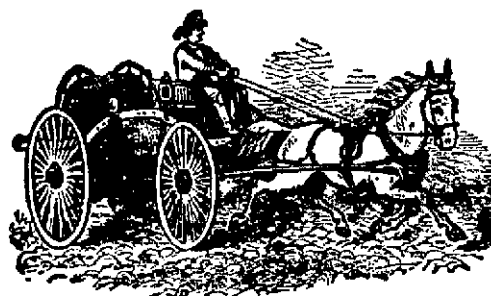
The handsome Bertschy building on the corner (the site of the present First National Bank) was destroyed and with it the first floor Bertschy & Johnson dry goods business. The Patton brothers saved some of the stock from their grocery store, but most

of it was ruined by the cold weather and water; Barrett and Schloesser lost much of their stock; the equipment and office of the Appleton Post were destroyed, but fortunately the company books and duplicate files were in the post office vault for safekeeping. The Ruhlanders had to relocate their jewelry store; Jacob Green, the painter, lost all his equipment and F. E. Feiker, who had a new bindery, lost all his equipment and his orders, including most of The Crescent's city charter sheets about to be bound.

Green, Feiker, Millard and Z. Patton and the Ruhlanders were the people who escaped from the second floor. It was one of these who sounded the alarm.

Post Publishes as Usual

"No. 1 branch of the fire department responded with its excellent fire apparatus," stated the Appleton Post of Jan. 10, 1878, publishing as usual on Thurs-



Men from the first company arrive, but their fire hose keeps bursting.

day in spite of its fire loss and with the help of the materials of its supposedly bitter rival, The Crescent, owned by Sam Ryan and company. Later in its story, the Post refutes the "excellent" condition of the fire equipment. Excerpts from the report dominating the newspaper's front page develop this interesting tale of fire fighting best in its own journalistic language. It also affords a chuckle to readers a century later, but was no laughing matter that wintry night 100 years ago.

"No 2 (fire company No. 2), although farther removed from the scene of the then incipient conflagration, aroused itself with equal promptness. But, just as they were prepared to start, the report was brought to them that the alarm was a false one and no occasion existed demanding their services. Hence, they naturally returned to their quarters and even to their lodgings, believing that all was well, until the marshal informed them to the contrary.

"This much is due No. 2, inasmuch as rumor has been current that owing to some internal difficulty, they failed to turn out until summoned by the marshal, the report has no basis in fact . . .

Fiery Demon Elusive

"But to add to the other misfortunes, when the fire department arrived in full force, they were met with a serious embarrassment. The flames had not yet burst forth and all efforts to determine the exact location of the fire proved unavailing. The most that any person knew was that the fiery demon was most effectually imprisoned. His angry voice could be heard distinctly as well as the writhing of his furious body, struggling for liberation.

"Meantime, the fire gained such headway that, for a while, the entire block was despaired of. The flames worked upward between the wooden partitions separating the buildings, and, being partially



Full speed ahead from Oshkosh, the heroes make it by special train in 26 minutes.

liberated, burst in full fury in the office of the Post and in the room on the opposite side of the hall. . . .

"When the conflagration was at its height, the efforts of the department were seriously crippled by the bursting of a hose. (Here, the "excellent" apparatus seems faulty.) Numerous sections gave out—one after another—and during the time necessary to replace them, the flames accumulated additional fury.

Mayor Marston Seeks Aid

"The consternation became so great on this account that His Honor Mayor (Joseph) Marston telegraphed to Oshkosh for aid. The throbbing wires returned the swift response that the requisite help would be immediately forwarded, and it was. For permission to run a special engine and car over the railroad tracks, the Oshkosh boys had to telegraph to Chicago.

"When once started, the messengers of relief made short work of annihilating the intervening distance. The steam throttle was pulled wide open, and never before was so swift a transit made between Oshkosh and Appleton.

"Only 26 minutes intervened between the time of starting and landing . . .

"When they arrived, the Oshkosh boys soon reached the scene of the conflagration and did good work in keeping the fire under control. . . . In protecting either extremities of the block, the fire department, thus reinforced, did excellent work.

"Representatives of all the insurance companies interested arrived in town the next day after the fire, and have been busy at work ever since. Probably all the losses will be settled this week."

Good Neighbor Policy

In the next issue of the Appleton Post (Jan. 17, 1878) there appeared the postscript to this story.

"Shortly after the recent fire, His Honor Mayor Marston very properly addressed a note to Mayor Haben, of Oshkosh, thanking him and the excellent fire department of that city for the efficient service rendered to the City of Appleton, on the occasion of the late fire and requesting also that the bill covering expenses incurred, be forwarded.

"Mayor Haben responded very pleasantly, stating that there was no bill to be presented and that it always afforded the City of Oshkosh the greatest of pleasure in lending a helping hand to a neighbor in distress and wishing Appleton a large measure of prosperity in the future and that she might escape future calamities induced by fire.

"Verily," stated the Post editor with solemn rhetoric, "Appleton has occasion to entertain the highest esteem for Oshkosh and her worthy officials."

Verily, indeed!



Firemen answer the call, look for the source of the fire.

How Go Things With Ivan and Friends?

By Miles A. Smith

The Russians. By Leonid Vladimirov. Praeger. \$6.95.

We've had frequent examples of deep-dish analyses of Soviet ideology by ex-Russians intent upon explaining what's what in the devious machinations of Moscow. This book is different.

Vladimirov has skipped most of the theoretical jargon and has concentrated on describing everyday Russian life as it is.

His background is unusual. In his youth he was indoctrinated with some unorthodox (hence subversive) ideas by his father, a mathematics professor in Leningrad; and he served several years in a Stalinist prison camp before 1953 for some untoward remarks. Yet in the post-Stalinist era he rose to a favored and comfortable position as a journalist and could have continued there; in 1966, on a visit to London, he sought political asylum.

The book is quite personal and informed without ranting, touched with humor. Here is a quick rundown on his topics: the life of the city worker, the iron vice of Soviet education, the calculated evasions of bureaucratic rule in the factories, patterns of marriage and divorce, the distortions of the press and its censorship, religion, crime, class distinctions in a "classless" society, party membership, the ferment in literary and art circles, the condition of Soviet farming and the increasing restlessness among Soviet scientists.

This is a book by a Russian about Russians, providing some homely examples of how things go for Ivan and his friends in that strange land today.

☆☆☆

Good Times-Bad Times. By James Kirkwood. Simon Schuster. \$5.95.

Right at the very beginning of this novel you're introduced to Peter Kilburn, a prep school senior, who is in jail, charged with killing his school's headmaster, Hoyt.

The narrative, written by Peter from his jail cell, is concerned with the complicated reasons for this situation.

Peter, the son of an actor who has hit the skids, had been entered at the school in his senior year under the sponsorship of a friend of his father. It becomes apparent that the school has been going downhill fast, after a scandal over homosexuality seven years earlier.

Peter, virtually an orphan, has a compulsion to stick to one close friend. In this case, it is Jordan Legier, a precociously sophisticated lad from a wealthy family, who knows that his faulty heart will not carry him far into life. Peter, Jordan and the headmaster are the story's tragic trio.

The story has a few minor flaws, but the grotesque world which Kirkwood reveals is a plausible one. The novel is skillfully written, full of psychological insights and builds to a strong climax.

M.A.S.

☆☆☆

A World of Profit. By Louis Auchincloss. Houghton, Mifflin, \$5.95.

Auchincloss' fiction usually deals with society, lawyers and money-makers playing out their hollow lives amidst the fashionable accoutrements of modern life.

This time his story is about a light-blue-blood

family, reduced in modern times to moderate wealth—and what happens when they get entangled with an upstart climber.

The family, named Shallcross, includes the aging father Eben, an old windbag who had been a lawyer; a gullible son named Martin; an elder daughter of beautiful iciness named Elly, who has made a fashionable but absurd marriage into a wealthy, smart circle, and the younger daughter, Sophie, a psychotic type who has had a sophomoric attachment to a literary scholar and fool.

The upstart is Jay Livingston who changed his name from Levermore) after making money in real estate. Jay bought the seedy Shallcross mansion for an apartment development. Finally he turned his attention to the securities market.

This is a story of selfishness, money greed, snobbery and the sort of moral decadence that does not blink at law-dodging. In the end, the gamble of lawdodging backfires. But meanwhile, Jay has made a cynical pass at Sophie, and then has tried a siege to acquire Elly.

As a writer, Auchincloss is a contemporary affiliate of the Henry James-Edith Wharton school and he retains that school's stilted, effete prose. His approach was effective in "Rector of Justin" and in "The Embezzler," as a matter of social comment, but in this volume the effect is muddled.

M.A.S.

☆☆☆

The Husband. By Sol Stein. Coward-McCann \$5.95.

The trouble is that Peter Carmody loves his mistress Elizabeth and his two children, a 13-year-old boy and 12-year-old girl, but no longer is in love with his wife Rose. The result is bound to lead to divorce, and this novel is about the rough road to that legal move, and what it does to people, especially the husband.

Peter and Elizabeth work in an advertising agency, and their affair has grown out of that proximity. There finally comes a time when Rose finds out what has been going on, and she reacts violently.

While keeping his affair with Elizabeth going, Peter finds that the thought of "divorcing the children along with the wife" is a painful prospect. Also painful is the fact that the divorce laws are stacked against husbands so far as custody, support and property are concerned; and Peter's financial status is in jeopardy, because he has uncovered some odd facts about his employer, who is bound to retaliate.

This is a first novel, not by a youngster but by a playwright and book publisher. Stein writes well enough, and seems to know how to handle dialogue and description. In characterization, he has slighted somewhat the figure of Rose, and while the story is pretty well organized, somehow it does not seem to jell.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

Through the Vanishing Point. By Marshall McLuhan and Harley Parker. \$7.50.

Anyone familiar with the McLuhanesque style will recognize it in this volume. Example: "Pastimes are past times."

The authors' stated purpose is "to guide the reader through the sensory mazes evoked by technologies old and new and to explain why, in terms of spatial form in poetry and painting, the medieval and primitive

worlds have so much in common with modern experience."

"Space" is the operative word in whatever it is McLuhan and Parker have in mind, which has something to do with "integral sensory orientation." In McLuhanese, words don't have the same meaning as in everyday speech, so the reader will have to cope with such things as this reference to abstract art "Visual space is being internalized at the terminus of the visual gradient." And in this book there are many kinds of space — visual, formal, acoustic, kinetic, tactual, etc.

What seems to be going on here is that there is a relationship between the imagery of painting and the imagery of poetry. So the authors couple 49 paintings or other works of art with 49 excerpts from poetry. The pairings often are bizarre (Dryden and El Greco, Chagall and Dylan Thomas, for example), and the appended notations usually are prime examples of the non sequitur.

In this case, it would seem that McLuhan's "the medium is the message" has been turned into "the message is messy."

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

European Saturday Night. By John Gould. Little Bown. \$5.95.

At age 60, a Maine farmer set out to tour Europe—but not on the wings of a jet nor with schedules laid out by his friendly travel agent. John and Dorothy Gould did it the hard way, but he assures you it's the right way to savor the real Europe.

They took a freighter from Montreal to Hamburg, and about three months later returned on another freighter. In the interim they picked up a car at a European factory and probed the byroads of Germany, France, Denmark, Britain, Belgium, Luxembourg and Italy.

Gould gives highest marks to Germany and France—one reason may be that he knew some of their languages, and thus found the natives friendly. The Goulds considered the British standoffish and unaccommodating. When only 40 miles from Rome they decided to skip the Eternal City. They had found Italy dirty, and decided they could get better Italian food in New England. And the traffic was too much. Gould writes: "I could save thousands of lives annually in Italy if they'd give me some pliers and the authority to cut the wires on horn buttons."

Gould is a bit more than a farmer. He has written several delightful books about Maine, and does weekly reports from the farm for the Christian Science Monitor. This book does not quite come off, unless as a sort of guidepost to leisurely Americans thinking of a similar safari. Even so, it has some absorbing passages, including a hilarious description of German plumbing.

Ben Bassett

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Preserving Plante For Posterity, And Other Matters

By Reynard T. Riverton II

Imagine if you will a musical performer who appeared before the public for 88 of his 95 years . . . who was one of the first pianists (apart from the composer himself) to play Franz Liszt's works, yet who lived long enough to interpret Stravinsky, Prokofiev and Poulenc . . . and who gave his final recital in 1934, at the age of 94.

There is only one such figure in the annals of the concert stage, and it is Francis Plante, the brilliant French keyboard artist whose career is believed to have been the longest of any performer in musical history.

Plante, a long-time friend of the Appleton pianist, writer and teacher, Irving Schwerke, has been honored by the International Piano Library with the issuance of an LP record containing all of his known recordings. Included with the album is a booklet which offers a brief biographical memoir, photographs of Plante himself and a reproduction of the program for his 1928 concert.

Issuance of the LP disk is a source of particular pride for Schwerke, who lives at 320 E. Wisconsin Ave., since all of the selections on the album were lifted electronically from 78-r.p.m. recordings in his possession. (Indeed, Schwerke's disks are the only Plante originals known to be in existence.) Schwerke further contributed to the Plante project by writing most of the biographical material, and permitting reproduction of photographs and a 1928 concert from his collection.

Schwerke's labor of love was recognized by Harold C. Schonberg, chief music writer for The New York Times, when the latter devoted more than half of his Sunday, Jan. 5, column to a discussion of Plante's life and career. Schonberg, considered America's most influential newspaper reviewer of music, drew heavily upon Schwerke's monograph for his information.

It was, indeed, at Schwerke's urging that Plante—who had a decided antipathy to the recording studio—agreed to make the records included in the album. During a conversation following Plante's two monumental recitals on May 10, 1928, in celebration of his 90th birthday, the soloist consented to face the microphones since he would be, in Schwerke's words, "the only pianist to record at 89."

Columbia Records then brought its equipment to the pianist's home, at Mont-de-Marson, near Paris, for sessions at which the old man recorded a group of Chopin etudes, the "Songs Without Words" of Mendelssohn and works by Schumann and others. Plante, it is now recognized, is one of the few recorded links between the 20th century, and the days of Chopin and Mendelssohn, who were still alive when he was born.

The LP recording—outcome of a conversation of 41 years ago—is a lasting testament to this longest of all musical careers.

☆☆☆

And so to lesser matters . . .

☆☆☆

Department of legislative education: A prominent Fox Cities assemblyman (who shall remain, for those who didn't happen to catch the show, nameless) declared on television last Friday evening, "I support the board of regents. . . . In fact, they could have went a little further. . . ."

☆☆☆

With that kind of support, the regents can't have a worry in the world!

☆☆☆

Nadir of taste in television department: ABC's Sunday night movie, which seems to be reaching for



The celebrated French pianist, Francis Plante, right, poses with Irving Schwerke, Appleton writer and teacher, in 1928. The photograph was taken at Mont de Marson, near Paris, on the occasion of the charity concert with which Plante observed his 90th birthday.

some kind of record in the number and variety of commercials that can be inserted into a feature film, made its masterpiece last week. The ABC film editors cut directly from a twitching field of Zulu bodies, cut down by British rifle fire, to a commercial which began: "Open up your hot dog and let the sunshine in . . . !" It seems to Reynard that even if ABC has no respect for fallen Zulu warriors, it can at least have some regard for that greatest of all American institutions, the hot dog!

Hot dog!

☆☆☆

And speaking of films . . . Reynard wonders whether the Powers That Be at the networks have seriously considered an all-night double feature . . . not of two movies shown after one another, but of two flicks running simultaneously.

This could, it seems to us, be the apex of the psychedelic confusion, with scenes of the two films intercut with an endless profusion of commercials. What a test of the viewer's mettle! As a test program, Reynard suggests intercutting "Petulia," "Mirage," and a festival of John Hancock commercials, and letting the viewers make of them what they may.

(One advantage—it may modestly be pointed out—is that, under this system, the viewer would have absolutely no way of telling the commercials from the picture. Which may, come to think of it, be an advantage . . .)

☆☆☆

On second thought, this has been tried . . . in "2001: A Space Odyssey." There were so many commercials scattered throughout Mr. Kubrick's epic that Reynard expected Keir Dullea to turn suddenly to the camera and say: "Coming soon, to your neighborhood theater, 'The Fox!'"

☆☆☆

All of which reminds Reynard of Suzanne Douglass' definition of a commercial traveler . . . "One who goes to the refrigerator during the sponsor's message."

☆☆☆

See you next week!

Fast-Growing Box Elder's Tops In Popularity

By Clara Hussong

The box elder is usually considered to be a weed among trees. It is disliked by many people, especially by foresters, because its trunk and branches are easily broken, and because it litters the lawn with leaves and twigs all through the year. It is short-lived, too, and its wood is light and weak.

In spite of all its undesuableness, this member of the maple family is one of the most frequently planted trees in this country, and the most-planted maple species.

The reason is that it is one of the fastest growing of all trees, and that it will grow in a variety of climates and soil situations. It is easy to transplant, and will endure altitudes as high as 6,000 feet.

It was one of the first trees planted by homesteaders in the treeless prairie states and in the prairie provinces of Canada. A few years after it was large enough to offer shade from the sun and protection from the wind. In this country years ago the homestead laws required that a certain number of acres be planted to trees after a certain number of years of occupancy, and this tree was the one generally used.

Because of its compound leaves, made up of three, sometimes five or seven, leaflets, many people are surprised that it is a maple. It belongs with the "soft" maples, the swamp or red maple and the silver maple.

In Northeastern Wisconsin it is rarely found growing wild, but it is more common in southern and western parts of the state. It prefers to grow along river banks and in wet woods, but it will tolerate other types of habitat.

In this area the box elder usually blossoms in May. Male blossoms grow on one tree and female on another, so it takes two trees of opposite sexes to produce seeds. The seeds, a pair of wings called "samaras," appear in early summer and ripen in fall. They remain on the tree until the middle of winter and are relished by seed-eating birds. Evening grosbeaks are very fond of box elder seeds. If you have box elders in your neighborhood, look for these birds, which are making one of their irregular visits to us this winter. You may find them on the tree, or feeding on fallen seeds in the snow.

Except in treeless areas such as the plains states, it is not recommended as a shade tree. It does not live long, and may be downed by a storm when still a young tree. Then it must be dug up and discarded. However, many farmers planted it next to their houses, even in Wisconsin, in order to have shade in a few years time.

The wood is sometimes used for making furniture, wooden wares or in carpentry. It is possible to make maple sugar and syrup from its sap.

I plan to describe one tree each month in this column. If you have any favorites, let me know.

indoor gardening

Selaginellas Need Moisture In Soil, Warm Location

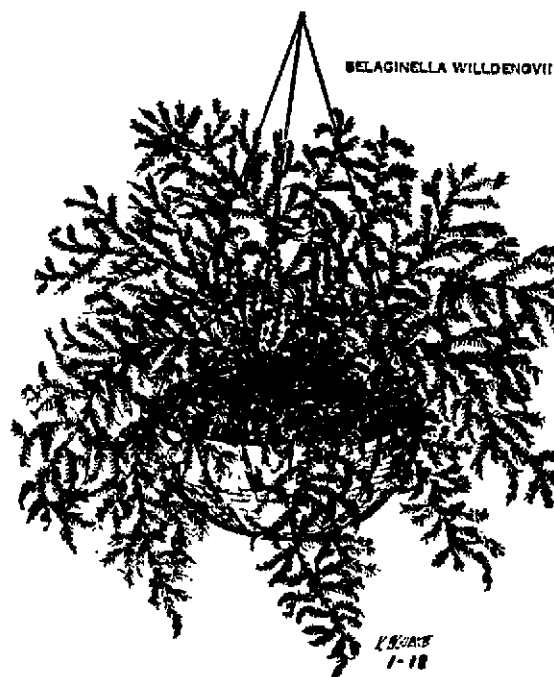
By Katherine B. Walker

When commercial growers stage flower shows for the public, ferns and mosses are invariably used in the background and foreground to help set off the featured plants. And while everyone around me is going into raptures over the flowers, I am quietly flipping over the fill-in material! Years ago (and it has been so long that I have forgotten what city the show was in, but I believe it was Cincinnati) I saw a huge specimen of *Selaginella willdenovii* climbing over and around a dead tree that had been thickly studded with flowering orchid plants. This particular variety which struck my fancy has spreading fronds of a magnificent peacock-blue which shimmer and glisten with a metallic sheen. It was only last year that I finally bought this plant, but already it is one that immediately attracts visitors' interest and admiration.

Selaginellas, which comprise the Spike Moss family, are somewhat mossy in appearance. They also resemble, and are closely related to, true ferns. To me the combination is irresistible. *S. willdenovii* has such feathery fronds that at first glance one might indeed mistake it for a fern. On closer examination the tiny scale-like leaves would help identify it as a selaginella. The plant is a robust grower, erect at first, then clambering or trailing great distances the thin stems supported by stiff, stilt-like roots.

A form of selaginella that may be more familiar to you is Spreading Club Moss (*S. kraussiana*). This is a fine ground cover, especially in dish-gardens where too much bare soil may not be attractive. While it lacks the spectacular coloration of *S. willdenovii*, its fresh, bright green combines well with the foliage plants most often used in combination planters.

Selaginellas need ample moisture in the soil, a warm location, and they must not be exposed to direct sunlight. They are ideal for use within a room where light conditions might not be adequate for many other types of plants, and do very well when grown with maidenhair or pteric ferns or with small dracaenas and similar warmth and shade-loving foliage



specimens. No special provisions need be made for the Club Moss, but the much larger, upward-growing *S. willdenovii* should be given support for its climb.

Read house plant catalogs as soon as they come in, and plan your orders for gloxinias. Better send for our booklet on these, too, so you'll be assured of growing fine plants. To obtain a copy, please write to me in care of this newspaper, and enclose 25 cents in coin plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

☆ ☆ ☆

Questions and Answers

Q. What are the extreme temperatures that house plants can tolerate?

A. That one little question could need several pages for even a partial answer. However, in general, plants are grouped into three classifications: cool (or cold), intermediate (temperate) and warm ('stove-house'). Night temperatures recommended for the three are 40 degrees, 50 degrees and 60 degrees; the suggested daytime highs are 20 degrees over the lows. Many plants can stand much higher or lower temperatures than those recommended for their particular group, especially if the extremes are of brief duration. Humidity and the amount of moisture in the soil will also affect a plant's reaction to very high or very low temperatures. I believe the majority of house plants fall in the intermediate temperature category, and these can usually tolerate greater extremes in temperature than the others.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. How can I make cuttings of plants that have free-running, milky sap?

A. The cut end of each cutting should be dried as rapidly as possible with the least loss of liquid. I wrap the cut ends tightly in facial tissues until they stop "bleeding", then allow the cuts to callus before inserting them in any rooting medium.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Does a peppermint geranium bloom? How can it be forced into bushy growth instead of forming a single stem?

A. Any geranium will flower if given the proper care. Bushy plants are developed by pruning the long growth to force branching.

uncle jack's garden diary

Gardens Help The Heart Grow Older...

By Uncle Jack

Perhaps I shouldn't use the name, but Aunt Nellie came to town for the holidays and, without intending to do so, reminded us again that a person of independent spirit can grow old gracefully and happily.

Or kinship is not quite literal. Indeed, I don't know if I am entitled to address her by the name to which she responds. You see, she is not my aunt, or the aunt of my wife. Actually, she is the grandmother of the young man who married one of our daughters, and we simply adopted the name that has been in use in her own family. That she is the grandmother-in-law of our own daughter gives us a right to the familiar address, I suppose.

In any event, I mention her here because she is a remarkable woman who at the venerable age of 84 is more active and self-reliant and busy than many persons of my acquaintance who are 30 years younger.

Aunt Nellie lives alone, in rural western Wisconsin, and intends to continue to live there indefinitely, she announces to all who can hear.

She came to our town the other day, grumbling and protesting, for medical treatment of the kind to which she has not been accustomed during her long and useful life of creative and cheerful work. I suppose I may claim to the right to the familiar form of address because one of her descendants had the good taste to court one of mine. But there is another good reason.

For Nellie is a great gardener, one of the most energetic and happy gardeners I have ever seen, and thus bears witness to a theme that I have expressed here now and again: gardening as a hobby is one of the most healthful and pleasurable that can be recommended for the aging and the retired. As Nellie would put it to other elderly persons:

"Don't just sit there. Get out into the garden!"

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, January 19

Present—For You and Yours . . . Participate in activities which can be shared with those dear to you—starting with attendance at the church of your choice. Don't send the children to church—TAKE them. Include them in social plans made later in the day, too. The family that prays together AND plays together can't miss!

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Aries seem to be over-sensitive today. Do not misinterpret others' words.
Taurus. April 20 to May 20
A sense of responsibility is important. Go more than halfway to do your share.
Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Do what you can to maintain harmony but don't let yourself be imposed upon.
Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Be wary about financial dealings now. Neither ask for nor make any loans.
Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
You'll be capable of working out procedures to overcome any situation.
Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Show your affection openly so that people know exactly where they (and you) stand.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Although not your style, you may make an impulsive move that could prove costly.
Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Unexpected alterations on the job could throw you off stride, but only momentarily.
Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Build plans for the future slowly and methodically. Don't go off on a tangent.
Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
If job seems insecure, there are many opportunities if you have the gumption to look.
Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Inaccuracies in your work may bring unfavorable attention from the front office.
Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
You have ample reason to be optimistic so go out and celebrate, even prematurely.

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Letter to a TV Heroine

Dear Valerie Ames:

I've been watching you on "Secret Storm" for 11 years, and what I want to know is, how come you never scrub your floors? For that matter, how come you never put your hair in rollers or sweep down the cobwebs in the basement or loll around the house without your shoes?

Maybe it's because you've learned that whenever the phone or doorbell rings, it is NOT going to be somebody asking you to bring a cake to the PTA. It's going to be someone like your son, Bob, who called the other week to tell you that you had been named correspondent in a divorce action brought by Joan Kane against her husband, Nick, who works for the paper owned by your second husband now deceased. And since all you were doing was sitting around in your Givinchy cocktail dress and single strand of pearls, you had only to button your coat and give your bubble cut a pat before sashaying off to see your lawyer.

Or maybe you're too busy mixing drinks to do any housework. I've noticed that whenever problems arise — which is at the rate of one every 10 minutes — the drinks flow like water from a busted hydrant. For instance, when your stepdaughter, Amy, dropped in to tell you she thought her professor husband was having an affair with your boarder, Belle, who at the time was thought to be dying of an incurable disease, you said, "Let me fix you a drink, dear. I was about to have one myself."

And when your other son, Jerry, stopped in to tell you the paper was on the verge of bankruptcy, you said, "Can you stay for lunch?" and he said, "No, but I would appreciate a drink."

Remember last month when Belle's illegitimate daughter, Robin, fell out of the rowboat and drowned and Amy was accused of doing it on purpose by Belle because Amy knew Belle had been messing around with her husband, the professor? Boy, was that a wet week!

I think I have it figured out, though. During the commercials, the doll with the sponge mop comes in and cleans your floors with the foamy stuff that cleans, waxes, polishes and disinfects all at once, and with the time she saves, she rinses out the highball glasses.

— JOY DAANE



Peg, born Jan. 9 in Washington's National Zoo, is framed in the curved neck of her mother, Myrt, in the giraffe pen. Peg, still a bit wobbly, is five and a half feet tall while mama is a mature 15 feet. (AP Wirephoto)

Moviegoing, Small-Town Style

My home town was small. It was so small it did not even have a movie theater—but we did have movies.

No theater with plush seats for us. Our theater was a bare country dance hall, converted for the evening by arranging hard benches and odd chairs in rows. We entered and paid a quarter, plus tax, for the thrill that came every two weeks.

Everyone in the community seemed to be there. Some came early to be sure to get a front seat. Others came early to visit with friends and share the local news.

"Another new baby? Yeah — she works too hard. Isn't that awful?" This from the women.

"Old man Schacker's bull got out — broke the fence." This from the men.

The children squirmed and fidgeted and turned around on the hard benches. There was an occasional sly pigtail pulling or good-natured, excited shoving. A fellow could sit by a girl he liked.

Finally, after what seemed like a long wait, the

ticket taker — who usually also ran the film — went to the very back of the hall. The lights were turned off and, in a wild cacophony of children cheering, loud volume, and the voice of Porky Pig or Bugs Bunny, the cartoons were on.

Squirmers sat enthralled or hopped up and down in excitement. No one noticed the aroma of farm shoes or minded the jostling of his neighbor.

All the children waited for the chance to wave their arms to make shadows on the screen. Some would move their heads carefully to see if theirs made the blob at the bottom of the screen.

"Put your head down," would come a loud whisper from some parent.

The main feature was usually a rootin' tootin' western with Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, or Hop-a-Long Cassidy. The children liked Gabby Hayes.

We also heard a certain amount of audience participation. Many entered into the spirit of the movie and

voices could be heard: "You got 'em now, Roy." "Get 'em, get 'em." "Watch out — he's gonna shoot." "Don't let him get away."

Sometimes the main feature was a vintage Laurel and Hardy. Women gasped and laughed until the tears rolled, men guffawed but had to be careful of the wad in the cheek, and the kids never stopped giggling.

Once in a while there was a war movie. In the front row we covered our eyes and peeped out only when the suspense was terrible. Often a youngster crawled under the bench until it was all over.

And then came the end. We blinked our eyes as the lights went on and followed the crowd out on to the road. We ran home, stiff-legged and chattering all the way.

For the next two weeks the latest movie was savored, discussed and re-enacted by all the children. It was enough to hold us until the Thursday we would again pay our quarter, plus tax, for the thrill of movie-land — small town style.

ELEANOR J. LAPP

Geography and Regent Appointments

An anachronism in state government policy board appointments that has survived too long involves the habitual selection by governors of members of the state university system board of regents from among the residents of the cities in which the state universities are located.

We are reminded of this dubious tradition in the management of the increasingly important state university system, which has virtually pulled up to the University of Wisconsin in student enrollment terms, by the listing of the appointments to state boards and commissions that Gov. Knowles will be entitled to make during his new two year term.

A year hence the terms of regent W. Roy Kopp of Platteville, Milton E. Neshek of Elkhorn, James G. Solberg of Menomonee and Mrs. Mary Williams of Stevens Point will expire. As is usual, each of them has served as a "local regent," in the parlance of the educational world. Three of them, in fact, live in the comparatively small cities in which the State Universities of Platteville, Stevens Point and Stout State University are located. Mr. Neshek as it happens does not have a state university in his home town of Elkhorn. But he lives within a few miles of the campus of the state university at Whitewater, and so the distinction is not important. Moreover, Whitewater has a "local" regent, in the person of Stephen H. Ambrose of that small city.

A few governors have attempted to break the tradition of "local" regents by appointing persons without regard to the geographical location of their homes. But

the habit has been hard to break. During their history, mostly the state universities have been governed by men and women who lived in or near the communities where they are located.

The shortcomings of such a system are obvious. There is the constant temptation, and sometimes the fact, of interfering in the day to day administration of the academic institution, which is the duty of the university president. It continues a parochialism of view that the universities have explicitly declared they wanted to shed, by diversifying their enrollments, by enriching their curricula to attract students from a state-wide population base and even from neighboring states and foreign lands, and by increasingly reaching into graduate fields of study to supplement the traditional teacher-training functions of the colleges.

These comments are not to be construed as critical of the men and women who now hold seats on the state university system board of regents, for they are good and responsible officers. Yet who would seriously propose that the sister University of Wisconsin system should be run by regents who happen to have their homes in Madison, or Green Bay, or Milwaukee, or in other cities where UW branches happen to be located? This is a provincial habit, perhaps sometimes repeated by governors without reflecting on its lack of reason and logic. In the freedom of action accorded by what he has indicated will be his last term in office, Gov. Knowles might consider renouncing the out-dated practice once and for all.

Toward an Open Administration

Though members of the Washington press corps are baffled over the position of "communications overlord" created for Herb Klein in the new administration, they feel that President-elect Nixon's talk about an open administration will be a valuable tool in getting better information from the White House and the bureaucracy.

The correspondents are convinced that Klein will not be able to serve as a screen for all information flowing from the executive branch. Initially, he may try to exercise control over the kind of press releases coming from the agencies, but in the end newsmen feel he will find that goal unworkable and will retreat to a more traditional press secretary role, handling mainly the big and sensitive issues.

Yet by stating repeatedly that Klein has the responsibility for opening up the administration, Nixon has taken a step away from the credibility gap of the Johnson years. He has given correspondents a weapon to use at every press conference. The refrain, "You said this was

an open administration, how about it?" will be heard again and again.

In the final analysis, the degree to which Nixon can avoid a new credibility gap will depend on whether he gives the word to the men below him to make themselves available to the press.

President Johnson, using his personal, face-to-face style, brought in many reporters for individual presidential briefings. But he put the clamps on information from the men below him.

President Kennedy, on the other hand, passed the word that key men in the administration had the obligation to explain their decisions and programs to reporters whenever asked. Thus, Kennedy enjoyed some of the best relations in history with the press.

If Nixon means what he says about an open administration — and the press will remind him often of his pre-inauguration statements — he may earn some of the same kind of affection Kennedy enjoyed from the media.

Mr. Nixon Has Mail Troubles Too

The Post-Crescent received a very nice personal letter from President-elect Nixon thanking the newspaper for endorsing his candidacy last fall.

But we were slightly puzzled when the letter ended by wishing the editor a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The letter was received in mid-January.

A glance at the date on the letter revealed it to have been written Dec. 22, and the New York postmark was dated Dec. 23.

In full realization of the host of problems Mr. Nixon faces as he takes office Monday, we would still like to commend

to him his urgent attention to the almost complete breakdown of the mail service of this nation, a nation which can send me to the moon but cannot get a letter from New York to Appleton in less than two weeks' time.

And while he's studying the technology of the Post Office Department he might as well take a look at such annoying little problems as glue on the back of stamps which disappears with one lick or perforations which can't be pulled apart without tearing the stamps in two.

North Korea Copies Hanoi

The Pueblo incident was only one in a series that indicates increased belligerence on the part of the North Koreans. They obviously want their country united with themselves at the helm.

At about the time the Pueblo was captured, a group of North Koreans infiltrated the South in an assassination attempt on President Chung Hee Park. In recent months several Americans and South Koreans on border patrol have been killed by North Korean snipers. According to intelligence reports, a Liberation Training School is operating in the north to train cadres for terrorist and sabotage missions in the south. The new defense minister in North Korea, General Choe Hyon, is regarded as a specialist in guerrilla warfare and was the head of the training school.

Last fall an announcement from Pyongyang called for the establishment of Marxist-Leninist revolutionary organizations in the south similar to the National Liberation Front in Vietnam. The North Koreans even claim to have "delegates" from this organization meeting every now and then at Pyongyang. Captured infiltrators from a landing of about 200 North Koreans last November told interrogators their mission was to recruit agents in the small and remote villages in South Korea.

There is a considerable difference between the situation in Korea and that which existed in Vietnam when Hanoi called for the establishment of the National Liberation Front and eventually invaded South Vietnam. South Korea has recovered remarkably well from the war years and its economy is far more healthy than that of

the North. It does not have a democratic government and President Park seized power although he was later voted into office. But to some extent at least the demands of the more democratic elements, particularly the university students, have been met. There has never been the apathy toward the federal government in Korea that has traditionally marked the attitude of the Vietnamese peasant. The new constitution sets up machinery for a reasonably representative legislature and in the national elections to be held in 1971, President Park is prohibited from another term. The South Korean army is a potent military force and in fact is one of the most capable if ruthless allies we have in Vietnam.

The announcement of the establishment of a revolutionary organization and its effectiveness are two quite separate things. Peking made a similar announcement about Thailand a couple of years ago but there has been only small scale guerrilla activity in that relatively stable and progressive nation. The North Korean infiltrators have generally been turned in to South Korean officials by small farmers.

South Korea is now inaugurating a strategic hamlet program along its east coast in an effort to reach and encourage the support of the farmers and villagers in that area. In the long run it must be the loyalty of these people, backed by security measures and economic progress, that is essential in defeating infiltrators. There is not a single government in Asia today which dares anymore to neglect or ignore the needs of its minorities and its peasants.

People's Forum

Sen. Nelson Explains His Vote for Sen. Long

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

There have been comments in the press on several occasions raising the question of why I voted for Russell Long for Majority Whip rather than for Ted Kennedy. I voted for

Long because it was a simple case of keeping my word.

In mid-November, Russell Long sent letters to the Democratic Senators advising us he would seek re-election as the Whip and asked for my sup-

port. At that time there was no prospect of opposition, and certainly no one anticipated that Ted Kennedy would be a candidate.

Six weeks later, and only a few days before the Demo-



Ark

Anyone for the Ark?

A Word Edgewise

It's Time to Take Poverty Program Back to Beginning, Not Scrap It

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

There is nothing that turns on middle-class fury like the discovery of graft and corruption among the lower economic groupings. A stalwart bourgeois who can look calmly on price-fixing among electric goods manufacturers and even cheer if a lumber company sneaks off with a national park, works himself into a paroxysm of rage when he learns there are bookmakers operating in the slums. (One of the great lines of all time was delivered by a Negro numbers runner as he was taken off to the bucket: "Man," he said to the waiting press, "we just run the poor man's stock market.")

Recently — and predictably it will continue for some time in the future — the headlines have emphasized corruption in various parts of the poverty program. The New York Times, apparently having deserted "social revolution" as the order of the day, has made peace with the election returns and now features "Millions in City Poverty Funds Lost by Fraud and Inefficiency." If we can believe the investigators, perhaps 10 per cent of the 122 million dollars in New York's anti-poverty program have, in one ingenious fashion or another, been stolen. Pat Moynihan, President Nixon's authority on urban affairs, has contributed to the general bruhaha with a volume denouncing the administrative structure of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He suggests in essence that ideological enthusiasm was substituted for hard-headed administrative wisdom and that the result was a shambles.

RISK WORTH TAKING

There are three aspects of this situation which seem to merit analysis and discussion. First, the fact that there is corruption in the operation of the poverty program hardly comes as a shock to me or to most of those involved in its establishment. This is in no way to be construed as a justification of larceny; it is merely to suggest that Lyndon Johnson, Willard Wirtz, Sarge Shriver, and other key sponsors are not village idiots. When a government attempts to create a new program, it invariably has to move into an uncharted wilderness. When,

cratic Caucus was to meet, Ted Kennedy called me from Idaho to say he was exploring the idea of getting into the Whip race. I told Senator Kennedy that I thought it was a good idea and would be healthy for the Party, but that as I had already told Russell Long I would support him, I had no honorable alternative but to keep my word. He agreed that I had no other alternative, and that concluded the matter between us.

It has always been my view that in politics, as in all other walks of life, keeping one's word is important. Thus, though I thought Ted Kennedy's election as Whip would be in the best interest of the Party, I could not in good conscience go back on my word.

Gaylord Nelson

U.S. Senator Wisconsin

as in the case of poverty, this program involves passing out a lot of money, a knowledgeable policy-maker knows that some of it is going to wander off.

Thus a decision has to be made at the very outset that the probable advantages of a new policy are so significant and compelling that the risk of corruption is worth taking. The key decision-makers in

What really separates intelligent liberals from intelligent conservatives is a fundamental difference in temperament. The conservative wants guarantees from the future; the liberal, often with considerable doubts, is willing to try something new. As the British writer G. K. Chesterton once commented, "If a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing badly." Like Moynihan, I thought the "community participation" provisions of the poverty statute were wacky, but, given the overall thrust of the measure and my commitment to its goals, I was prepared to live with some nonsense.

IT'S WEAPONS SYSTEM

Third, when we look at the poverty program in broad perspective, we must define it as a weapons-system for dealing with one of our major social problems. It therefore seems fair to approach it and evaluate it as we would other sorts of weapons-systems, notably those employed in attaining national security. Take, for example, our experiments with air-to-surface missiles (Sky Bolt) which led to the cancellation of programs into which we had sunk perhaps 200 million dollars. Or, look at the TFX, now the F-111: in the first week of operations, we lost about 25 million dollars worth of planes. The reaction was not to scrap the plane, but to go back to the drawing board and eliminate the defects.

I suggest that it is time to go back to the drawing board with the poverty program, not in a mood of cynical frustration but with the objective of sharpening its cutting edge and tightening up its administration. If Moynihan and his new colleagues can accomplish this, 10 per cent will not be an excessive cost of an education.



Roche

the Johnson Administration had what David Riesman has called the "nerve of failure;" they were prepared to innovate and face the consequences. Pat Moynihan is a very intelligent man, but I have never met anybody in politics with President Johnson's somber talent for seeing around corners.

Second, if Johnson had played the war against poverty by the traditional bureaucratic rules, my guess is that the O.E.O. would have had all the vitality of a dead mackerel. Sure, there would have been no larceny, but neither would there have been a program. Johnson put his money on innovation, and was prepared to let the chips fall.

Gun Ban Studied

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP)

Parliament is studying a bill which would ban unlicensed firearms in newly independent Swaziland. King Sobhuza II and his guards would be exempted.

Milwaukee Council President Replies to Wyngaard

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I read with amazement a recent column by John Wyngaard which purports to deal with "How Milwaukee Spends." While I do not wish to engage Mr. Wyngaard in a debate, the distortions of his column prompt me to set the record straight.

First among Mr. Wyngaard's indictments is the charge that we render our citizens a higher level of public services than do other Wisconsin municipalities. To illustrate this point he cites our library, museum, art center, and vocational school. As the primary urban center of this state it has been our responsibility to provide the cultural and educational facilities which are so essential in this modern world. We would gladly abdicate certain costly responsibilities, but it has been demonstrated that no-one else is willing to fill the void. Our facilities are not cheap, and they serve an area well beyond our city and county, but we are willing to support them as an integral part of a dynamic city and state. It behooves anyone to point an accusing finger at the city's modest educational efforts when the State of Wisconsin sees fit to support a vast

university system with a budget in excess of \$580,000,000. Both efforts, however, are necessary if Wisconsin is to hold its place in national growth.

The second point raised by Mr. Wyngaard is the salary and work load of our local civil servants. I cannot speak for the supervisors, and I would not presume to criticize our legislators, but I must disagree with the contention that Milwaukee's elected officials are paid more than state officials for less work. If the writer had done his homework he would have discovered that Milwaukee's aldermen are comparable to the chief executives of many of our cities of the second class. They represent up to 55,000 people; handle administrative and legislative duties; and are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Instead of taking a year off, as the legislature does between sessions, the council recesses for part of the month of August. Even then most aldermen use the time to catch up on ward matters.

Mr. Wyngaard seems to have forgotten that the closer one is to the electorate the more responsive one must be. For this reason the alderman

Editor's Notebook

How to Get Tangled Up in Government Red Tape Without Trying

BY JOHN TORINUS

Better, The Post-Crescent

I got all tangled up in government red tape last week-end. It was real easy; I wasn't even trying.

We wanted to send a pair of skis, ski boots and ski clothing to our daughter who is studying this year in Germany. After our experience with Air Parcel Post, (a Christmas package mailed in early December hasn't arrived yet) we decided air freight would be the best means. So my wife contacted the air cargo office of North Central Airlines to find out about packaging, etc. They told her we would have to make out an Export Declaration Form.

And where might she obtain the form, she asked. She would have to go and see the "port officer" in Green Bay. They thought his office was in the court-house.

There turned out to be a slight bit of fact in this information. Brown County has a "port officer," but his office is in the courthouse annex and his job is actually that of chairman of the harbor commission, a county body which promotes the growth of the Green Bay harbor. The secretary in the office assured my wife they had nothing to do with exports or the forms therefore. But they suggested it must have something to do with U.S. Customs.

The telephone book revealed under U.S. Government that the Customs Service has a "port officer" in Green Bay. Green Bay also has a brand new postoffice and federal building, so my wife assumed his office would be in that building. But he wasn't listed on the directory in the lobby, and no one knew where his office was.

She proceeded logically though, I thought. She looked up his telephone number, which was on the federal building exchange, and used a pay phone in the federal building to call him. This turned up the information that he was out of the city that day, but would be in tomorrow.

Since I had some business downtown the next afternoon, my wife asked me to take it from there.

I went to the federal building and repeated her steps. No such office appeared on the directory, and no one knew where it was. One employee said it might be in the basement. Another said no, he thought the office had been moved out.

So I put another dime in the pay phone and called his office. He was in, was leaving in a few moments, but would wait for me. He informed me the office was in a new office building six blocks away.

I found when I arrived there that there were several federal offices listed on the directory of that building. Lesson for Appleton: If a new federal building is built here let's build it big enough.

The "port officer" was very accommodating. He knew of the form I was seeking. But he carefully explained that while this was a U.S. Commerce Department form, and that while the Customs Service was charged with the responsibility of administering export declarations, said administration is the responsibility of the "port officer" at the port of export, which in this case would be Chicago.

Need I then send to Chicago for the form? No, he said somewhat in surprise, it is a saleable form and I could buy them at a downtown store which he named. The only problem, he said, was that they sell them by the pad of several hundred forms and the pad costs about a dollar. He gave me the number of the form, U.S. Commerce Dept., Export Declaration Form, 1275 V.

I thanked him for the information and remarked that after I had used the forms I needed I would donate the rest of the pad to North Central so that others with a similar problem wouldn't have to go through what we had gone through.

"Gee," he said, "if you're going to donate them to anyone would you give some to me. I've had quite a few people come here looking for that form and the only way I could get a supply would be to buy them out of my own pocket money."

A pad of 250 forms 1275 V was then purchased at the store for \$1.10. I spent about an hour Saturday filling it out in four copies, and we proceeded to Austin Straubel Field with the skis and parcel. There was some information like weight I had to fill in on the form at the air cargo office, and the man in charge had to make out several other detailed forms. Then I had to type out a statement in four copies that the contents were the personal belongings of my daughter and were intended for her personal use in Europe.

It took about another hour to get the shipment ready for export. But just before leaving I tore out half of the forms from the pad and handed them to the agent.

"I want to leave these with you in case someone else needs these forms," I remarked, and told him of the trouble we had obtaining them.

"Oh, that's not necessary," he said. "I have a large supply right here in my desk."

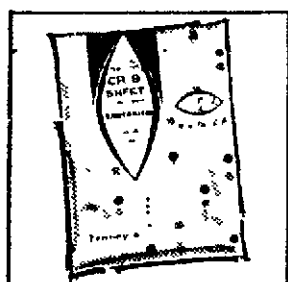
is probably the busiest of any public official. Mr. Norman Gill, Director of the Citizens' Governmental Research Bureau, and one of the most respected guardians of the public trust, last year agreed with the public administration survey's conclusion that Milwaukee's aldermen were woefully underpaid for the services they rendered and the responsibilities they were expected to shoulder. The writer also contradicted himself on this point when he criticized the aldermen for expending less time at their work, and in the next sentence pointed out that the aldermen regard their office as a full time job.

Another of Mr. Wyngaard's charges is that our legislative delegation is weakened by running for the council, "at the first opportunity." In the last election only two state legislators chose to run in the 19 possible common council contests, and the ratio has been even lower in the last decade. If Milwaukee does not exert influence commensurate with its size, as charged, it might be explained that the suburban-out state coalition has been more active in the past in lobbying and political manipulation. The statement

Robert J. Jendusa, Sr.
President of the Common Council Milwaukee

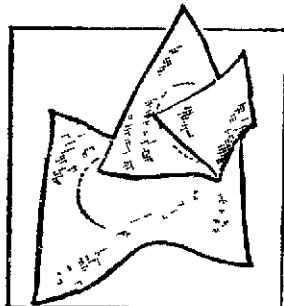
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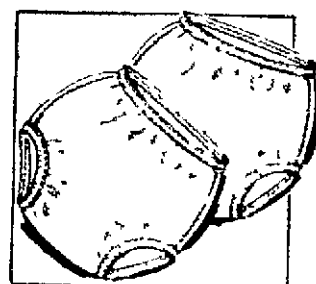
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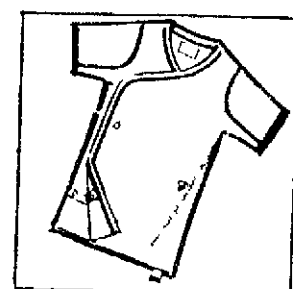
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'First Tuesday' Wonderful, But Placing Terrible

BY JINGO

One of Jingo's continuing irritations regarding television is the medium's tendency, time and again, to act with what appears to be flagrant contempt for the viewer.

Latest example — NBC's new "magazine" which appears once a month, "First Tuesday." It falls under the basic heading of public affairs and provides the network with ammunition when critics

"First Tuesday" will always appear at the same time as either "CBS News Hour" or "60 Minutes." This is, of course, a tremendous insult to the several million viewers — admittedly fewer than other series — for whom programming of this sort is one of the few rationalizations for even owning a set.

Let it be understood that Jingo loved the opening "First

are battling it out for top dog this season in the Nielsens, and ABC is a very distant third. By placing "First Tuesday" next to CBS' news shows, NBC has guaranteed that neither network will suffer substantial ratings losses, because ABC has shown in the past to be unable to dent these allegedly vulnerable situations, especially so because "That's Life," the competition here, is pre-empted in too many markets, including Green Bay.

IT'S VIEWER

With ratings loss at a minimum, who loses anything except the viewer? Jingo found himself involved in the game of channel-switching, trying to pick the best feature. The result was predictable. He missed segments on both programs he wanted to see. Friends have said the Rita Hayworth profile on "First Tuesday" was brilliant. Jingo missed it because he got interested in an interview with a former Nazi official, on "60 Minutes." Conversely, a scheduled segment on "Rowan

charge the very thing Jingo contends today.

What's Jingo's beef? Look at it this way.

In all of primetime television (each night from 6:30-10, Central time) there is just one hour of so-called public affairs programming each week; at least before "First Tuesday." That was the alternating "CBS News Hour" (which is often only 30 minutes long) and "60 Minutes," CBS' exciting new catch-all program which is not unlike "First Tuesday."

Ironically (no, it's not ironic — everything is planned),

"First Tuesday" but by placing it opposite "60 Minutes" that night, the network has stirred up more animosity than friends. After all, viewers don't like to be treated so crudely.

The financial logic behind placing "First Tuesday" opposite CBS' similar programs is sound, but then money has always had priority over the public interest, anyway.

"First Tuesday" is not going to be a hit, by even minimum standards. Jingo knows it, you readers should know it, and certainly NBC knows it. Now, NBC and CBS



and Martin's Laugh-In" set for "60 Minutes" was just hearsay to Jingo, because "First Tuesday" had gotten his attention with an excellent look at Cuba today.

Oh well, Jingo may as well get used to this particular frustration. The crowning insult, though, is the gloating pride NBC uses when referring to its fantastic "public service." Jingo would take that far more seriously if "First Tuesday" were "First Monday," and the competition were "Mayberry RFD," "Family Affair" and "Carol Burnett," rather than other news shows, plus a tottering "Doris Day Show."

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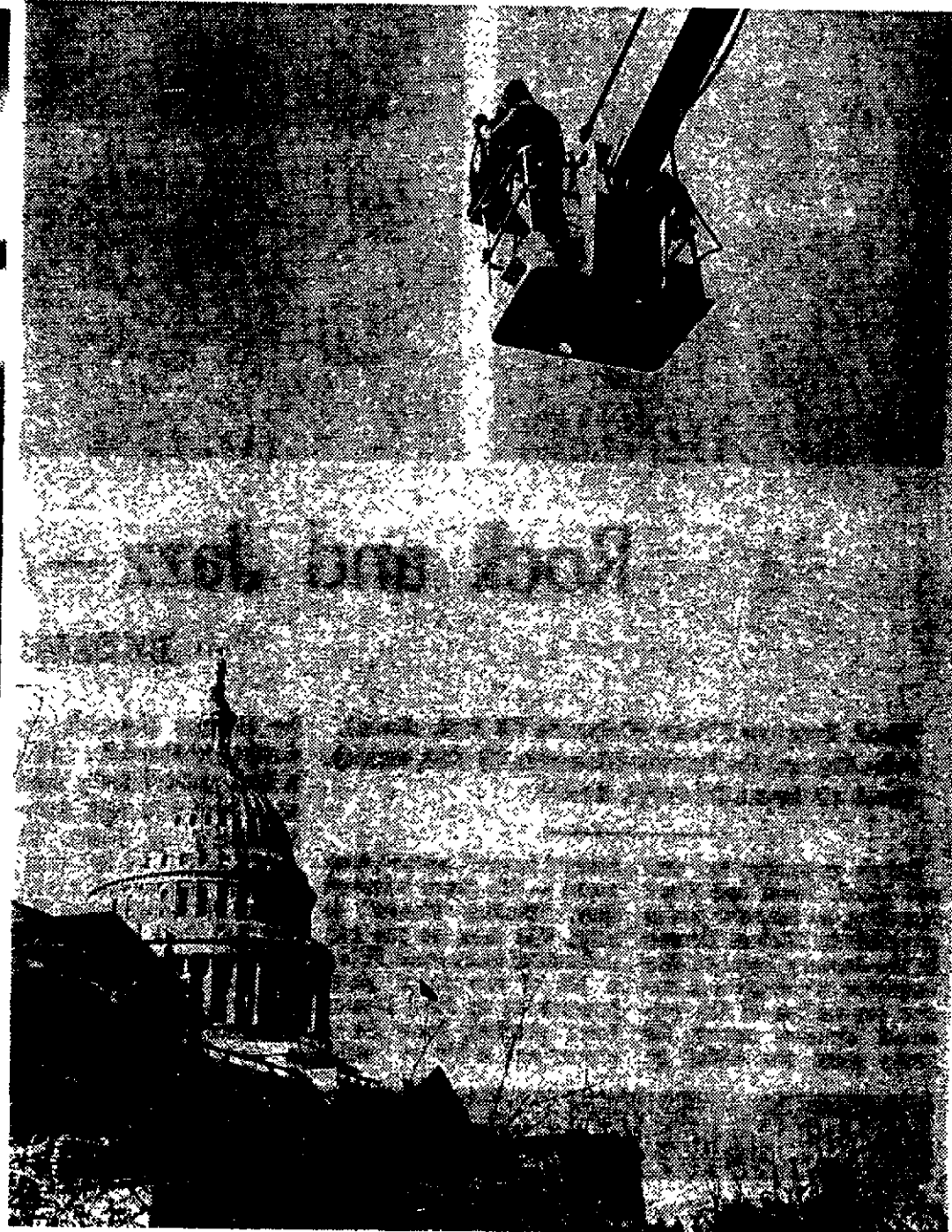
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By Alfred Sheinwold

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The "typical" cop will be one of the features of the next "First Tuesday" program, Feb. 4, on NBC-TV, but those interested in the news show will have to

choose between "First Tuesday" and CBS' similar "60 Minutes," a fact which Jingo bemoans in his column above.



All three networks will zero in on the Capitol for Richard M. Nixon's inauguration Monday (right). Other highlights of the television week will be a Saturday NBC special, "Down on the Farm" (lower right), a Thursday NBC show called "The Lions Are Free," featuring George Adamson (left), and Julie Christie and Oskar Werner in "Fahrenheit 451" on the Tuesday night movie on NBC (above).



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Rub-a-Dub-Dub, Three Clowns in a Tub

(For Laughs)



Cover Story

By Edgar Penton

Two of the Three "Clowns in a Tub" are shown above. Larry Storch (left) and Billy De Wolfe are the main stars in "The Queen and I," which replaced

"Blondie" on CBS-TV Thursday nights. Carl Ballantine is the third "Clown."

being up in front of a captive audience which was the real attraction.

BEGAN AS USHER

Ushering afforded him a chance to watch dancers rehearse, and he eventually worked out a dance routine of his own. In time he signed on as a dancer with Jimmy O'Connor's touring band. Later De Wolfe organized his own act with two partners. The trio went to London for four weeks and stayed five years.

After returning to the States, De Wolfe performed as a single, having added comedy impressions to his act. While performing at the Warwick Hotel in New York he got rave notices from the one and only Walter Winchell. He next worked the swank Rainbow Room, where his mimicry of Noel Coward and a routine in which he impersonated an entire night club

show brought offers from Hollywood.

After his first picture in Hollywood—"Dixie," with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour—De Wolfe served 20 months in the Navy.

On his return to Hollywood, De Wolfe went from one successful picture to another, and in 1955 conquered New York again, this time in John Murray Anderson's "Almanac" revue, for which he won the coveted Donaldson Award. In 1957 he co-starred with Beatrice Lillie in "Ziegfeld Follies of 1957."

Billy De Wolfe is a bachelor and lives in a Hollywood apartment, but at least once each year he drives the six-thousand-mile round-trip to Massachusetts and never tires of the experience. "As a matter of fact," he says, "if they ever built a bridge across the Atlantic you can be sure that Mr. De Wolfe and

Clara Cadillac will be the first ones on it."

Carl Ballantine began shapening his now-you-see-it-now-you-don't magic talent as a kid on Chicago's west side. After attending many Saturday matinees at a local theater which lured juvenile patrons by offering magic lessons, he developed a magic act of his own which he built into a "home basement spectacular."

While in high school he performed at many functions. Then, with top hat and several magic tricks, he was booked into some night spots in California. Ballantine felt he was now ready for vaudeville.

But vaudeville, it seemed, was not ready for Mr. Ballantine. He would stride on stage and proceed to work up to his climactic tricks with carefully polished frills, gestures, and flourishes, always missing by

just a hair to complete the illusion.

"This was the way I'd planned the act," says Ballantine, "playing the near-misses for comedy effect, but the audiences thought I was just a sloppy magician."

LAST CHANCE

Finally, at the State Lake Theater in Chicago, he gave the act a last chance. This time the audience understood what he was doing and they loved it. As "The Amazing Mr. Ballantine" Carl went on to a successful career in theaters, night clubs and all the top television variety shows. Later he convulsed television viewers with his comedy antics as Lester Gruber in "McHale's Navy."

There is another comedian in the Ballantine family: Carl's wife is night club performer Cecil Cabot. They have two daughters, Sarah, 14, and Molly, 5.

their paths did not cross again until Storch was knocking 'em dead with his comedy act at the Copacabana in New York.

LITTLE PROGRESS

Bernie Schwartz was making very little progress in his plan to be an actor, so he dropped around to pay a visit to his old friend. Storch put Schwartz on his payroll, and for the rest of the engagement Schwartz did odd jobs backstage and became more determined then ever to equal his friend's success.

A few months later Storch got offers to tour the country with his act, and Schwartz chose to stay in New York and take another crack at becoming an actor.

A few years later Storch landed a role in the Broadway comedy hit "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?," creating the Russian spy character which brought down the house nightly.

When the play was made into a Hollywood movie, one of the stars was — you guessed it — Tony Curtis, who made a determined pitch to the producers to bring Larry Storch out from New York to re-create his Russian spy role in the movie.

OTHER ROLES

Storch played major roles in four other Curtis films, "Captain Newman, M.D.," "Wild and Wonderful," "Sex and the Single Girl" and "The Great Race."

Storch starred in "F Troop" for two seasons on television and received an Emmy nomination for his Corporal Agarn characterization. He has been married since 1961 to the former Norma Booth, one-time swimming champion.

Hollywood places a premium on comedy talent, and Billy De Wolfe has plenty of that commodity. His brand of humor has the added virtue of mass appeal and longevity. Now, long after his hilarious "Mrs Murgotroyd" character was introduced to movie fans in a sequence of "Blue Skies," hardly a day passes that De Wolfe's mail doesn't contain several business offers suggesting that he enact the part again.

TRUE HUMORIST

De Wolfe is a humorist in the truest sense. He doesn't rely on gags to evoke a laugh; he searches out the little human frailties in people and turns them into hilarious vignettes. He claims his success is due principally to the fact that so many people identify with the characters he presents.

Billy De Wolfe was still Billy Jones when the manager of Boston's Quincy Theatre, at which he ushered, suggested that he change his name, for professional purposes, and offered his own—De Wolfe.

Young Billy Jones had always been interested in show business, but his parents wanted him to become a minister. They were encouraged when he became leader of the Christian Endeavor group at their church, but De Wolfe now admits that it was

Newly launched into the turbulent midseason seas of videoland, the over-age luxury liner S.S. Amsterdam Queen sails into video ports every Thursday evening (6:30-7 Channel 2) with something called "The Queen and I" aboard.

Want a serious plot? What significance? What something meaningful? Switch channels, mate. The S.S. Amsterdam has but one cargo—laughs.

Crewed with Larry Storch, Billy De Wolfe and Carl Ballantine as the chief perpetrators, the zany show deals

with how a crew which should have been brigged long ago thwarts plans of management to take the aging tub out of service.

ALWAYS LOOKING

Storch plays Charles Duffy, the ship's purser, constantly looking for ways to make the ship pay her—and his—way.

Billy De Wolfe is First Officer Oliver Nelson, company toady and tattletale whose sole mission in life is to make it big with the line's officers by snooping on the purser.

Carl Ballantine is Becker, steward and Duffy's No. 1 scapegoat.

Liam Dunn is Capt. Washburn, who has a soft spot — and a blind one — where Duffy is concerned; Dave Willock is Ozzie, ship's radio-man. Pat Morita is Bernie, head chef; Dave Morick is Max Kowalski, sailor who left his brains ashore; Barbara Stuart is nurse Wilma Winslow. A brave girl, she is engaged to Duffy. An optimistic girl, too — she expects a ring most any episode.

"The Queen and I" was created by Howard Leeds. The pilot script was written by Lawrence Marks and Arthur Julian for Bing Crosby Productions. Producer of the series is Edward H. Feldman, who is also the producer of CBS's "Hogan's Heroes."

SHIP'S PAPERS

Let's examine the ship's papers for the crew of S.S. Amsterdam Queen:

Larry Storch enlisted in the Navy at age 17. He had been making people laugh with his jokes and impersonations of famous people since his Brooklyn childhood, and had been squeezing out a living of sorts at it since he quit school at 14.

Aboard the Navy tender to which he was assigned, Storch continued to do what he did best. He tried out all his old routines and some new ones on his shipmates. The gob who laughed the loudest was a fellow New Yorker, Bernie Schwartz. The world of entertainment also appealed to Schwartz, and he openly admired the way his pal, Larry Storch, could handle an audience.

Schwartz was later to gain fame in Hollywood as Tony Curtis.

After their naval hitch,

Worldwide Locations For TV Commercials

BY JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP) — Clubs and torches in hand, an angry mob storms the gates of an eerie castle on a craggy hill in Germany. Inside, a mad scientist, his monster and his helpers furiously gather up their equipment for an escape.

Another Frankenstein movie? No, just a 60-second

Television

automobile commercial filmed on location for American television.

The scientist and his crew load everything into a small station wagon touted for its roominess and speed off, leaving the mob in their dust. The announcer then says the car has room for everything and everybody, no matter what your business is.

Location shooting in the United States and abroad is becoming as important to television commercials as it is to the movie industry. It's estimated that nearly half the commercials now being produced are being made on location.

Advertising agencies are traveling from Tahiti to Yugoslavia and from Tel Aviv to Nairobi for authentic backgrounds and exotic settings. Mostly, however, they film in their own backyard, in and around New York City and other production centers.

SPAGHETTI, TOO

You'd expect automobile and cigarette commercials to be made on location, but they're abandoning the studio to plug everything from spaghetti to ballpoint pens.

"You go on location because you want a certain geological,

archeological or architectural aspect or for a certain type of people germane to a concept," says Herb Strauss, a producer for Doyle Dane Bernbach Inc.

"If you wanted the Irish Sea Coast, you would go to the Irish Sea Coast. You wouldn't simulate it in New England."

Carl E. Sturges, director of TV Production for Young & Rubicam, says, "It used to be that if a commercial called for an exterior scene you'd shoot it inside and it looked phony. I think increasing standards have put a stop to that."

"What makes it exciting, as the audience becomes more sophisticated, you're constantly striving for better visuals and that's what's leading us to more exotic locations," he said.

The need for a location has to be intrinsic to the concept of the commercial, Sturges says. "I don't think anybody's writing himself to Europe."

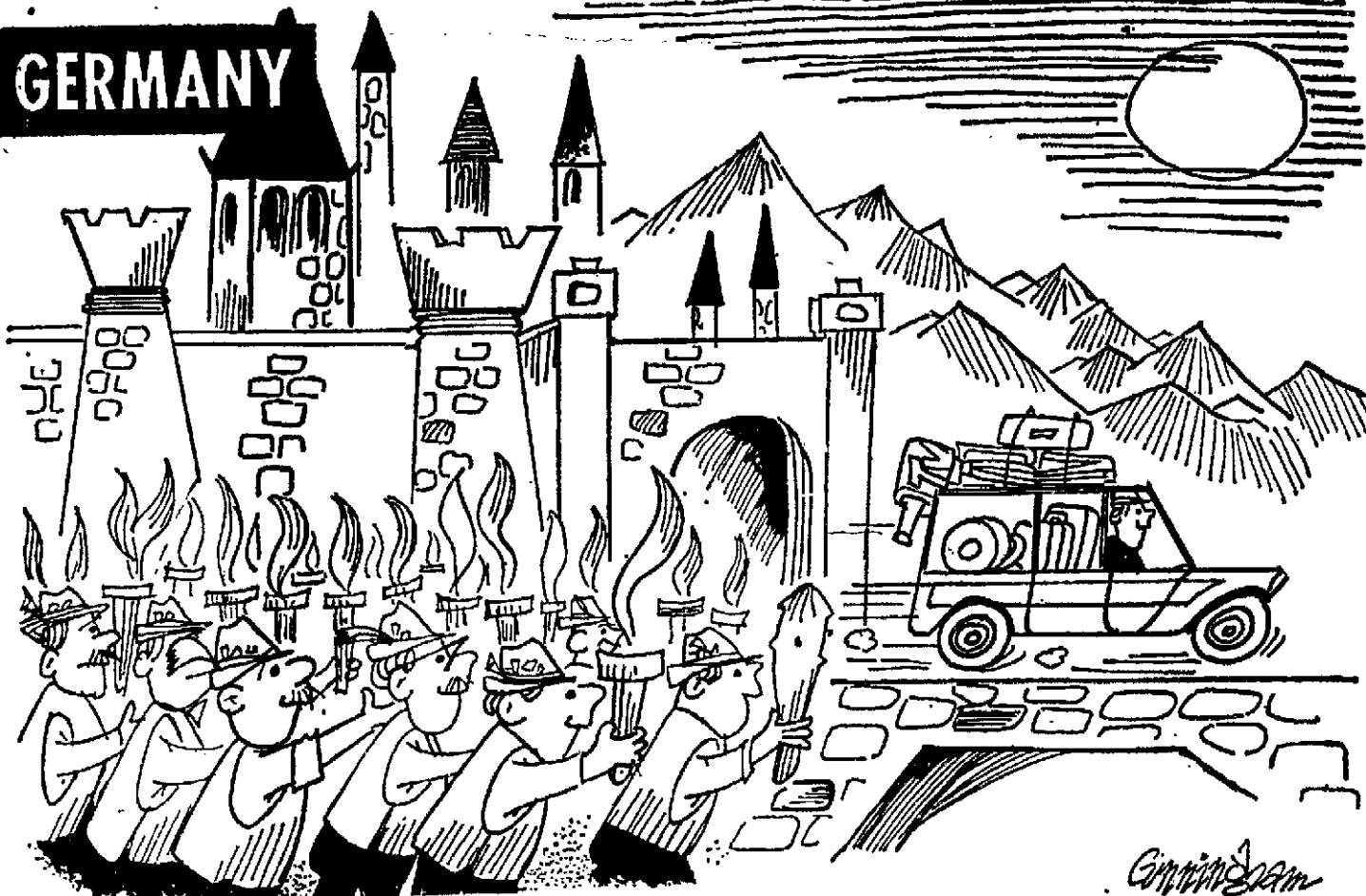
COSTLY

Just as the advertisers are joining the moviemakers abroad in a search for exotic locations, they're also being motivated by another reason that sent the moviemakers traveling: soaring production costs.

It's cheaper to fly to Rome and hire a local crew and local actors than it is to build a set and do it here. Besides, it also means there are no residuals to pay the actors everytime the commercial is shown.

Not surprisingly then, the advertising agencies are being hit by the unions with the same charges of "runaway" productions.

Finding just the right location has become a major occupation — and preoccupa-



tion—of the agencies and the production houses. Most approach it as part of the job, but some ad men have turned it into a hobby and scout for sites on weekends. Several companies have sprung up in recent years just to search for locations.

When Patrick Boyriven, a producer for Doyle Dane Bernbach, set out for Germany to find the castle for the automobile commercial, he knew exactly what he was looking for.

ASKED AROUND

He started out his search in a rather ordinary way. "I began by asking my friends who travel in Europe for ideas," he said. "Then I got tips from the chambers of commerce in Europe. And as I travelled around I asked every tourist I saw and every hotel keeper."

For two weeks he tramped from castle to castle, but none was suitable. "Then a tourist told me he had just found a fantastic castle near the Rhine. I drove straight for it and it was nightfall when I got there. It was exactly what we were looking for. It was a piece of luck," he said.

When Doyle Dane Bernbach decided to film a commercial for an air conditioner in hell—if it could cool Satan's domain your home would be a cinch, right?—They explored a few caverns in the United States. But they had bats, so next they tried Spain and Germany.

Still, nothing was suitable until producer Jay Eisenstadt remembered the Cistern of St. Helena in Israel. And that's where they filmed it, in an 8th century underground rain barrel.



Critics Say Robert Merrill Singing Better Than Ever

BY MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — This season Robert Merrill sings Rodrigo in "Don Carlo" and the foreword in "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera and makes guest appearances on TV shows, singing both pop and classical.

None of this is even close to being new for Merrill. But critics say that he's singing better than ever. For instance, they say that he's singing better in "Don Carlo" than he did 18 seasons ago.

Merrill first sang in "Don Carlo" on opening night of the 1950-51 season, Dec. 6, 1950. It was at the request of Rudolf Bing, for his first opening night as Metropolitan Opera general manager.

STARTED IN '45

Merrill, who is 49, started at the Met in December 1945, having won first prize and a contract in "The Met Presents" contest the spring before. His debut role was the elder Germont in "La Traviata" (which he has sung some

500 times), and his second role was the foreword in "Carmen."

"Edward Johnson (general manager before Bing) held back telling me of my debut until 10 days before I went on. The season started and there I was not knowing what I was going to make my debut in. They did it that way in those days. It was a very peculiar system. You didn't know what you were going to sing unless you were a superstar."

"I picked up the paper one day and saw my name in the cast for 10 days later. Ten days is nothing to get ready."

Critics praised Merrill highly in those days, but say he's singing better now. How does he do it? Merrill says, "you learn to conserve your energies. It's easier for me to sing now. I enjoy it more. Eighteen years ago, if I hit a good high note I was very happy. Today it's the flow of the entire role. And it becomes more fun and easier to do."

"I'm singing 'Rigoletto' this season. It's the most taxing role that baritones do. Many stop singing it after a certain amount of time; some nights I've felt like stopping myself."

NOT TOO MUCH

"But I try not to do too much at once. You pick out what is good for you and you stick with it. I think it's true

Opera

walk away from boredom, for instance. You had enough energy to take it when you were younger, but today you just walk away from bores."

"It's not the number of performances that I conserve on. I sing as many as I ever did. But I used to do six or seven different operas in the same season. I can't do justice to each one and do great 'Rigoletto' if you sing only two or three a season and then do five other roles."

This season at the Met Merrill is singing about 18 times, in four operas, "Don Carlo" and "Faust," which he considers lyric baritone parts, and "Rigoletto" and "Carmen," dramatic parts. He says he considers his voice a dark lyric baritone, capable of both lyric and dramatic parts. Not every baritone voice is.

Merrill also appears occasionally on TV—the Merv Griffin Show, Kraft Music Hall, Red Skelton Show, Ed Sullivan Show. "I enjoy doing them. I manage to get in plugs for the opera and try to prove that you can be a human being and still be an opera singer. I occasionally sing an aria but the difficulty there is the orchestration, so usually I try to do one of the wonderful baritone songs like 'Mandalay'."

"I did pop songs before I sang in opera. That paid for my lessons for many years. I knew opera would be my ultimate job, but I did lots of

things to make a dollar." Among the "lots of things" Merrill did to pay for voice lessons were pitching for a semipro baseball team and singing on cruise ships, in summer resorts and at Radio City Music Hall.

TO TRY MUSICAL?

Merrill recently made a "Fiddler on the Roof" recording, with members of the London cast. "I've had tempting offers to go on the stage, but haven't had the time. One day I'd like to. I'm curious to see if I could make the adjustment to singing every night, and singing the same thing. Trying it one summer would be a way to tell."

As anyone who has seen the gregarious singer as a TV guest would realize, Merrill doesn't insist that he be known as a "Metropolitan Opera star." In fact, he's just as pleased, or more pleased, by the comment of a little boy who saw him coming out of a Madison Square Garden bene-



Robert Merrill as Rodrigo in "Don Carlo." (AP Photo)

fit. Referring to a singing commercial Merrill made and the fact that his recording of the National Anthem is played before games at Yankee Stadium, the boy said to a pal, "Who's he? Don't you know? He's Schaefer Beer and 'Oh Say Can You See.'"

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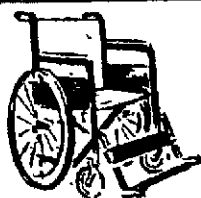
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PLAYHOUSE 11

Saturday—11:00 P.M.

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WLUK 11 TV

Film Critics Have a Fracas

BY DARWIN DEBASKER

What a relief! We in the far reaches of the civilized world can hitch up the horses, or dog sled these days, and brave elements, wild animals and Indians (or is it Eskimos?) on our way to the village talkie house and, in our country bumpkin manner, enjoy the best movies of 1968. Because now we know what they are.

With proper condescension, the New York Film Critics (stand, face the east, hold your left hand over your wallet and sing the last two verses of "East Side, West

ballots on which to select a winner. A two-thirds majority is needed on the first five, or a simple plurality or tie on the last. Contenders with fewer than three votes on third ballots or later are supposed to be eliminated from further competition. Those guidelines were ignored this year, and the flaunting of rules, coupled with several controversial choices (one coming on the eighth ballot), led several critics to make uncomplimentary remarks about certain of their contemporaries. The unpopular — at least

Insight-Outsight

Side") have bestowed prizes for best of the past year. But what's this? Is that respectable entertainment business weekly of the Cool Cliche school of shortened words trying to tell us way out here in Appleville that those Infalible Judges of our Wants and Needs had what might be called "a stormy session"? Indeed!

A BRAWL

Well, it's true. The NY Film Critics were involved in an outright name-calling brawl. At least that's what it would be called if the Appleburg Film Critics carried on in a similar manner. I'm certain the NYFC considered it a spirited clashing of artistic disagreements.

Four of the group's numbers packed up their ticky-tick machines and went home — or at least promised they would, but made it clear they were not above having their differences discussed — and publicized.

Renata Adler and Vincent Canby of the New York Times, Richard Schickel of Life and Stefan Kanfer of Time were the disgusted critics who "quit" the group.

It seems the fracas was due, at least partly, to failure to stick to rules. When voting, NYFC members have six

with the so-called "with-it" (intellectual) crowd — decisions involved choices for best films — both English-language and foreign winners, respectively, were "The Lion in Winter" and "War and Peace." The intellectuals felt that "Faces" was far better than "Lion", and that Ingmar Bergman's "Shame" should have won over "War and Peace". The dissatisfied were not embarrassed to talk about grievances, either. According to Variety, the beef concerned the influx of "magazine and suburban critics," which protesters claim weighted the scales toward "old-fashioned" second-stringers and ladies who push "conventional" films as prizes. Unfortunately, NYFC awards are said to have strong bearing on Oscars.

Life's Schickel referred to certain members as "dead-wood," but in turn was attacked by Newsweek's Joseph Morgenstern, New Yorker's Pauline Kael and Village Voice's Andrew Sarris. Each pointed out that the group had been infused with "new blood" to overcome the very problems that Schickel and friends claimed their joining caused and that it was ridiculous for Schickel to complain



Peter O'Toole's latest movie, "The Lion in Winter," was the subject of heated debate during voting for the New York Film Critics awards.

after the balloting 'just because his choices didn't win'.

SURPRISING

The victory of "The Lion in Winter" was particularly surprising, because it had been panned by so many of the group's influential, well-known members, including Schickel, Morgenstern, Kael, Kanfer, Sarris and Newsday's Joseph Gelman. As in so many other fields, guessers failed to evaluate correctly the "silent minority," second- and third-stringers and lesser known critics who favor "conventional" over "adventurous" films.

Probably irritating the intellectual crowd further was the fact that this was the second straight year their choice for best film failed. Last time it was "Bonnie and Clyde" losing to "In the Heat of the Night."

Not having seen either "The Lion in Winter" or "Faces," or "War and Peace" or "Shame," I can't comment on the merits of the dispute. But the choices of best ac-

tress and director gave me some delight. Joanne Woodward was named for "Rachel, Rachel," and her husband, Paul Newman, won as director of the same film. It was his debut.

Other awards went to Alan Arkin (best actor) for "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" and Lorenzo Semple (best screenplay) for "Pretty Poison," a real sleeper.

It appears the next attraction at Appleton's new Cinema I Theater will be "Romeo and Juliet." It will open Feb. 5.

I've never felt so much in the minority as I have on "2001 A Space Odyssey." So far, only two persons who have seen the film agreed with me that it was boring. Granted, there were technical achievements which boggle the mind, but as an overall product, it struck me as quite tedious. If you happen to agree, please drop a line, because it's cold out here all alone.

Crossword Answer Acrostic Answer

CATER	CAMP	TALC	EMIRS
EDILE	OLEA	ASEA	XENON
RATES	NITS	ICON	PLEBE
FROME	CEE	ILONA	REESE
INTENDED	TIPTOE		
TIL	TADS	NIB	DEEP
ETAMINE	AMOLE	SERVICE	
RAZING	CRITICS	DIALED	
SLANG	CHAT	SHED	ATONE
EYRE	ALARY	SOVIET	TIS
DEGAS	ENTER		
HOP	VESTED	SPREE	HEEL
ABOMA	SEGO	PEAS	DIRGE
SERAPE	NATURAL	ZENAGA	
PATROLS	DEMUR	DEPOSES	
SHE	RITA	SIC	CERO
BASALT	AERIFORM		
APART	KAYAK	ANI	TACIT
RADII	ERRS	EDEN	IRADE
AIDAN	RIOT	LIME	NINES
SLING	SALA	LOAD	GATES

L(eonard) DERNSTEIN. RETIREMENT

"This job can be anything the man makes it. It's not like being President—reporting to Congress, making appointments, worrying about the budget. Well, maybe it is like being President."

WORDS

- | | |
|-------------|------------|
| A Limited | K Ribbon |
| B Buys out | L Epigraph |
| C Espionage | M Tweeds |
| D Rebirth | N Inkling |
| E Nominate | O Rosette |
| F Synonym | P Ebb tide |
| G Tatting | Q Milksop |
| H Ejectment | R Engage |
| I Ignorant | T Trespass |
| J Nighthawk | S Niblick |

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Not All Bridge Experts Have Fantastic Memories

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Those of us who believe that bridge experts have fantastic memories and that computers are infallible had a rude shock during the national tournament in Coronado, Calif., a few weeks ago.

Consider first the legend of the expert's memory. During the 1955 world championship, New York expert Alvin Roth picked up a hand and called for the tournament director before anybody could bid. "You've brought us a hand we played two days ago," he told Al Sobel, then chief tournament director of the American Contract Bridge League.

"Impossible," Sobel snapped. "Go on with the hand."

"I'll tell you what the other players hold," Roth insisted. And he took Sobel away from the table and wrote down the cards held by each player. Just to humor Roth, Sobel walked back to the table and compared Roth's scribbled diagram with the cards held by the other players. It was worth the price of admission to see Sobel's face as he realized that Roth had called each hand card for card. It was worth even more to see the faces of all the players when Sobel brought over the hand played two days earlier, still intact in its duplicate board!

EXPLANATION

We eventually got a reasonable explanation of this weird incident. One of the players had been too lazy to shuffle the cards before dealing them. Since new decks were used, the miracle was not that the same hand was dealt out twice but that it wasn't dealt out a dozen times.

Despite the explanation, it was a remarkable demonstration of Roth's ability to remember a bridge hand card for card. Only a perfectionist would note that seven other

players had enjoyed the same opportunity but had not remembered the hand.

Now we come to an incident that happened a few weeks ago at the national tournament in Coronado. During one of the sessions of the

Bridge

Life Master Women's Pair Championship, 14 of the hands were identical with hands played a month earlier in Atlantic City during the national team selection tournament.

SANITY SAVED

Fortunately for the sanity of bridge officials and writers there was an explanation. The hands for most big tournaments nowadays are produced by a computer. This solves the problem of the lazy player's failure to shuffle, but another human failing crept in: somebody ran a used tape through the machine.

Only one player in the Women's Pairs, Mrs. Dorothy Hayden, had played in the team selection tournament. Unfortunately for the legend of the bridge expert's

memory, it was not until Mrs. Hayden had played most of the hand shown today that the truth dawned on her.

Mrs. Hayden had an uneasy feeling before she led the king of clubs, a normal lead in her partner's bid suit. She remembered that a similar lead a month earlier had turned out disastrously. Since Mrs. Hayden is not superstitious and pays no attention to forebodings, she led the king of clubs anyway.

When the dummy appeared, Mrs. Hayden's uneasy feeling became stronger. After a few tricks had been played there was no longer room for doubt. Mrs. Hayden went straight to the tournament director and told him what she suspected.

During the course of that session Mrs. Hayden encountered other hands that she remembered, but nothing helped. In most cases the recollection came too late, or her partner (who didn't know

the hands) had to make the crucial bid or play.

Many of the hands turned out as badly as the hand shown today. South easily made her contract of three hearts doubled for a top score. (How she failed to make an overtrick is a mystery that I prefer not to discuss. At the time, I made a mental note never to play in a Women's Pair Championship.)

At the end of the session Mrs. Hayden sadly confessed: "I made the same bad bids and bad plays this time as I did a month earlier. In the team tournament I led the king of clubs against Johnny Crawford, who was in four hearts doubled. If I hadn't led clubs, we'd have beaten him. My memory isn't so good, but at least I'm consistent."

That's it, of course. It's impossible that bridge experts don't have wonderful memories, and you can't trust computers, but consistency is a virtue. Isn't it?



Prince Philip of Great Britain is the narrator for parts of "Voyage to the Enchanted Isles," a pictorial essay on the incredible world of the Galapagos Islands, Wednesday (6:30-7:30, Channel 2).



Stefanie Powers, as a beautiful Irish lass, charms Wayne Maunder on "Lancer" Tuesday (6:30-7:30, Channel 2).



Watt Got Steam Engine Cooking, Which Aided Fulton

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

"What's that, Watt, y've harness'd power ya canna see? Be ye serious, mon?" A contemporary fellow Scotsman might have responded in such a manner to the engineering efforts of James Watt, the man history credits most with getting the steam engine really cooking — as a more recent generation would say.

Today is the birthday anniversary of the eminent Mr. Watt — eminent because he made his inventive efforts pay off so that he enjoyed nearly 20 years after retirement as a wealthy man. And inherit it

thought of as a visionary, a man with imagination far ahead of his time. The man? Jules Verne, author of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and "From the Earth to the Moon." Fulton died in 1815, yet had developed submersible seacraft. Verne was born in 1828. Fulton, as a boy, improvised skyrockets for as blase a purpose as a town celebration. So why not the moon, with a little perfection of the means?

In 1909 Robert Fulton was accorded distinctive American recognition for his engineering feats with the issuance of a

Stamps

he did not. But Watt's success, like that of so many other men, came as the result of teaming with another person of talent. In this case, Matthew Boulton. It was their joint firm — Boulton & Watt — which supplied the steam engine which led to the success of another engineering effort, all the way across an ocean to another continent.

An American artist — which common history does not note in connection with the man's name — had traveled to Europe, London and then Paris. But his talent as an artist didn't nail him down to that career; he had other inclinations (like L. da Vinci). And so Pennsylvania-born Robert Fulton flipped his brush for other kinds of tools of a craft. For a starter, of all things, he began with an interest in submarines. He even had Napoleon Bonaparte interested.

What makes Fulton's engineering endeavors the more remarkable is that he accomplished them all years before the birth of another man of talent who is generally

commemorative postage stamp noting the Hudson-Fulton Celebration (300th anniversary of the discovery of the Hudson River by a noted English explorer and the centenary of Fulton's launching the first commercially successful steamship — which used that steam engine from Boulton & Watt for power). As visionaries go, the designer of that 1909 stamp was a composite historian if there ever was one. It depicts Hudson's "Half Moon" and Fulton's "Clermont" approaching each other (though they were separated in history by 200 years) and to put the progress theme even farther forward included an Indian in a birch bark canoe in the foreground (illustration).

Rightfully then, in Washington, D.C.'s Statuary Hall, there is a statue of Robert Fulton — in behalf of his native state of Pennsylvania. To cap the honors, in 1965 he was again honored by a handsome commemorative postage stamp of the U.S. — noting the bicentennial of his birth.

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What Does Woody Care About Critics?

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — For a man of multiple hangups, Woody Allen regards opening nights with rare cool.

The bespectacled little jester of night clubs and television went off and shot pool when his first play, "Don't Drink the Water," premiered on Broadway a couple of seasons back for what turned out to be a hit run.

Now Allen is getting ready for his own acting debut in another self-induced opus, "Play It Again Sam," due at the Barrymore in late February. Jitters, but no basic worry.

"There is no way of failing actually," he argues, "if you have fun at rehearsals, if you go out of town and if everyone involved has an enjoyable

Broadway

experience. So what does it matter if a few critics don't like it?"

His viewpoint, Allen realizes, may not be shared by producer David Merrick, with whom he has thus far enjoyed a rare two-play friendship. But that's the way it is, and he only wishes that he could extend such nice philosophic adjustment into other areas of existence.

PESSIMISTIC

"I'm very pessimistic about just about everything else. I don't think I'll live through any day. I just know I'm going to get a call from my doctor and he'll say — 'You know, those X-rays we took last week?!' — constantly."

The tongue-in-cheek scarcely shows as he shades in other aspects of a melancholy swain, beset by nemesis, baffled in romance.

"I get scared about everything, any place. Like walking into a restaurant. How can I fail at a thing like that? But that's the sort of stuff that frightens me."

"Also there are girls, women. I've never been able to like girls who speak with a foreign accent. I always get a feeling they can beat me at chess. There's that Prussian quality about them. I get turn-



Woody Allen's second play, "Play It Again Sam," is due to open on Broadway in late February. Woody will also make his stage act-

ing debut in the production. Allen admits he "consciously engineered" the plot to provide the beauties seen round him here.

ed on by an American voice—that's as far right as I can get on any issue."

RATES WOMEN

Well-launched now on the subject of feminine fascination which he has observed close up on show business rounds, Allen rates Brigitte Bardot "most attractive," Catherine Deneuve and Deborah Kerr "too fragile, too wishy-washy," demotes Ursula Andress, Raquel Welch and Sophia Loren as "too perfect, very commercial-looking."

His choice for top beauty is

Janet Margolin, who just happens to appear in a picture Allen wrote, directed and performed in prior to his current stage workout, "Take the Money and Run." It releases next spring.

"Play It Again Sam" comes under the Allen classification of "fantasy fulfillment," concerning the romance of two neurotics.

"It's based on my own love life," he observes. "It's a very short play. But it's got more substance than 'Don't Drink the Water,' which was

just a string of gags."

The plot of the new play employs nine handsome lasses "which I consciously engineered — could have written a play about an Army Barracks." The leading femme is Diane Keaton, and Allen shares top billing with Anthony Roberts in it under Joseph Hardy's direction.

ACTOR, NOT WRITER

"Mostly I keep approaching rehearsals as an actor, rather than the writer," the comedian says. "And I've been

having more trouble than anyone else in the cast learning the lines."

Having directed one film isn't making him eager to ever direct on stage—"the two fields are utterly different, and I'd never direct a play of my own though I might handle someone else's."

Allen's attitude toward stage work is typically oblique and irreverent.

"Acting on the stage is all shouting anyhow," he insists. "I said that to Anthony Quinn

when we were on a show together and he was giving a very elaborate concept of acting."

"But that is really what it is when you go to the theater. The curtain goes up and if you're sitting close, the first thing you feel is that sense of embarrassment because people are getting out on the stage in intimate situations, shouting at each other and never mind the saliva."

Allen swears his enunciation will be dry.

'Alfred the Great' Film Plans Caused Irish Uproar

BY NORMAN GOLDSTEIN

GALWAY, Ireland (AP) — When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announced it would film "Alfred the Great" in County Galway, there was an uproar over plans to use the slopes of Castle Hackett as the site of a major battle scene.

What, cried the inhabitants of the city of Tuam, would happen to the fairies who inhabited the old fort?

Producer Bernard Smith assured them that the wee people would not be disturbed. Nor were the little folk sought as extras, although numerous inhabitants of County Galway, students at the University of Galway and hundreds of sol-

diers in the Irish Army were hired for that purpose.

"They have these marvelous faces," Smith said of the local people who served as extras.

Faces, of course, were far from the prime reason MGM came to the beautiful country in the west of Ireland to film the story of the young Saxon who routed the invading Norsemen in 9th century England and eventually became King Alfred, the Great.

Locations had a good deal to do with it—and economics. The actual historic settings for Alfred's big battles with the Danish Norsemen were in the kingdom of Wessex in

England's West Country—an area now proudly displaying its 20th century modernity with four-lane highways, tele-

Movies

phone poles and television antennas.

So, there they were in County Galway, clearing away the stone-walled green fields, with marshes, reeds, bogs and pasturelands readily available.

And, besides, where else can the star—David Hemmings of "Blow-Up" success-

—rent a castle to live in during the filming?

The sites for "Alfred" were chosen by Lord Killanin, a cheery 54-year-old author and film producer who served as location director for "The Quiet Man" and produced "The Rising of the Moon" and "Playboy of the Western World," among others.

Lord Killanin, who is listed as production assistant on "Alfred," has been a major force in encouraging outside moviemakers to film — i.e., spend money—in Ireland. His efforts, along with those of director John Huston, among others, bore a fruitful crop

this year.

At one time, during August and September, there were seven movies shooting in the land of Eire—none of them solely Irish. Dublin's Ardmore Studios was the scene for awhile for "Lion in Winter," Paramount's "Darling Lili" and "Where's Jack." Huston was shooting "Sinful Davey," Walt Disney's company was making "Guns in the Heather" around the Cliffs of Moher, "Lock Up Your Daughters" was shooting in Kilkenny and filmmaker David Lean's assistant was scouting Galway locations for an upcoming film, while "Al-

fred" was just finishing up.

The Irish themselves, with little home market for their product, have virtually no film industry of their own. They are luring American and American financed British production people to the land of the leprechauns with the magnet of unspoiled countryside, good cooperation and easy facilities.

"Sure, we got a lot of cooperation," said Smith. "We're spending money here." Lord Killanin estimated \$2 million was spent in Ireland for "Alfred."

After all, it's English history. And it's Irish present.

Couples Exchange Promises in Winter Rites



Mrs. Gary J. Brugman

Teetzen-Hawkins
CLINTONVILLE — Miss Dorothy Ann Teetzen became the bride of Joseph Hawkins Jr. in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Rose Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert F. Sladek performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Teetzen, 89 Garfield Ave. and Mr. and



Mrs. Richard C. Looze



Pechman Photo

Dieck-Goetsch

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Mary Beth Dieck and Charles F. Goetsch exchanged wedding promises in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Belle Plaine. The Rev. Wilbert Werling performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Armin O. Dieck, 28 West St., and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Goetsch, route 2.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Sandra Dieck. Miss Joy Goetsch was bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Dieck and Miss Cynthia Dieck.

David Rosenfeldt performed duties of best man. Terry Nelson was groomsmen. Alan Sawall and Marshall Conrad ushered.

Fischer's Riviera Supper Club was the setting for a reception.

The new Mrs. Goetsch has been employed as a bookkeeper at Clintonville National Bank. Her husband attended



Hiebel Photo

Mrs. James D. Anger

OSHKOSH — Married Friday in a candlelight ceremony at Good Shepherd Chapel of Peace Lutheran Church were Miss Joan L. Gomoll and James D. Anger. The Rev. I. Harold Kuester officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin K. Gomoll, 1533 Plummer St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Anger, 2023 Menominee Drive.

Honor attendants were Mrs. James Plantikow, Kaukauna, a sister of the bride, and David Anger, a brother of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Robbins Restaurant.

Mrs. Anger is a senior at Oshkosh State University. An employee of Pluswood Industries, Mr. Anger has attended WSU-O and completed active duty with the Naval Reserves. He plans to attend WSU-O in the fall.

After a honeymoon in Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Oshkosh.

Rohde-Chartrand

NEENAH — Married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church were Miss Dawn Rohde and William Chartrand. Performing the double ring rite was the Rev. Lawrence Stingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rohde, Wausau, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Chartrand, 109 Mayer St.

Miss Barbara Wood, Wausau, attended the bride as maid of honor. Miss Audie Schmeling was bridesmaid. Acting as flower girl was Miss Susan Lynn Ross.

Dennis Piller attended as best man. Groomsman was Mike Birr. Kenneth Ross and Lloyd Deiveaux shared ushering duties.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Pine Room at Lakewood Lanes.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Chartrand are employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills. The couple will reside in Neenah.



Laib Photo

Mrs. C. F. Goetsch

Whitewater State University and is a student in accounting at Appleton Technical Institute.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Gast-Krause

NEW LONDON — The Rev. F. W. Heidemann officiated at the 5 p.m. Saturday candlelight wedding of Miss Judith Gast and Thomas Krause at Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gast, route 2, Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krause, route 1, Neenah, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Teresa Gast attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Connie Krause was bridesmaid.

Performing duties of best man was Gene Whittemore. Dan Gast was groomsmen. Richard Krueger and Greg Cottrell seated guests.

The newlyweds greeted guests at Romy's Chandelier. After a honeymoon in upper Michigan, the couple will reside in Neenah.

The new Mrs. Krause is employed at the Outagamie County Abstract Office. Her husband is a senior at Oshkosh State University.

Popp-Stabe

MENASHA — Miss Nancy Marie Popp became the bride of Marc R. Stabe in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Adrian Betley officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Popp, 661 Appleton Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Burton F. Stabe, 3807 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Miss Bonnie Stabe, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Miss Barbara Popp and Miss Joan Popp were bridesmaids. Dale Stabe, Appleton, cousin of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Donald Tipler and Rick Reese were groomsmen. Bruce Kelm and Ronald Wroblewski seated guests.

The bride is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills. Her husband attended Oshkosh State University and is employed by Treasure Island, Appleton.

The couple plans to live in Appleton.

Drath-Arnold

GREEN BAY — Church of the Annunciation was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Sandra Kay Drath and David W. Arnold. The Rev. Roy Geenen officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Drath, Green Bay. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. James W. Arnold, 1235 S. Park Ave., Neenah, and the late Mr. Arnold.



Wright Photo

Mrs. D. W. Arnold

Miss Joan Guelig attended as maid of honor. Miss Diane Hock was bridesmaid.

Scott Mac Gregor performed the duties of best man. Eric Larson was groomsmen. Dan Hock and Randall Pipkorn shared ushering duties.

The new Mrs. Arnold attended St. Norbert College, De Pere, and is a senior at Oshkosh State University, where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. Her husband also attended St. Norbert College and is a student at OSU. He served two years with the Army.

After a wedding trip in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, the couple will reside in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Hawkins

Mrs. Joseph Hawkins, Minneapolis.

Meeting Notes

Dr. Gilbert Mueller will discuss his experiences in Ceylon, as a participant in Project Hope at the regular meeting of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Club. Members may bring guests.

The Golden Age Club will have its monthly dance at 2:30 p.m. at the club house. Chairman is William Boyle.

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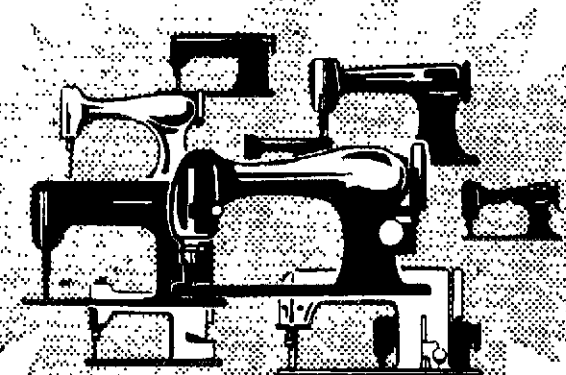
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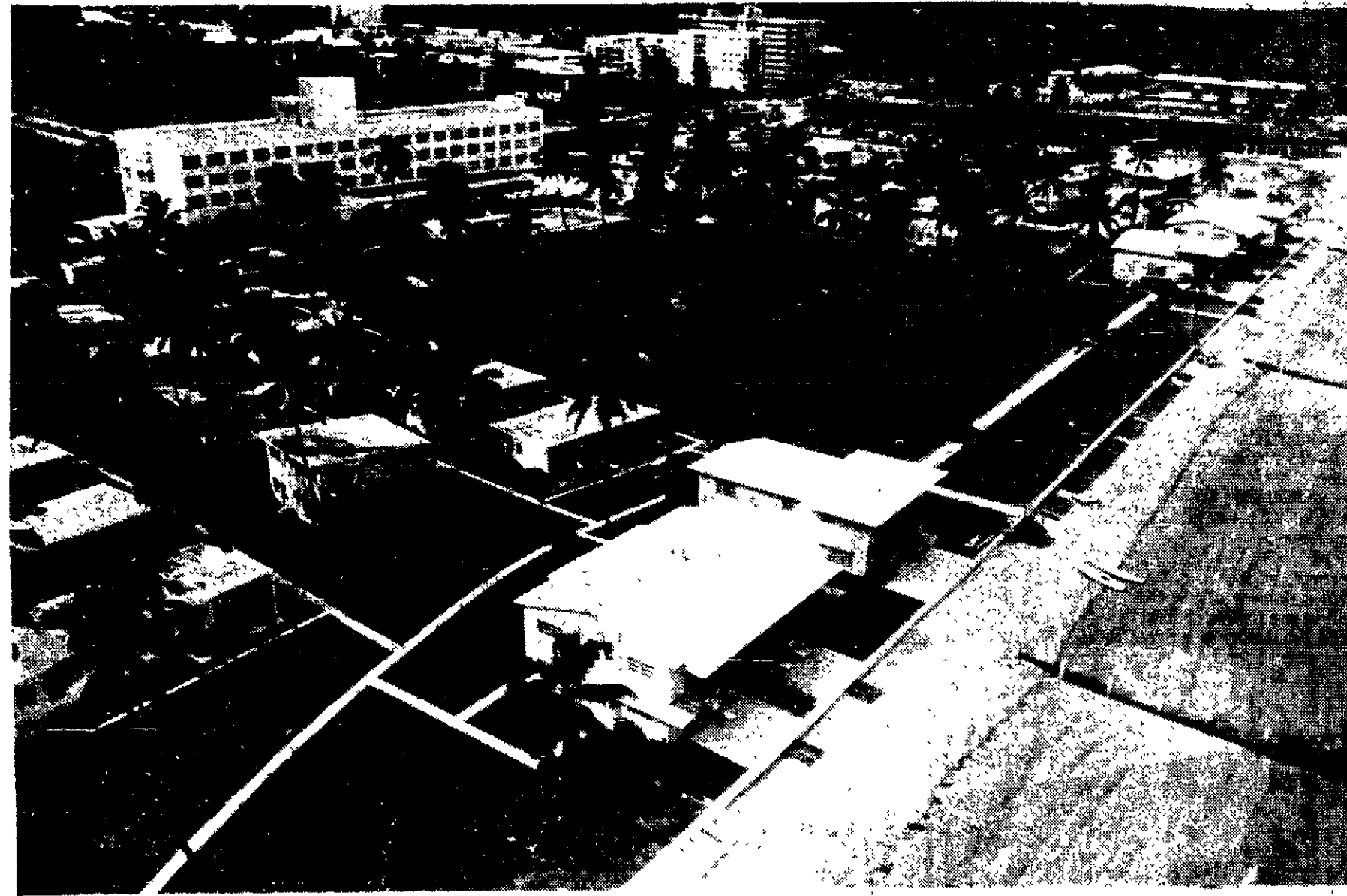
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An Aerial View of Key Biscayne, Fla., shows part of the 2,300 acre paradise of coconut palms. Above, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo (right) has become a close friend of the President-elect since Mr. Nixon went fishing at

Key Biscayne. Now, Nixon has bought a house two doors from Rebozo's, and plans to buy the one in between. (APN Photos)



Poachers, Disease, Science

Wildlife 'Hurting' in Africa

By KENNETH L. WHITING
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — As many conservationists see it, wildlife never had it so bad in Africa.

Once-vast game herds are stalked by poachers, blocked by fences and dispossessed by new dams, missile bases and domestic livestock. Some are killed in the name of scientific game control. Others are afflicted by drought, disease, fires and pesticides.

The black rhino herds of Kenya were depleted over the years by hunters who wanted the horns to be powdered as an alleged aphrodisiac, for sale in the Far East.

Some experts say it has taken man less than 50 years to reduce by two-thirds the migrant wildlife that once roamed East Africa's 700,000 acres of grass and forest land.

In South-West Africa, which is more than twice as big as California, official statistics show more than a quarter million kudu, gemsbok, zebra and ostrich have been killed since 1960. This counts only hides and skins checked at auctions.

Bush fires and chronic poaching threaten an end to Kafue National Park in Zambia as a game conservation territory. During the flood season vast herds of red and black lechwe, a type of buck, come into the green grasslands. From there they are driven to the water's edge by tribesmen who spear them from canoes.

Botswana now licenses not only those whites who hunt for sport, but also tribesmen who kill game for food. This politically unpopular move came after the government discovered that many Africans, equipped with powerful rifles, had turned from subsistence hunting to commercial shooting. One firm bought 600 springbok skins in 1966 and

had 10,600 in stock a year later.

Side Effect

An unfortunate side effect of the decade of independence in many emergent countries was shooting orgies in animal sanctuaries. Often in colonial days the "white man's game reserves" were viewed by Africans as keeping them away from hunting grounds traditionally theirs. In many parts of Africa the tribal word for "meat" is the same as "wild animal."

A single control action against black poachers in East Africa in February 1964 turned up 750 dead elephants. Tanzania police recovered 82 tons of poached ivory in 1965, perhaps a fifth of the poachers' annual haul.

In one search of Tsavo National Park in Kenya the remains of 1,280 elephants killed by poachers were found.

Game reserves are not proving a simple answer.

As migration of wildlife into reserves increases, so does pressure on the food supply for animals already there. In one year rangers culled 2,900 elephants and 2,000 hippopotamuses from Uganda's Murchison Falls Park. A hippo can eat 150 pounds of grass a day.

Zambia's game department planned to kill between 3,000 and 6,000 elephants in Luangwa Game Reserve because overpopulation was destroying vegetation and causing starvation.

At the end of the dry season as many as 15,000 elephants jam the park's 3,200 square miles.

South Africa erected a 10-strand barbed wire fence around most of Kruger National Park in a vain effort to control hoof and mouth disease. Elephants merely walk through the barrier, horns crawl under it, various buck

leap it and smaller beasts slip through the wire.

Drought, bush fires and unrestricted shooting in neighboring Mozambique sent thousands of elephants fleeing into the protected Kruger Park. The number increased by more than 4,000 in 1964-67.

Richard's Bay, north of Durban, was once a 2,795-acre game reserve. Now plans are being completed to build a big seaport and modern city. Not far away, at Lake St. Lucia, South Africa carved its first missile range out of a bird sanctuary. Mkuzi Game Reserve in Zululand will be submerged when a river is dammed for sugar farming.

Millions of animals were killed in south and central Africa during unsuccessful efforts to wipe out the tsetse fly. It carries sleeping sickness, and is transported by wildlife. An estimated one million animals were eliminated in Rhodesia alone without much reduction in the tsetse fly population. Spraying by airplane is now favored in fighting it.

A "Wonder"

The Tanzania government plans to build a hotel on the floor of the famous Ngorongoro Crater, described as "one of the wonders of the World" by German zoologist Dr. Bernhard Crzimek. Objections by nature lovers are that construction will frighten vast herds of animals which inhabit the crater. Guides at a hotel 2,000 feet up on the crater's rim guarantee to show tourists 8,000 animals in one day or money back.

Sometimes animals survive in spite of the experts.

Eight years ago in a Kenya drought elephants began dying by the hundreds in Tsavo National Park. Some 16,000 elephants were counted in the area of 8,000 square miles and authorities reported that 12,000 others in adjoining bushland

panhandle food from visitors. Lions like to stretch out on the sun-warmed asphalt on chilly days. They sometimes walk alongside a slowly moving car as buck graze on the other side of the road. This prevents their prey from getting wind of them.

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Little White House

Sub-Tropic Getaway No Longer Excluded

By BEN FUNK

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — This is a tight little subtropical isle where for many years people could come and "get away from it all" just 15 minutes by car from the neon-embellished heart of Miami.

But now, suddenly, the quiet life is gone—for four years at least. Because one of the men who discovered this easygoing haven from the rat race was Richard M. Nixon.

Since 1951, when he first came here to unwind from the tensions of a tough U.S. Senate race in California, the island has been his favorite hide-away.

And on Jan. 20, when he takes the oath of office as the 37th president of the United States, this idyllic retreat where he sought seclusion so often in the stormy course of an up-and-down political career will become the official "Little White House" of the nation.

The residents of Key Biscayne, a 2,300-acre paradise nestled among thousands of towering coconut palm trees waving in the trade winds, are bursting with pride because

Dick Nixon is their neighbor. But they know that the languid life they loved must be sacrificed.

Hordes of sightseers undoubtedly will swarm across the Rickenbacker Causeway from Miami, trying to get a glimpse of him and his family.

Already, there have been complaints about traffic snarls on Crandon Boulevard, the island's main road, which narrows from four to two lanes as it approaches the area of the Nixon home.

Took Off

Minutes after Nixon was declared president-elect after a hot race with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, he was on a plane bound for Key Biscayne. Since then, he has been busily preparing the site of the "Little White House."

He has purchased the home of a wealthy Cuban exile, Manuel Arca Jr., a rambling, pale-blue structure valued at \$127,000 which sits 200 feet from the shore of Biscayne Bay. Next door is the home of retiring U. S. Sen. George Smathers, which Nixon has used before and also plans to buy.

Just beyond the Smathers home is that of C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a banker who took Nixon fishing on his first trip to the island and since has become his confidant and friend.

A 10-foot-high hedge of hibiscus bushes has been planted as a barrier against sightseers around a compound encompassing the three houses.

As vice president in the Eisenhower administration, Nixon was a familiar figure on the island. He came here in

1960, to heal the wounds of his defeat by President John F. Kennedy, and it was here that Kennedy sought him out for a dramatic postelection meeting.

Here, also, Nixon took refuge when another bitter defeat, in a race for governor of his native California, appeared to have sounded the swan song of his political career. It was here, too, that he mapped out the campaign that carried him to the presidency, and here he came without delay at the moment of his greatest triumph.

Legend says Ponce de Leon came ashore in 1513 and named the island Santa Maria. It was a hideout for Black Caesar and other buccaneers preying on the treasure ships of the Spanish Main. A red brick lighthouse still standing on Cape Florida at the south end of the island was erected in 1825 to foil wreckers who lured ships onto the offshore reefs and stripped them bare.

In 1902, William J. Matheson, New York capitalist and yachtsman, "discovered" the island, bought a large tract of land, cleared a yacht basin and planted Malayan coconut trees by the thousands.

Developers

Then the Florida land developers, Frank, Elliott and Robert Mackle, built the Key Biscayne Hotel and villas where Nixon stayed on his first visit.

In the island's interior, the Mackles built 1,000 homes which were quickly snapped up by people such as airline pilots, attorneys and junior executives seeking escape from the daily grind. For the first year, they had no telephones. Neighbors communi-

cated with each other via a community bulletin board.

The new residents built a private beach club and marina, formed a volunteer fire department, and became "islanders" living in an entirely different world from that across the causeway. A colony of artists moved in, adding a bit of Greenwich Village flavor to the key.

Lacking proper drainage facilities, the streets still are flooded by every tropic downpour. In 1964, Hurricane Betsy pushed sea water hip deep into many of the homes. But the residents took it in stride as a part of island life.

As wealthy visitors began to move to the island, and more hotels and apartment houses went up, the complexion of Key Biscayne rapidly changed. More than \$100 million worth of hotels and luxury condominiums are now under construction or scheduled and the price of beachfront property has reached \$3,000 a front foot and is steadily rising.

Bounded on both ends by two of the country's great ocean parks, Cape Florida and Crandon Park, the amount of building that can be done is extremely limited. The largest piece of undeveloped land remaining is a 40-acre tract owned by the Mackles in front of their Key Biscayne Hotel.

Possibly, Key Biscayne may get too crowded in the future even for Nixon. If so, he will be prepared.

He has found another hideaway, the remote Baham Island of Grand Cay, inhabited only by his friend, industrialist Bob Abplanalp. He has been there several times and Abplanalp says, "It's a place where he can really let his hair down."

People's Forum

Number of Students Using Drugs At Goodrich High Exaggerated

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

After one has read your article, "Young 'Dopers' in Fond du Lac," in the December 22 issue of The Post-Crescent, the most charitable interpretation one can make is that you had naively accepted for truth the account of a user. Anyone who has studied the problem of drugs and the drug user knows that with this use comes a blending of reality and fantasy.

If yours was a scandal-mongering type of newspaper then readers could judge accordingly, but since that has not seemed to have been your tone in the past, when you irresponsibly deal in sensationalism such as this it can be very damaging to the members of the community it concerns. First of all, this presents a highly distorted table to readers in your own city. Secondly, adults in Fond du Lac who read this article may believe it, and parents in Fond du Lac may tend to become more worried and apprehensive about the welfare of their young. And last, but most important, to the vast majority of young people in Fond du Lac who are fine young adults, you do a monumental disservice.

Unless it is your aim to promote animosity between communities and to develop mistrust between parents and their children, as a reputable publication, have an obligation to all of these people to offer some better information.

It is common knowledge that illegal drugs are being used by some young people in practically every community of any size in the state of Wisconsin, but the picture you draw of drug usage completely permeating the social life of the young people in Fond du Lac is simply not a true one.

I have been a teacher at Goodrich High School for 23 years and during that time I have had many personal talks with young people with problems. During the second semester of last year five or six students who were using drugs

discussed this with me a number of times so I am aware that the problem exists. We do, in my Sociology classes, discuss this and many other problems openly and frankly and by information given me last spring and this year, and the serious, honest judgement of students presently in school, I would estimate that one to two per cent of the students at Goodrich High School may have used or may be using some form of illegal drug.

However, when an irresponsible estimate is printed in your paper that one third of the total student body of 2000 has used or is using drugs, you are insulting and discrediting a tremendous number of fine young people. Drug use is a serious problem (as it always has been) which requires serious, mature attention and responsible journalism.

Fred Hanson
Sociology Instructor
Goodrich Senior High School
Fond du Lac

People's Forum

Fond du Lac Students Call Drug Story 'Torn, Twisted'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The reason for this letter is in regard to an article which was published in the Appleton Post-Crescent on Sunday, Dec. 22, 1968.

We were very disgusted and surprised to read "your fallacy" concerning drug use in Fond du Lac. After checking with high school and local police officials, we have found that the statements used in the article were inaccurate and totally incorrect. Mr. James F. Nelson, principal of Goodrich High School, and Mr. Elwood Blise, an assistant principal, have informed us that, "We are in constant contact with police officials at all times about possible users in our school."

They also stated that there has never been a known case of a student under the influence of drugs during school or at a school activity. Mr. Nelson said, "All of our school activities, ranging from football to the girls' glee club, could compare with any other high school in the state."

Obviously, Mr. Nelson doesn't feel that Fond du Lac students are overtly criminal and certainly not drug users. Our opinion and the opinion of other students in the school is that there are between ten

and twenty weekend users. This is between 5 per cent and 1 per cent of the school's population. We are convinced that the majority of young people in Fond du Lac's circles have never tried, or even seen, such drugs as marijuana, hashish, speed, LSD, or hard core drugs, such as opium and heroin. We base

this evidence on the fact that we ourselves and none of our friends have ever been contacted by a pusher.

Fond du Lac students are going educated on the subject of drugs through films and classroom instruction, and the police department feels that they have the problem under control.

We certainly do not claim Fond du Lac to be the cleanest town as far as drug use is concerned, but we do not feel that 2,000 students should be held responsible for the mistakes of a few. Especially held responsible to the torn and twisted facts which were submitted to your paper by a suborn and twisted mind.

Steve Zimmerman, Student
Bill Murray, Student
Goodrich High School

All's Well That Ends in a Well

BHOPAL, India (AP) — India can boast of a well-born child in the literal sense of the term.

Unable to bear labor pains, a pregnant woman in a nearby village jumped into a shallow well, only to have the child safely delivered there.

The mother came out smiling with her child.

Clifford Notes Antimissile Slowdown

Moscow Defense Is Eased

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford reported Saturday the Soviet Union slowed work in 1968 on its antimissile defense ring in Moscow.

The slowdown comes as the United States presses forward with its controversial antiballistic missile system, known as ABM. But Clifford did not view it as a Soviet move to curb the nuclear arms race.

The defense chief attributed the Soviet curtailment of ABM construction to "technical difficulties, rising costs and system inefficiencies."

He warned, however, that the Soviets continue to place high priority on antimissile research and development.

The comments came in Clifford's one and only "defense posture" statement to Congress, a sort of state-of-national-security message issued annually by the Pentagon.

Clifford made these other major disclosures:

—The Soviet Union now has 900 land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles and "we project that by the end of 1969 they will have deployed over 1,000" to pull abreast of the 1,054 U.S. ICBMs.

—Red China is not moving as rapidly as originally estimated toward its own force of long-range and medium-range nuclear missiles, either because of the disruptive cultural revolution or technical problems.

—The United States is distinctly superior to Russia in numbers of hydrogen bomb-carrying bombers, 646 to 150, and will further improve this force by developing a nuclear-tipped subsonic cruise armed decoy device which the planes can use to confuse enemy air defenses.

Cut Production

In that connection, Clifford announced he has decided to cut planned production of the Air Force's newest strategic bomber, the swing wing FB111, from 210 to about 120.

Clifford said the FB111—one of the old TFX designs developed under the Robert S. McNamara regime, is becoming too costly and cannot match the bigger B52 in its payload of hydrogen bombs and the new armed decoys.

Clifford said the world stands on the brink of another massive arms race, and he called anew for the Soviets to join this country in talks aimed at limiting deployment of new strategic weapons.

Although proposed U.S.-Soviet discussions apparently have been set back months following the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, Clifford said the United States still should "move cautiously forward" toward negotiations.

"Genuine Interest"

"The pressures on Soviet decision makers make us reasonably confident that their expressed interest in strategic arms talks is genuine," he stated.

Clifford affirmed Pentagon plans to proceed with deployment of the \$5.5-billion Sentinel ABM system but said anything more extensive might be viewed as provocative by Russia.

The so-called "thin" Sentinel defense of missile interceptors is supposed to be geared against the type of ICBM force Red China may have as early as 1972.

Clifford sounded more flexible than former Secretary McNamara on whether Sentinel isn't really an effort to defend the United States against Soviet missiles.

He said Sentinel interceptors could be launched against Soviet warheads although they would "have little effect on the final outcome of that attack."

Thicker Defense?

The Sentinel system would, however, complicate Soviet targeting and serve as a possible foundation for a "thicker" defense in later years, Clifford said.

U.S. deterrence against any nuclear attack still rests primarily on the "assured destruction" capability posed by American offensive missiles including the multiple warhead Minuteman III and the submarine-carrier Poseidon, Clifford said.

Clifford said U.S. strategic forces over the next few years would, after riding out the worst of Soviet attacks, be able to destroy more than two-fifths of the Soviet population and about three-fourths of its industrial capacity.

As for Red China, Clifford calculated that a relatively small number of atomic devices detonated over its 50 largest cities would destroy half the urban population and more than half the industry.

Although China's cities contain only a small proportion of her total population "they do account for most of the key government officials and a large majority of the scientific, technical and skilled workers," he noted.

Clifford estimated the Chinese will not be able to deploy an ICBM capable of striking the United States "until 1970 at the earliest, and more likely later."

Looking as far ahead as 1980, Clifford calculated that a Red Chinese nuclear attack against an undefended United States could kill as many as 23 million Americans.

With the Sentinel system, however, he said U.S. fatalities from a Chinese attack could be held to one million or less "with some probability of no deaths."

Fulbright to Push for Senate Voice in Troop Deployment

By JACK BELL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reinforcement of a measure calling for congressional approval of any commitment of U.S. troops to foreign soil will underscore for Richard M. Nixon a major problem he will face as president.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., has made clear he intends to press for such legislation from his position of power as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—a panel which was a perennial pain to the Johnson administration on the Vietnam war.

Fulbright probably will give the new administration's foreign-policy officials time to find their way around their jobs before he summons them before the committee to give their views publicly on this touchy proposal which was opposed vigorously by the Johnson administration.

Involved is the Senate's resentment against being denied a chance to share in the decision before a chief executive dispatches troops abroad.

This applies to all presidents but more emphatically to President Johnson's initial military intervention in Vietnam and his ordering of U.S. fighting men into Santo Domingo.

Sponsors describe the measure as one that would provide some assurance that there will be "no more Vietnams."

Overwhelming Approval

The resolution, amended to apply only to future presidential actions so as not to pass judgment on Vietnam policy, got overwhelming committee approval in the 90th Congress.

William P. Rogers, secretary of state-designate, already has an attack on the United States been put on notice that the committee will call him before it in the next few weeks for a public expression of the new administration's attitude.

Rogers is reported by members to have said in an informal closed session Wednesday that he thinks the resolution contains "outmoded in the international arena."

Members generally expect Rogers to take a much more conciliatory position. But they don't believe he will concede that any congressional action can diminish the president's ultimate power to act initially.

But Rogers conceded that the Constitution also confers foreign-policy advisory authority on the Senate. He was quoted as saying that whether to pass the proposal is a matter for the Senate to decide for itself.

The Fulbright bill would reassert the congressional right to initiate war.

It would put the Senate on record as saying that affirmative congressional action would be required to commit U.S. armed forces "to hostilities for any purpose other than to repel an attack on the United States or to protect United States citizens or property properly."

Former Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach infuriated Fulbright and a number of other senators when he testified in 1967 that any formal declaration of war by Congress is "outmoded in the international arena."

Members generally expect Rogers to take a much more conciliatory position. But they don't believe he will concede that any congressional action can diminish the president's ultimate power to act initially.



Two U. S. Marines Clap Their hands over their ears as a shell slams out of the 4.2 inch mortar en route to a suspected enemy troop concentration 22 miles south of Da Nang. (AP Wirephoto)

Only Hickel Must Wait a While for Approval of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven of President-elect Nixon's 12 Cabinet nominees apparently will be confirmed swiftly after their chief is inaugurated Monday but Walter J. Hickel may wait until Tuesday for his job as secretary of the interior.

Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., of the Senate Interior Committee, said Saturday his panel will not vote on the Alaskan governor's appointment until Monday morning. And he added that he understands two senators will not agree to waive the required 24-hour waiting period after the committee recommends Senate confirmation.

There appears no doubt that the 49-year-old self-made millionaire will receive committee approval and Senate confirmation. But the delay underscores the fact that he is the only one of the 12 appointees who has undergone prolonged and sometimes critical questioning in hearings running for an unusual four days.

First Major Action

The rest of Republican Nixon's choices have had generally clear sailing before the various examining committees controlled by Democrats. Nixon is expected to submit their nominations formally as his first major action after his midday swearing-in. Committee reports and Senate confirmations are expected to follow in a matter of hours under unanimous-consent waiver of the waiting period.

After three days of public hearings which produced criticism of Hickel's views on conservation, Jackson's committee went into closed session Saturday to consider his personal finances. This was interrupted for public testimony on his connections with oil and gas leases. Then the executive hearing was resumed.

After the final session, Jackson told newsmen Hickel has agreed to dispose of more than \$1 million in stock interests which might have even "the appearance of potential conflicts of interest" with his duties as secretary.

Jackson said the holdings the governor said he would sell include about 32,000 shares of Alaska Interstate Pipeline Co., worth at their current prices about \$1 million.

Jackson said also Hickel agreed to sell some other relatively small shareholdings that might be considered in the same category of potential conflict of interest.

Hickel told the committee also that he would advise the managers of his other interests in Alaska to avoid doing any business with the federal government. Jackson described these other holdings as being in construction, shopping centers and hotels.

Jackson read from a telegram from L. J. Keenan, Alaska state official, reporting that Hickel's only recorded mineral lease had lapsed three years ago.

Criminal Justice Center Will Open

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A center for the advancement of criminal justice will open in the fall at Harvard Law School.

The university announced the establishment of the center Friday under a \$1 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

Two members of the law school faculty, James Vorenberg, professor of law, and Lloyd E. Ohlin, professor of criminology, will direct the center.

Vorenberg said research will focus on understanding the causes and impact of crime, and attempt to strengthen methods of coping with it.

Ted Kennedy's Life Threatened

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Police/survivor of the four Kennedy brothers.

The police said they were informed Friday by the senators' being informed of a threat on his life, authorities reported today.

A spokesman for the Fairfax County, Va., police said "there's a patrol car cruising the general area" when asked whether special precautions were being taken to guard the Senator, sole survivor of the four Kennedy brothers.

The police said they were informed Friday by the senators' being informed of a threat on his life, authorities reported today.

One of Kennedy's aides, reluctant to discuss the matter, said only that "similar things have happened before" and that the senator was spending the rainy Saturday at home.

Kennedy was recently elected assistant Democratic leader in the Senate, upsetting Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who was the incumbent Senate Democratic whip. His brothers, President John F. and Sen. Robert F., were both victims of assassins.

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Inside the Capitol Education Lobby To be Increased In 1969 Session

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The Wisconsin Education Association, already the most formidable of the lobbying forces at the state capitol in most accounts, informs its dues-payers in its current journal that its executive committee has directed an "extension" of its lobbying efforts during the 1969 legislative session.

Henry C. Weinlick, the chief of staff of the professional teachers and administrators organization, is a man of mild manner and an ever ready smile.

But every lawmaker knows that standing behind him are tens of thousands of teachers, principals, school board members, and other auxiliaries.

His big objective will be to pry more money out of the state treasury for the local schools. But it is perhaps a sign of the times that he has also had his instructions to work on new laws to control and punish vandalism in the schools, including stricter statutory penalties.

"WEA has expressed the view that its members are disturbed by the vandalism that is unfortunately taking place in some of our schools," says the publication which Weinlick's office produces monthly and which reached legislators this week.

The selection of Assemblyman Gregor Bock, 61 year old representative of Iowa and Richland Counties, as chairman of the important rules committee of the assembly was one of the surprises in the organization of the house. Evidently it indicates a desire of Speaker Froelich of the house to spread the leadership assignments as broadly as possible. Normally a higher ranking member gets the rules committee job, which become extremely important later in the year when the committee is the only one empowered to introduce bills. Bock lives at Highland and has had an extensive experience in local affairs. He is serving his third term in the assembly.

Many persons are suddenly being made aware that the boom in snowmobile sales and use is not an unmixed blessing. The machine offers tempting opportunities for young vandals to raid the ungarded summer homes and cabins in the snowy fastnesses of the Wisconsin forest country, as some owners have discovered to their discomfort. That problem may have some relation to the current proposal for licensing of the machines as a means of identifying their owners.

Coming to Madison to stay overnight? The cautious visitor

How's Your AUTObiography?
By Sy

This column is prepared by John Sybelson, area license examiner with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. He and his fellow examiners will answer questions on driving sent to Sy, in care of The Post-Crescent, Box 559, Appleton, Wis. They also welcome any suggestions or hints to improve driving or that aid the motorist.

Let's make 1969 a year of demonstrations — a year in which we all try to demonstrate how to drive with patience, courtesy, and respect for others as well as obeying traffic laws.

QUESTION: Are motorcycle skill exams given during the winter?

ANSWER: No. Due to the ice and snow and the nature of the vehicle skill exams for motorcycles will not resume until spring.

QUESTION: On a trailer being towed, what equipment must the trailer have?

ANSWERS: All trailers designed for towing by a motor vehicle must be equipped with tail lamps, stop lamps, direction signal lamps, and clearance lamps or reflectors. The only exemptions are small narrow trailers where the lights of the towing vehicle can be seen from the rear.

Here's an announcement of great interest to anyone who walks across the street. Pedestrian deaths are on the increase in Wisconsin. The victims aren't always at fault, legally — but most of them made one mistake in common. They depended too much on motorists, and too little on themselves.

Sen. Holger Rasmussen of Spooner, a veteran legislator, is usually among the most mild-mannered of men. But his experience as chairman of the special committee considering the modification of the laws on contraceptives has changed him. He has become a determined champion of liberalizing the laws governing the control of birth control devices, and gives every sign of being willing to be the leader of the cause in the laws governing the control persistent and angry opposition that he has encountered from some groups over a period of many months.

Democrats are talking more about Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee as a candidate for their Democratic nomination for governor in 1970. There is doubt that a Milwaukeean whose principal demand is to tax the rest of the state for the benefit of the metropolis can be elected, but there is respect for Maier's vote-pulling power in Milwaukee and a tendency to believe that he might win the primary if there are three candidates, as now seems likely, and thus play the role of the "spoiler."

There is now a consensus in state administration circles that the widely heralded discovery of manganese deposits on the bed of Green Bay by one of its teams was a University of Wisconsin publicity effort that backfired. Some state capitol officials are saying just that, and not so quietly.

The departure of Lyndon B. Johnson from the White House recalls that few presidents in

modern times have had less contact with this state and its Democratic politicians than the man who is now returning to his beloved Pedernales in Texas. Both Wisconsin U.S. senators started their careers as strong critics of Johnson. Some of the Wisconsin delegates at Los Angeles in 1960 walked off the floor when the late John F. Kennedy chose the Texas senator as his running mate.

It was only after Johnson was well into his vice presidential term that he was invited to a party function in Wisconsin, and the men who were responsible for that decision hesitated and pondered, knowing that the liberal faction of their party would be critical. Most Democrats believe that the bleakness of his prospects in the Wisconsin presidential primary last spring, as well as his poor showing in New Hampshire a little earlier, was a key factor in his decision to retire.

Mom Always Had Eye on Hungry Lads

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. Stephen C. Dougherty, wife of an Army lieutenant colonel, knew all along she had a couple of champions romping about her home. She's had to feed 'em.

The pair of healthy appetites in the Dougherty home are Mike, 11, and Bill, 10.

This week, Mike won first prize in a pancake eating contest at nearby Fayetteville — downing 24 of the doughy disks in the final 30-minute round. Bill came in second, stowing away 21.

Mrs. Dougherty says she wasn't surprised when Mike was nosing around for dinner three hours after his championship performance.

CCHE Proposal on Enrollment Limits Delayed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The establishment of enrollment curbs — including an 11,000 student limit for the four University of Wisconsin-Green Bay campuses — for Wisconsin colleges was postponed Friday by the Coordinating Council (CCHE) for Higher Education.

Delayed until late March, the proposal of the CCHE staff was sent to the two state university systems for study, comment and probable criticism.

The deferral came after representatives on the plans and policies committee of the Coordinating Council objected that they had not had an opportunity to study the suggestion that would establish upper enrollment limits for the 13 state-run four-year colleges.

Included in the presentation of the staff was the suggestion

that the new campuses of the UW in Brown and Kenosha Counties be limited to a total enrollment in about 1977 of 11,000 students each, and that the Madison campus student peak be set at 42,000 graduate and undergraduate students.

Also included in the proposal were suggestions that the Milwaukee UW branch be held to 25,000 students, and that Wisconsin State Universities in La Crosse, Oshkosh and Whitewater be held to 10,000 students, 15,000 students, and 12,500 students, respectively.

William White, assistant director of the CCHE, stressed in his proposal that once the enrollment limits are set by the council schools should not plan on exceeding those levels unless the total pool of college students in the state increases beyond expectations.

That pool is figured to be about 186,000 students in 1980, according to previously accepted CCHE studies.

The exact committee action was left open to debate, after the battle for delay was fought.

White maintained that the action approved by the committee accepted in principle the concept of limits within the 186,000 student projection.

But state university regent W. Roy Kopp of Platteville and CCHE citizen member William Kraus of Stevens Point agreed that the action actually only reaffirmed belief in the 186,000 student projection and the fight for limits on any campus will come after the system's regents and staffs "analyze" the proposal.

White had commented before presenting the paper to the committee that a part of the

reason for asking for the limits was to insure that preparation of mission statements of the systems is completed this spring.

Coordinating council Director Angus Rothwell told the committee that the limits are needed because while all college administrators agree that a limited pool of students will exist in the state in the future, all seem to be planning on having their specific campuses become 20,000 student institutions.

In planning multi-million dollar buildings with 40-year life spans, the CCHE must know which campuses to place them on, he warned the committee.

The committee also refused to delete from the academic plans for the Parkside campus in the Kenosha County studies in comparative industrial societies.

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